UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
OCT 6 - 1941

The Weather

Today and tomorrow—Cloudy and cool. Yesterday—High, 90; low, 68. Relative humidity at 1:30 p. m., 31; 7:30 p. m., 51. Details on page 25.

The Washington Post

International News

The Post has the International News Service—and also four other sources of telegraph and cable news.

NO. 23,846 | Copyright, 1941, By The Washington Post. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941 | X**** | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | THREE CENTS

Legislators' Use of Frank Faces Inquiry By Postoffice

Investigation Is Set, Ambrose Discloses, As Result of D. C. Nazi Probe Evidence

The Postoffice Department will investigate possible misuse of the franking privilege of members of Congress as a result of evidence disclosed by the grand jury investigation of German agents here last week, Harold F. Ambrose, senior administrative assistant to the Postmaster General, told The Post yesterday.

Bales of franked speeches by Congressmen were found to have been at the disposal of the Make Europe Pay and Islands for War Debts Committees, two organizations under inquiry, after they were removed from the quarters of Prescott Dennett, 1430 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, secretary-treasurer of both committees.

Search for the documents, which Dennett got rid of a few hours after the grand jury summoned him, was instituted by investigators of the Department of Justice. Some of the documents were located in a storage room of the House Office building that contains a bin used by Representative Hamilton Fish of New York. They were found to have been transported from Dennett's quarters in a House truck made available by the office of Representative Fish. Others were found at the office of the America First Committee, 126 C Street Northeast.

Fish to Take to Floor

[Representative Fish announced last night that he will take to the House floor today to denounce a "smear" campaign against his leadership in the "keep-out-of-war movement."

["I've nothing to do with Dennett, and I want to have it known for the record," he said.]

Ambrose said that the Postoffice Department's investigation will be "routine." In all instances where a question of violation of the privilege is raised, postal inspectors start an investigation as "an actual policy," he said.

No penalty against legislators exists for abuse of the privilege beyond the right of the department to demand recovery of postage and the right to sue for recovery, he said. The franking privilege is available only to members of Congress and widows of Presidents.

The eight mailbags found in the House Office building storage room

See BAGS, Page 4, Column 5.

Hotel Workers Here Cast Votes On General Strike

More than 3000 hotel workers cast ballots yesterday to determine whether they will call a general strike in 16 leading Washington hotels. The result will be announced today.

Voting was held all day yesterday and last night by members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employes' Alliance, representing Locals 781 and 80, and the Bartenders' Union Local 75, A. F. of L.

The strike threat grows out of a wage dispute between the workers and the hotels. The union, in its original proposals, demanded a wage increase ranging from 10 to 25 per cent. The hotels rejected the proposal and offered a flat 10 per cent increase.

The dispute affects 2000 workers in the catering department, 1300 service men and 70 bartenders. The present contract expires tomorrow at midnight.

"Guns For Soldiers"

Few newspaper articles have ever created so much discussion as the "Guns For Soldiers" series, on the progress of the national defense program, which appeared on the front page of The Washington Post from Aug. 20 through Sept. 8. These articles have now been reprinted in booklet form. The booklets may be obtained from The Washington Post for 10c each.

Masked Thugs Escape

Bandits Murder Marion Miley, Famed Golfer, Beat Her Mother

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

MARION MILEY

By International News Service

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 28.—Two masked gunmen today shot and killed Marion Miley, nationally known woman golfer, when she went to the aid of her mother during a robbery at their apartment in the Lexington Country Club.

Miss Miley, 27, was shot in the head and abdomen. The mother, Mrs. Fred Miley, was critically wounded. The robbers escaped with approximately $150, the receipts from a dance at the club.

The two women were alone at the country club, of which Miss Miley was manager, when the masked killers entered it shortly before 5 a. m. They first encountered Mrs. Miley, and demanded the receipts from the dance.

The mother refused to turn over the money, and one of the bandits knocked her down. Miss Miley, awakened by the commotion, came to her mother's aid, and seized a

See MILEY, Page 4, Column 2.

Further Shift Of High Police Impends Here

Four Lieutenants And One Captain Will Get Promotions

As an aftermath of the recent police shakeup here, on the heels of a Congressional investigation, another shift in command involving policemen in high places, and the promotion of several others is to be announced soon, The Post learned last night.

The changes include promotion of four lieutenants and one captain, The Post was told. Those to be elevated to the rank of captain are Lieuts. Robert Pierce, No. 1 Precinct; William Cunningham Traffic Bureau; Arthur C. Belt, No. 7, and Clarence Lutz, No. 13. The District Commissioners are expected to act on the appointments today or tomorrow.

Talley to Be Inspector

Capt. Clarence Talley, in charge of No. 7 Precinct, will be named an inspector to take the place of Acting Supt. Edward J. Kelly who officially becomes police chief upon the retirment of Supt. Ernest W. Brown next month.

It was also learned that Capt. Walter Storm, No. 2, is to be transferred and replaced by either Capt. Oscar Letterman, No. 12, or Capt. Clement C. Cox, No. 8.

Lieut. Earl Hartman, who was in charge of a special investigation unit and who was accused during the subcommittee's police investigation of setting up a "Gestapo," is to be assigned to precinct work, The Post was told.

Passenger Car Output Drops 77% in Month

Defense Needs Cut Commercial Auto Production 31%

A record decline from July to August in factory sales of automobiles, including commercial cars and trucks, was reported yesterday by the Department of Commerce, indicating increasing effectiveness of the drive to curtail production of durable consumer goods during the defense effort.

Although sharp seasonal decreases in automobile sales in August as compared with July are normal, the report pointed out that the decrease of 296,641 units this year also was influenced by the curtailment measures initiated by Leon Henderson, price control and civilian supply chief, with regard to passenger cars.

The actual number of automobiles, including commercial cars and trucks, which were sold in August, was 147,600, as compared with 243,258 for July.

Factory sales of passenger cars for August, however, were 78,529 as compared with 343,748 for July, a decrease of 77 per cent. The corresponding sales of commercial cars, trucks, and road tractors were 69,071 for August, in contrast with 100,493 vehicles for the previous month. The decrease in number of commercial vehicles sold by the factories was relatively less than for passenger cars, being 31 per cent.

For the 8-month period, January to August, inclusive, factory sales of all types of motor vehicles were 3,587,723 for 1941 and 2,736,104 for the same period of 1940. During the 1941 period, an increase of 31 per cent is shown for all vehicles in marked contrast with the decrease of 67 per cent for the month of August, 1941.

Walk Off 'Dirty' Ship

1000 Airmen Balk at Sailing To Britain 'Like Sardines'

By the Associated Press

An Eastern Canadian Port, Sept. 28.—Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and British airmen, estimated at 1000, walked off a troop transport in this harbor recently in protest against conditions under which they claimed they would have to live in crossing the Atlantic.

A Canadian sergeant pilot said 250 did not return to the transport and were brought before a court of inquiry on charges of disobeying orders. He said the majority went back aboard after being urged to do so by officers.

The sergeant pilot told the Canadian press that the men were "jammed in like sardines" aboard the ship. He said 400 men were supposed to sleep in one room, that he could not find a place to hang his hammock and that there were "ten wash basins for the 400." The Canadian said he took his sleeping equipment out on deck but decided it was "too dirty" to sleep on.

When the airmen decided to walk off, their way was barred by an armed guard at the gangplank. Fifty threw ropes over the side and

See WALKOUT, Page 7, Column 2.

High Wages, Farm Prices Held Perilous

Spiralling Increase Will Bring Inflation Unless Stopped, Says Brookings Report

By William V. Nessly,
Post Staff Writer

With President Roosevelt calling for speedier price control action in Congress and Marriner S. Eccles, Federal Reserve Board chairman, ready to testify today on proposed legislation, the Brookings Institution last night called for reduction of prices of important farm products, and control of wages.

These two steps are essential, the institution said, if the country is to stop the "upward spiral of costs and prices" already having "disastrous effects upon large segments of the population."

Holding the Administration price control bill pending in Congress is inadequate to meet the situation, Dr. Harold G. Moulton, president of the Institution, and Meyer Jacobstein, a staff member, ascribed the 21 per cent rise in wholesale prices in the last two years chiefly to higher prices of farm products and higher wage rates.

Further, they said the agricultural price rises "are due primarily to Government policies, and not to conditions of supply and demand", while they laid increases in wage costs to shortages of skilled labor, the tendency of employers to raise wages when profits are rising, and the policy of the National Defense Mediation Board "in approving wage increases in most cases that have come before it".

Amid Hill Fight

The study was made public in the midst of the long drawn out price control fight on Capitol Hill which has brought a recommendation from Bernard Baruch, head of the War Industries Board in the World War, for a blanket ceiling on all prices, along with control of wages, defense of the pending bill by Leon Henderson, price administrator, and a proposal by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for a 6 per cent limit on all profit in the country.

Today the House Banking and Currency Committee, which is conducting hearings on the proposed legislation, is slated to hear Eccles, and Chairman Steagall, of the committee, has expressed hope that the hearings, under way for several months, can be ended this week, despite earlier predictions by some committee members that "snow would be flying" before price control action would be taken.

Would Free Stored Crops

The Brookings report said that reducing prices of important farm products was the most important single step that might be taken to halt the present spiralling. This, they added, "could readily be done by releasing to the market a portion of the crops now stored in

See PRICES, Page 4, Column 6.

Nazi Cruiser, 2 Transports Sunk, Reds Say; Czech Premier Seized, Gestapo Takes Control

Heydrich, Called 'Bloodiest of Nazis,' Sent in to Rule Bohemian Districts

By The Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 28. — Czech Premiere Gen. Alois Elias was arrested today on a charge of "preparation for high treason" and a state of civil emergency was decreed for six districts in the German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia because of "a number of actions hostile to the Reich."

Deputy Reich's Protector Reinhard Heydrich, right-hand man of German Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler, ordered the state of emergency within 24 hours after formally relieving 68-year-old Baron Konstantin von Neurath. Von Neurath was said to have requested leave because of failing health.

Districts covered by the emergency order are Prague, Bruenn, Maehrisch-Ostrau, Klando, Koenigradz and Olmuetz.

Hacha Explanation

These districts make up the most populous part of the protectorate.

Heydrich conferred with President Dr. Emil Hacha to explain his reasons for ordering the state of emergency and arresting the premier. He received from Hacha a pledge of cooperation on the part of the portectorate officials.

An official announcement said Heydrich told the President that "in recent days irresponsible elements in the pay of the enemies of Europe have committed a number on action hostile to the Reich."

Passive resistance of the Czechs has frequently been a source of trouble to the Germans since they dismembered the republic.

A sign of increased activity of the secret police in Bohemia-Moravia has been the more extensive list in the official gazette of confiscations of property of persons regarded as enemies of the state.

No details were released on regulations under the state of emergency, but it generally includes a curfew, closing of theaters and other public gathering places, summary executions, exceptionally heavy prison terms and confiscation of property for acts regarded as offenses against order and security.

Unlike Martial Law

The situation differs from martial law in that extraordinary powers continue to rest in the hands of the civil administration instead of the army.

The Germans on September 10 ordered a state of civil emergency in Norway to halt the spread of strikes and sabotage. There, too, the drastic step was taken shortly after Heydrich appeared on the scene. He had gone to Oslo to confer with police heads.

Premier Elias, who is to be tried

See CZECH, Page 2, Column 4.

Economic Death Blow

Nazis Halt Imports to Norway, Conscript 10,000 Workmen

Copyright by New York Times

Stockholm, Sept. 28.—A death blow to all Norwegian economy has been delivered by the stoppage of all German imports into Norway, it was learned here today.

The newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reports that a circular letter of the German Chamber of Commerce in Norway has informed its members that there will be no more imports into Norway from Germany except in exceptional and unspecified cases.

Already two important Norwegian industrial enterprises, one in Bergen and the other in Oslo, have been informed that machine parts ordered in Germany will not be delivered.

It is believed the Germans will make exceptions for factories taken over by the Germans and working only for exports to Germany.

The Norwegians face extra hardships during the winter if the Germans place restrictions on coal. Already woolen blankets have been confiscated for use by the German army.

By a decree of Reich Commissar Josef Terboven, 10,000 Norwegian workers were compulsorily removed from their homes and jobs and sent to different parts of the country on entirely new assignments, it was announced in Oslo.

The report said 6370 industry and building workers would be placed in the mining industry and fisheries. Sixteen hundred were ordered to Trondheim, where they will help build the new German naval and U-boat base. The rest are mainly sailors and fishermen assigned to particularly dangerous work on Norwegian coastal ships.

Meanwhile, if the Norwegians become ill due to cold, undernourishment or unusual and too hard working conditions, they risk being treated by unqualified physicians and medical students, according to another report from Norway. Because of the "purge" among the Norwegian medical corps on the grounds of political unreliability, Quisling authorities are hastily giving diplomas to unqualified doctors and medical students who are sympathetic to the "new order."

Since the Norwegian Doctors Association was put on a totalitarian basis, with a Quislingist "Fuehrer," about 2000 of the 2400 members of the association handed in their resignations and consequently were discharged from hospitals and clinics. Maj. Quisling's minister of the interior, William Hagelin, decided that for the health of the Norwegians, doctors with "dangerous thoughts" were more dangerous than no doctors at all.

May Advocates Sending Allies 100% of Output

Arms Will Do Most Good in Belligerent Hands, He Declares

Representative Andrew J. May (Democrat), of Kentucky, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, last night unreservedly indorsed the proposal that the United States divert virtually 100 per cent of its military production in the next three months to Britain and Russia.

A suggestion was advanced coincidentally with the revelation in The Sunday Post yesterday that virtual cessation of the induction of selectees into the United States Army was under consideration because of the shortage of training weapons while the Nation is endeavoring to pour a "Niagara of material aid" to the powers now actively resisting the spread of Nazi aggression.

Representative May expressed doubt that the gigantic aid undertaking would, in the long run, react unfavorably to this country's defense, saying that if the arms were sent to the forces able to utilize them immediately in combatting the Nazi armies the United States would be the gainer from a defense standpoint.

Official Word Awaited

There was no public discussion of the report that calling of selectees may be greatly curtailed, as officials downtown and on Capitol Hill apparently preferred to wait on official word that such a step is being contemplated.

Meanwhile, changes in the Neutrality Act and vast expansion of the aid program were expected to be discussed by President Roosevelt with the legislative leaders tomorrow morning.

The President, returning from Hyde Park, will meet with the

See AID, Page 2, Column 3.

Stalin Meets Beaverbrook And Harriman

'We Expect to Lose No Time,' American Says of Aid Talks

Moscow (Monday) Sept. 29 (INS).—W. Averell Harriman and Lord Beaverbrook, respective heads of the American and British delegations to the imminent Anglo-American-Soviet Supply Conference, were received at the Kremlin yesterday by Premier Stalin almost immediately after their arrival in Moscow, it was announced early today.

Indicating no time will be lost in getting down to the business of mapping prompt American and British aid to Russia, the official news agency, Tass, stated that preliminary discussions were launched at once.

The tri-partite conference's formal opening was set for today. Leaving the Kremlin after his first meeting with Stalin, Harriman said:

"We expect to lose no time. We will work with the greatest speed."

Participating in the session—besides Harriman, Beaverbrook and Stalin—were Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav M. Molotov and his predecessor, former Foreign Commissar Maxim M. Litvinov.

Harriman and Beaverbrook had arrived "somewhere in Russia" several days ago by plane and apparently had made the rest of the jurney by train to Moscow.

(A British radio broadcast picked up in New York by N. B. C. stated that increased supplies of tin and rubber are going from British Malaya to Russia. Exports of these commodities were increased to 4000 tons during July, when the Soviet war machine needed them most, said the broadcast.)

Major Philip R. Faymonville, Russian-speaking secretary of the mission and former United States military attache in Moscow, intends to remain in Moscow with several other experts after the conferences end.

The Day In Sports

35,677 See Redskins Lose; Williams Tops .400 Mark

Gets 6 Hits in Twin Bill; Nats Wind Up In Sixth Place

Ted Williams, the Boston Red Sox slugging outfielder, became the only American League player to hit .400 or better since 1923 yesterday as the major leagues closed their regular seasons.

Williams collected six hits in eight official times at bat, boosting his average which dropped momentarily to .399 on Saturday to .406. Harry Heilman was the last American Leaguer to turn the trick, playing for the Detroit Tigers.

Meanwhile, the second-place Bosox were splitting the only double-header in either league with Philadelphia, winning the opener by 12-11 and dropping the nightcap, 7-1.

The Nats earned a tie for sixth place in the final standings when, behind the four-hit pitching of Sid Hudson, they downed the champion Yankees, 5-0. Their sixth place mates are the St. Louis Browns, who closed their schedule with a 5-4 margin over Cleveland, Chicago assured itself of third place by stopping Detroit, 3-0.

Brooklyn prepared for the World Series, starting Wednesday, by trouncing Philadelphia, 5-1, in the National League feature. The Cards whipped Chicago's Cubs, 3-1; Cincinnati was edged out, 3-2, by Pittsburgh.

Fumbles, Intercepted Passes Costly; Filchock Shines on Offense

Capacity crowds turned out at both the National Professional Football League clashes on yesterday's program.

At Griffith Stadium here, where the Redskins opened their 1941 campaign by absorbing a 17-10 beating by the New York Giants, there were 35,677 citizens in the stands. And in Green Bay, Wis., where the Packers suffered a 25-17 loss to the champion Chicago Bears, 24,876 were on hand.

Fumbles and intercepted passes shattered the Redskin's chances of keeping clean their 4-year victory record in opening games here. Frankie Filchock reeled off the most sensational runs of the game, one for 68 yards and a touchdown and another for 51 yards.

The Giants pushed across Washington's goal in the first and third periods, and just for good measure kicked a field goal in the last quarter.

Green Bay's loss was its first in three games so far this year, but its fourth to the Bears since 1939. Chicago rushed into a 15-point lead in the first half, but the Packers came back to grab a 17-15 lead in the third period. The Bears then proceeded to score a 50-second touchdown that put them ahead for good.

(Details on Sports Pages)

Recaptured But Admired

Captive R.A.F. Pilot Gets New False Leg, Promptly Flees

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 28.—A new and true story about the legless British ace, Wing Commander Douglas Bader, was heard yesterday.

Agreeing to give Bader a new artificial leg flown over from Britain to replace one the flier lost in crashing, the Germans named a field in Holland and said there would be a two-hour local armistice.

The British refused the armistice, announced they would bomb the field, and that their last plane would drop the leg in a parachute.

And now comes the new part of the story. The Germans did their best to shoot down the British planes and then duly gave Bader his new leg. The same evening the aviator made his sheets into a rope, climbed out of his hospital window and ran away. For four days the Germans searched everywhere for him and then caught him on the Dutch shore as he was waiting for a British submarine to come along and pick him up.

Far from punishing Bader, the Germans are said to have been unstinted in their admiration of his courage.

17 Villages Retaken In Counterattack On Central Front, Moscow Reports

The War Today

GERMAN guns and planes blast at Kronstadt naval base guarding Leningrad. Page 2.

BERLIN reports say Russian Marshal Budyenny was executed by OGPU. Page 3.

NAZIS arrest Czech premier decree state of civil emergency for six districts of German protectorate of Bohemia-Moravia. Page 1.

GERMANS report 12 British merchantmen, 1 warship sunk in U-boat raid between Gibraltar and Britain. Page 3.

ROME says British fleet and Italian air force are locked in battle; R. A. F. raids five insular Italian cities. Page 3.

ITALIAN garrison in Ethiopia surrenders after 164-day siege. Page 3.

GERMANY, forbids exports to Norway. Page 1.

Counterdrive Renewed

By the Associated Press

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 29.—Five German ships, including a cruiser, a destroyer, two transports and a tanker, have been sunk and two more destroyers damaged by Soviet naval forces and shore batteries in engagements in Arctic waters, the Baltic or the Black Seas, the Soviet Information Bureau announced early today.

These reported successes at sea were coupled with accounts from the land front that the Red Army had captured ten more villages in a drive from Yelnya toward Smolensk and that Nazi siege forces were hurled from three lines of trenches at Leningrad by Red counterattacks.

[A United Press dispatch said 17 more villages had been recaptured.]

The cruiser and destroyer were sunk and the other destroyers heavily damaged by Soviet coastal batteries and warships in the Black Sea, the early morning communique said.

2 Sunk in Arctic

The two transports of 8000 and 4000 tons were sent to the bottom by the Red northern fleet somewhere in Arctic waters and the tanker, of 1000 tons, was sunk in the Baltic, it said.

Two German reconnaissance planes were destroyed over Moscow Saturday and two bombers yester-

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 2.

U.S. Shares War Guilt, Roosevelt Hears Pastor Say

By The Associated Press

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 28.—President Roosevelt and Norway's Refugee Crown Princess Martha, attending morning services at St. James's Episcopal Church, heard the rector declare today that America could help restore world peace by strengthening its faith in the kingdom of God.

The Rev. Frank R. Wilson asked whether Americans were partly responsible for world conditions and whether they could do anything to bring back peace. To both questions his answer was "Yes."

The part of each individual, he said, was to seek to dedicate himself to a faith in God.

Worn by a long vigil during the illness of her brother, Hall, who was buried yesterday at nearby Tivoli, N. Y., Mrs. Roosevelt did not attend church. She remained at Hyde Park house, resting, and, after lunch, left for Washington to keep appointments.

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Red Fleet, Base Shelled, Nazis Say

War Sidelights

Women Back Red Army by Thousands

With the Russian army on the Central Front, Sept. 27. (Delayed).—Wearing uniforms, packing pistols—and ready to use them—women form an integral part of the Red army and have taken their posts by thousands along the battlefront.

They do not fight unless they have to, but work as nurses, waitresses, stenographers, telephone operators and military clerks.

If their stations are attacked, however, they can and do shoot.

An example of the militarized Soviet women is Natalia, 22-year-old buxom blonde senior nurse and doctor's assistant who goes about her duties at a dressing station 4 miles from no-man's-land with a pistol slapping her hip.

"I havent's had any fighting experience because the Germans never got this far," she said. "But if they do . . ." And she patted her pistol holster . . . "I'm a crack shot."

With Natalia, 42 other women work in that medical unit, dressing wounds, operating if necessary and helping carry men to the hospital.

At divisional headquarters, two or 3 miles from the front lines girls wearing white aprons over khaki uniforms and black boots wait table as nonchalantly as though serving in a Moscow restaurant.

Civilian women also are seen in the front line areas. Bundled in shawls and layers of heavy clothing, they go on working in fields and villages within sound of the artillery.

Troops riding to the front in trucks and men driving tractors close behind the lines often have wives at their sides.

Nazis Fear for Italy

London, (Monday), Sept. 29 (INS). Fearful that Italy's population wants a separate peace with Britain and her allies, Germany has demanded that Premier Mussolini declare martial law throughout his nation and give Nazi military authorities wide police powers, the London Daily Express reported early today in a dispatch from the Italian frontier.

Mussolini, deeply embarrassed by these demands, is expected to confer with Hitler shortly, said the paper. Meanwhile, he has called a conference of Fascist chieftains in Rome for today.

The dispatch stated that Germany had demanded the right to have Nazi military advisers sit in at all courts-martial and had threatened to occupy all Italy if the Gestapo (secret police) and Schutzstaffel (S. S. troops) are not permitted to carry out control duties.

Chutists Elude Bulgars

Bern, Switzerland, Sept 28.—More Russian parachute troops have landed in Bulgaria and nine of them, fully armed with guns and ammunition in quantities, succeeding in eluding Bulgar authorties, the Italian Stefani News Agency reported tonight in a Sofia dispatch.

The news agency said both Bulgarian troops and the populace were hunting the parachutists in the Sliven region, in the eastern part of the country.

Swiss Hear Fleet Of Planes Headed In Italy's Direction

Bern, Switzerland (Monday), Sept. 29 (AP).—A Swiss communique announced today that many waves of "foreign planes" flew over western Switzerland during the night, indicating heavy new British raids on Italy.

The planes, flying high, were heard traveling south about an hour before midnight and returning an hour later. All antiaircraft batteries in the area were said to have entered into "violent action."

Leningrad Channel Reported Cut, Soviet Cruiser Set Afire

By The Associated Press

Berlin (Monday), Sept. 29.—German reports said today that Kronstadt, the island naval base guarding the sea approach to Leningrad, was being shelled by German big guns, and declared that troops which won the great encirclement Battle of Kiev were on the march again.

A dispatch from the official news agency D. N. B. early today said German troops east of Kiev had gone ahead so fast that a single German division captured 20,000 prisoners in 24 hours.

In the Baltic fighting German dive-bombers were said to be seeking out units of the Soviet Baltic fleet. (The Finns reported a week ago that Kronstadt had been "silenced.")

The high command said German big guns had brought warships in Kronstadt harbor and along the coastal area south of it "under effective fire."

One Russian cruiser was said to have been set afire by the cannonade and a battleship was said to have been hit near Kronstadt by heavy bombs.

The German guns were believed to be mounted somewhere in the vicinity of Oranienbaum, on the mainland 7 miles across the bay from Kronstadt and about 18 miles from Leningrad. At Oranienbaum they would command the only channel leading to Leningrad because the waters to the north of Kronstadt are not navigable to large ships.

The communique said shelling started on Friday and reports in Berlin tonight declared it was continuing.

To the east of Leningrad, near the shores of Lake Ladoga, a Russian counterattack was reported. The Germans said the attack was "spirted" and that the Russians fought heroically but made no headway.

Eight small boats trying to land Russian soldiers to aid in the attack were said to have been met by fierce machinegun fire from the shore. One was reported set afire.

In recent hours German bombers and attack planes sweeping over Lake Ladoga have sunk 15 small boats, two trnsports, two gunboats and one tug, dispatches from airforce bases said.

On other fronts the Germans were pictured as mopping up scattered Russian units and gathering strength for new assaults aginst the Red Army in a quick follow-up of the Battle of Kiev which the Germans declare was the turning point of the war.

All Russian troops were said to have been cleared from the narrow peninsula that juts into the Black Sea south of Ochakov, 30 miles east of Odessa. (This is not the Crimean peninsula.)

Bombers and fighters were said to have swept by the hundreds along rail lines in the southern and central sectors, strafing Russian troops and blasting at reinforsement and supply trains. The high command told of bombardments at Kharkov, Moscow, and along the southern reaches of the Volga. In air fights and raids on airfields yesterday 128 Russian planes were said to have been destroyed.

Five Nazi Ships Sunk, Say Reds

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

day, the communique said.

With the battle for Leningrad continuing with undiminished violence, a correspondent of the newspaper Pravda reported from this second city of the Soviet Union:

"We already have cracked the enemy's advance, now let us bleed him white."

This correspondent pictured Leningrad's defenders as "attacking incessantly, then driving forward without respite."

He said the Germans were fighting back fiercely after being dislodged from their three lines of trenches because they were threatened with being shoved back to the banks of a river, which he did not name.

The Germans were reported to be intensifying air attacks upon Leningrad's coastal defenses, making an average of 22 raids a day with as many as 80 planes at a time.

The Soviet communique said the Germans lost 98 planes along the whole front last Friday alone, against 36 Soviet losses.

In hurling the Nazis back on the central front Marshal Timoshenko's forces were said by Izvestia to have advanced along a six-mile front and crossed the Desna River at one point.

The Red air force assisting in these operations paralyzed action by German bombers, the newspaper reported.

Along the whole bitterly-contested front from the Baltic to the Black Sea fighting continued without letup, a Soviet communique reported.

The ten villages reported to have been recaptured on the Yelnya front within 50 miles of Smolensk were not identified.

The Soviet bureau of information said heavy blows by the Red army had forced the Germans to fall back from strong positions in the central sector.

In the last week of fighting 18 German companies were reported destroyed in a single zone of that front and the Germans were said to have left on the battlefield 2,300 dead and numerous tanks and guns.

Declaring the defenders of Leningrad were putting up steadily stiffening resistance, the official news agency Tass reported that repeated counterattacks were pushing the siege forces from some of their newlywon positions.

There was no mention of operations on the southern flank of the battlefront except by the bureau of information which told of guerrilla operations behind the German and Rumanian lines around the Black Sea port of Odessa.

Heavy Rains Soak Entire Russ-Nazi Front, British Say

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Authoritative sources today reported it was raining along the entire Russian front and hailed it as one "good factor" in the fighting there.

Following snowfall yesterday in Moscow heavy rains drenched the fighting zones, these sources said, making it impossible for automobiles to travel more than 3 miles an hour on mud roads.

They reported heavy fighting on the approach to the Crimea, with no new claims by the Germans of advances against the peninsula. Otherwise all advices here on German-Soviet fighting were vague, the sources said.

R. A. F. Bombs Fall on the Instep of Southern Italy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

STRAIN ON THE ARCH—British describe this picture as a daylight raid by the Royal Air Force on a munitions factory at Cotrone, 90 miles south of Taranto, in southern Italy

May Advocates Sending Allies 100% of Output

AID, from Page 1.

House and Senate officials shortly after arrival in the Capital and likely will go over with them the whole field of international affairs so far as they affect Congressional policies or activities. And before the week is ended, perhaps Wednesday or Thursday, the Chief Executive, it is anticipated, will send to Capitol Hill his recommendations for changes in the neutrality law to permit arming of American merchant vessels and probably to permit their entering English waters and ports to deliver American munitions.

Would Gear Up Industry

May, discussing the suggested delivery to the Allies of practically all of the American munitions produced in the critical few months ahead, said that in the process the American industrial plant would be so geared up that it could turn out war supplies for the American forces at a very rapid and adequate rate if such supplies should be needed for actual combat by this country.

Such an accomplishment, he held, outweighed the disadvantages which might be felt in requiring the American armed forces to get their basic training with meager or makeshift weapons.

While some members of Congress questioned the feasibility and the wisdom of the proposal to divert virtually the entire output of the American "Arsenal of Democracy" to strengthen the forces of Great Britain and Russia at this time, Representative May expressed himself vigorously in favor of going as far as possible in that direction.

"I have always been in favor of sending everything we can to Great Britain and her Allies," he said. "I think it is the wise thing to do. If we do that now, it will provide an important test as to whether England and Russia can whip Hitler with our material help rather than with the additional aid of our men."

Many members of Congress, meanwhile, looked forward to the address to be broadcast tonight by Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, as a possible prelude to the Neutrality Act recommnedations to be made later in the week by the President. Senator Connally has been advocating change in the Neutrality Act for some time to implement the President's freedom of the seas policy and strengthen the "bridges of ships."

Isolationists Determined

While some more of less mild non-interventionists conceded privately that recent attacks on American ships and other developments had influenced the attitude in Congress to such an extent that it would be easier now to amend the Neutrality Act than it would have been several weeks ago, the isolationist leaders plainly were determined to fight every move in that direction.

Senator LaFollette (Progressive), of Wisconsin, said he regarded repeal or revision of the Neutrality Act as "another step toward actual participation in war" and as "violaiive of the pledges made by President Roosevelt in the 1940 campaign."

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, expressed doubt that the President would attempt to go farther than a request for authority to arm American merchantmen because of the opposition which any of the various proposals he might make would arouse.

No Need Yet, Says Capper

Sen. Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, said he did not feel there was any need yet for repealing the law.

"It may be that some modification is needed to strengthen it," he said. "The experience of the last year or two might have proved that some change was necessary. If the act needs modification, I'd like to be shown where it's necessary. I want to hear the Administration's views first."

Gestapo Takes Control to Put Down Czechs

CZECH, from Page 1.

by a "people's court," was trained in the Austro-Hungarian army and entered the Czech Army after the World War. He was made a division general during the Munich crisis mobilization and thereafter was appointed deputy to Gen. Jan Syrovy, who became premier of the post-Munich government.

Just before the German occupation of Czecho-Slovakia in March, 1939, Elias directed military measures against Slovakia when it declared its independence. He became premier and minister of interior on April 27, 1939.

In the short and stormy 2½-year history of the Czech protectorate, this is the second time that a state of emergency has been proclaimed by the German authorities.

Martial law was established in five districts during November, 1939, following student demonstrations which led to bitter clashes. Blackshirted Nazi S. S. troops occupied university buildings, arrested hundreds of students and executed a number.

Sabotage General

London, Sept. 28 (AP).—Czech government authorities in London said today that increasing sabotage in former Czecho-Slovakia had slowed arms factory output as much as 50 per cent, blown up a number of German troop trains and disorganized transportation.

One troop train was crushed by the collapse of a tunnel in Vlara Pass, Slovakia, just after the train entered it, said reports. The Czech government maintains constant communications with rebel leaders in the homeland by secret channels, the authorities said.

An arms factory "go slow" strike has crippled the output of such great concerns as the Skoda works at Pilsen, the reports said. Peasants were said to be burning granaries throughout the country in night, riding raids and then forming for angry hngry marches by day.

A secret Czech radio station called "the station for national liberation" broadcasts nightly. The announcer declared in the broadcast heard in London tonight that Heydrich, newly appointed German deputy protector, was "the bloodiest man of all the bloody Nazis."

Sent "to Provoke You"

"Czech people!" he cried. "Heydrich was sent to provoke you to open revolt and to drive all Czechs to their knees, but the unity of the Czech people will frustrate the Nazi plan."

A Czech government official said workers in some armaments plants looked in action like slow-motion pictures.

Czech authorities credited some of the increase in sabotage to broadcasts of "Colonel Britton," the originator of the "V" campaign. Dr. Eduard Benes, president of the provisional government, has made several broadcasts calling upon the people to maintain their passive resistance and to be prepared to "strike for freedom when the time comes."

The incidents of sabotage have increased sharply since the start of the German-Russian war because of the natural inclination of the Slavs of former Czecho-Slovakia to support Russia, the "great mother of the Slavs," uthorities said.

Treasury Doubles Figures on British Sales of Holdings

The treasury revised its official figures yesterday to show that the British have sold about twice as many American securities since the war began as were formerly indicated.

The new compilation showed that in 1939, 1940 and in the first half of 1941 the British sold $523,118,000 worth of American securities. Previous reports for the same period showed $249,005,000.

The treasury declined to explain the discrepancy.

The British were reputed to own over one million dollars worth of American securities at the war's beginning, and the new tabulation indicates that nearly all of them are sold or obligated, since an additional $475,000,000 worth has been pledged as security for a $425,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan.

TNT Production Will Be Started Without a Bang

Weldon Spring, Mo., Sept. 28 (AP). There will be no whistle-blowing—no pressing a button—not even any speech making.

Without any of the customary fanfare Uncle Sam's newest hurry-up munitions mill, the 35 million dollar Weldon Springs Ordnance Works, simply will start production tomorrow of TNT—it resembles brown sugar—for bombs and large shells.

The first of 14 production lines comprising the rambling but half-hidden plant which transformed this peaceful farming community—once the home of Daniel Boone—into a key link in the "arsenal of democracy" will be set in operation, roughly, ten months after construction began. Other units, including two for the manufacture of TNT, will go into use gradually.

John Roosevelt Assigned to Duty

San Diego, Calif., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Ensign John A. Roosevelt, 25, youngest son of the President, will report for duty in the Eleventh Naval District tomorrow as assistant supply officer at North Island Naval Air Station.

Young Roosevelt and his wife, the former Anne Clark of Boston, arrived by automobile from the East Thursday and rented a home in nearby Coronado. John Roosevelt was graduated from the Harvard University Naval Supply School last month. He was commissioned in the Naval Reserve four months ago and assigned to supply service training.

R.A.F. Strafes Nazi Troops in France

London, Sept. 28 (U.P.).—Royal Air Force fighters roamed over occupied France today attacking German troops and supply stations and reports from the English coast tonight indicated that the raids continued after dark.

The air ministry said that day patrols "attacked by cannon fire a supply train, and two petrol wagons which were set afire. "Our aircraft attacked troops on the ground and a machine gun post and also attacked an antiaircraft gun and silenced it," the communique said "all our planes returned safely."

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Italians Besieged 164 Days Give Up

Running Battle

Italy Reports Aerial Attack On Foe's Navy

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 28—Italy and Britain are engaged in another of their great running battles between air and seapower in the Western Mediterranean, the Italian high command announced succinctly today.

The Italian air force was said to be attacking "a large enemy naval formation sailing from Gibraltar"—probably a convoy under heavy warship guard.

The first word of the battle came in a communique which acknowledged that Britain's air force apparently on one of its broadest offensives, had struck at Bengasi and Bardia on the Libyan Coast, Agrigento, Marsala, Trapani and Porto Empedocle in Sicily, and Cagliari, Sardinia.

Five British Planes Felled

The communique said three civilians were killed and eight wounded at Porto Empedocle. It announced five British planes were shot down in different raids, including one brought down by Italian Reconnaissance planes in the Cufra Zone, Libya.

(A British Middle East command communique named similar air raid objectives and added that a medium-sized freighter was left "practically sunk" south of Taranto, southern Italy.

(The British communique reported raids on a place called Elmas, Sardinia, without mentioning Cagliari, a "Borrizo," Sicily, and the Palermo Harbor, as well as Marsala Agrigento, Porto Empedocle, and Bardia. The British communique claimed considerable desrtuction wrought on seaplanes and grounded irerft, vrious industrial plants and railway centers and supplies. It admitted the five British plane losses.)

Apparantely a Convoy

Although the Italian communique did not say that the "naval formation" under attack was a convoy, observers thought it probable that British warships were ushering fresh supplies through to Malta or to Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's Army of the Nile.

Some observers even thought the ships might be carrying tanks for Russia via the Suez Canal and Persian Gulf.

Uolchefit Garrison Of 4000 Starved, Ragged and Shoeless

By the Associated Press

Rome, Sept. 28.—Out of food, with uniforms in tatters and shoes worn off their feet by wilderness forays against the British to capture supplies, the Fascist forces at Uolchefit, one of Italy's last strongholds in Ethiopa, have surrendered after 164 days of siege.

Today's high command communique wrote this end to the hopeless resistance of the isolated garrison:

"In East Africa the garrison at Uolchefit, which has been besieged since April 15, was ordered to cease resistance on September 26 since the garrison had been without food supplies for days past.

"Crowning previous brilliant offensive and defensive actions, this Italian garrison carried out a last audacious sortie, engaging and repelling numerically superior enemy forces and inflicting heavy losses on them."

In other sections of that region, the so-called Gondar Front, British attacks were "effectively repelled," the high command said.

(The London war office announced that the Uolchefit garrison had surrendered to British and Ethiopian troops and estimated that only 9000 to 10,000 Italian and native forces remained under arms in the Gondar region.

(Uolchefit's garrison was said to have numbered about 4000 men and the position was considered a point of considerable importance because it commanded a strategic pass.)

The British seemed intent on cleaning out the last resistance in Ethiopia before the season for active warfare opens in the western desert of Egypt and Libya.

The Uolchefit garrison had no alternative but surrender. With more men, guns and planes the British had closed in on the stronghold, cutting any supply route the Italians might have had in the mountains near the frontier of Eritrea which already was in British hands.

With weak radio reports and an occasional message by plane the garrison was able to report occasionally on its resistance. The men, both white and native soldiers, had been on near starvation rations for weeks. Cold winds and rains of the uplands added to their hardships.

Now only the similarly beleaguered garrison of Culguabert, Celga and Gondar itself remain to make a last stand in Premier Mussolini's all but lost East African empire.

Jewish to Observe 24th Anniversary Of Balfour Decree

The Administrative Council of the Zionist Organization of America, in sessions here yesterday, unanimously approved a proclamtion calling upon all Jewish people in the United States on November 2 to observe the twenty-fourth anniversary of the Balfour declaration, wherein Great Britain pledged aid to establishment of a Jewish National Home in Palestine.

The resolution for the observance was issued by Judge Louis E. Levinthal, of Philadelphia, Pa., elected new Zionist president at the recent national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio.

More than 150 representatives from all over the land attended the meeting at the national headquarters at 1720 Sixteenth Street Northwest, with Council Chairman Rabbi James Heller, of Cincinnati, presiding. Levy Bakstansky brought greetings from the Zionist Federation of England, of which he is general secretary.

Ambassador Phillips To Return for Month

Copyright by New York Times

Rome, Sept. 28.—United States Ambassador to Italy, William Phillips, is returning to the United States for a one-month leave of absence, it was learned today. He is expected to leave October 5.

No special political importance is attached to this visit, particularly since Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the Vatican, is returning before Phillips and could have carried any desired message.

Postwar Slump Is Not Inevitable, Banker Asserts

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—W. Randloph Burgess, vice chairman of the National City Bank of New York, tonight asserted that a postwar depression is not inevitable, if a sufficient backlog of demand was created for civilian items.

Speaking on the American Forum of the Air, Burgess said "If we can curtail Government nondefense spending until after the war, and can cut down on the number of automobiles and houses, we should have a cushion of demand that may be released after the necessity for defense spending has passed."

Russell Kent, vice president of the Bank of America, San Francisco, declared "there must be complete price control before long."

Mark A. Brown, vice president of the Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago, declared passage of the proposed bill placing a 6 per cent limit on corporate profits would "ruin the credit of many concerns."

1st Lady, Einstein, Sen. Thomas Back Americans All Fete

New York, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Prof. Albert Einstein and Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, have agreed to serve as sponsors of "Americans All" Week, beginning October 21, it was announced today by Representative Adolph J. Sabath, cochairman of the sponsors' committee. The week will be observed by meetings and ceremonies designed to promote national unity by facilitating and encouraging the naturalization of noncitizens and eliminating discrimination against Americans of foreign birth.

The culminating event will be a Nation-wide observance of the fifty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Statue of Liberty on October 28.

Gold Star Mothers at Unknown Soldier's Tomb

Post Staff Photos

PILGRIMAGE—Gold Star Mothers lay wreaths yesterday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on their annual trip to Arlington Cemetery

13 Ships Sunk From Convoy, Nazis Report

Berlin, Sept. 28 (AP).—U-boats which stalked a British convoy for days were declared today to have sunk 12 merchantmen and 1 escorting warship in the Atlantic between Gibraltar and England.

In addition, the high command said, a fourteenth vessel—a tanker of 12,000 tons—was picked off by a far-ranging submarine in the South Atlantic.

Without giving the size of the escort ship, the war bulletin gave the total tonnage of the merchantmen in the smashed England-bound convoy as 67.000 tons.

(The attack apparently was separate from the torpedoings which the Germans said last Thursday sank 11 of 12 convoyed merchantmen aggregating 78,000 off West Africa. The German account said only a small steamer of this convoy managed to escape.)

The U-boat successes were credited here to a "new submarine technique" at which German naval authorities often have hinted recently, but never have explained.

German bombers were said to have sent two other ships to the bottom near the Faroe Islands. One was listed as a 2500-ton steamer, the other as an 800-ton sailing vessel.

German defense patrlos and antiaircraft guns along the English Channel were reported breaking up most of the British formations of raiders day after day. Only individual planes of the R. A. F. have been getting through, the Germans said.

Some raiders were said to have penetrated to the Somme Valley yesterday. The Germans said Britisht bombs dropped there killed 10 Frenchmen and injured 15 others.

Danville Boy Off To Join R.C.A.F.

Special Dispatch to The Post

Danville, Va., Sept. 28.—Berry H. Gibson left here today for Montreal, Canada to enroll in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Earlier this month he went to Montreal and submitted successfully to physical and other examinations.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gibson of this city and has for several years been employed as a bank teller.

55 Acres Apt. Sites

Wooded ground fronting on Virginia's new "Super-Highway" recently announced. Located among other new developments just 2¼ miles from the new War and Navy Office Buildings. All utilities available. Priced at only 5c per square foot for immediate sale: 25 acres adjoining sold within last 2 weeks.

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President Lauds Sacrifices Of Gold Star Mothers

Fifty Gold Star Mothers in annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier yesterday, were read a message from President Roosevelt saying that supreme sacrifices must be made "to preserve our freedom."

The 50 mothers, members of the American Gold Star Mothers of the World War, Inc., each having lost a son in the war, were told by the President:

"The observance of Gold Star Mothers' Day this year comes at a time when the world is torn with conflict and our own country faces a crisis as grave as any in its peacetime history. In this critical period we all find inspiration in the self-sacrifice and steadfast partiotism of the mothers whose sons gave their lives for their country.

"We all join in the fervent prayer of our Gold Star Mothers that peace will soon return to a distraught world. The pilgrimage of the Gold Star Mothers to the Nation's Capital will serve to remind us of the supreme sacrifices that sometimes must be made to preserve our freedom."

The letter was addressed to Mrs. Mathilda Burling of 9575 One Hundred and Fourteenth Street, Richmond Hill, New York, president of the organization. Mrs. Burling read it at the ceremonies.

The invocation was offered by Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman, U. S. A. The Army Band provided music, and representatives of several patriotic organization, including the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Catholic and Jewish War Veterans, participated in the laying of the wreath.

Later in the day, the mothers were addressed by Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, at the Army War College.

"I look upon the Gold Star Mothers of America as the real aristocracy of this Nation," Senator Tydings told them, "a legion of women which is recognized both by religion and civilization as the greatest aristocracy of all—one not of position, wealth, or of material things, but an aristocracy of unselfish service and unsurpassed sacrifice for others."

Pointing out that their sons had given up the "span of time wherein their dreams would come true", he asserted that "we, who are the beneficiaries of their sacrifice, can still sense the magnificent spectacles of nature, the comradeship of our fellows, and still work to make our dreams of youth come true, only because of them."

Roosevelt, Willkie To Speak Jointly

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—President Roosevelt and Wendell L. Willkie will make their first joint broadcast next Friday night in an appeal for funds for the Nation's 597 community chests.

The program, "mobilizing for human needs," will be heard from 10:30 to 11 p. m., (E. S. T.) over 350 stations in the combined networks of N. B. C. Red, C. B. S. and M. B. S.

Tom K. Smith, 1941 chairman of the Community Mobilization for Human Needs, will speak also. The Nation's community chests will inaugurate on this program their drives for $95,000,000 for work in 1942.

Windsors' Train Rolls Into Canada

North Portal, Sask., Sept. 28 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor entered Canada today for the first time n 14 years and with his duchess tonight rolled across the prairies in his private railway coach toward Alberta and a 10-day holiday deep in the foothills of the Rockies.

They will arrive in Calgary tomorrow morning. From there, if the roads are open, his party will motor to his "EP" ranch, near Pekisko, 65 miles southwest of Calgary. He purchased the ranch in 1919 on his first trip to the Dominion as the Prince of Wales and visited it again in 1924 and 1927.

Budyenny Put To Death, Says Nazi Dispatch

Copyright by New York Times

New York, Sept. 28.—The Nazi Transocean Press, in a wireless dispatch from Berlin today, announced that Marshal Semeon Budyenny, supreme commander of the southern Soviet army, was dismissed from the command on September 22 and shot to death the following day by the O. G. P. U. at Stalingrad.

This information, the dispatch said, became known through the testimony of Soviet officers captured east of the Dneiper River. The prisoners, it was declared, stated that Budyenny was deposed after notification signed by Stalin and that his successor was Marshal Timoshenko.

On the same day, the report said, Budyenny was taken by airplane to Stalingrad, on the Volga River, where the next morning he received a brief hearing under the direction of S. N. Kruglov. At 11:30 a. m. that day he was executed in the cellar of the main O. G. P. U. prison, according to the report.

Marshal Budyenny has held the rank of supreme commander since August, 1940. Prior to that he was commander of the Moscow military district. He is of the old Cossack school and has been over Russian terrain for 38 years.

In 1919, after joining the Communist Party, he formed a guerrilla band of cavalry composed of seven riders. This eventually became the First Cavalry Army, a full division of well trained, hard-hitting Cossacks. Budyenny, through his exploits and the daring of his troops, became a national hero.

Chinese Church Names Language Teacher

Dr. C. C. Hung, pastor of the Chinese Community Church, yesterday announced appointment of Miss Helen C. Lee as teacher in the Chinese Language School at 1011 L Street Northwest.

Miss Lee succeeds Dr. K. C. Lau, who has returned to his native country to carry on his religious education work.

Red Cross Drive Resumes Today

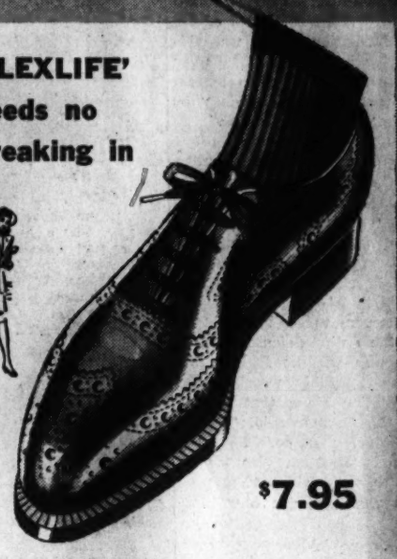
With a first week enrollment of 9313, representing a "considerable increase over last year," 15,000 volunteer workers in the District Red Cross Roll Call will begin an intensive second week's campaign today to enroll 200,000 members.

In a weekend message to all units in the campaign organization, Roll Call Chairman Edgar Morris pointed out that this year's goal is 50,000 more memberships than last year.

He urged workers to make "every member of every family a member of the Red Cross." If the goal is to be achieved, he said, the enrollment effort this year must be on the same basis as those of World War days.

"Even with Washington's tremendously increased population, the local chapter has undertaken a terrific task in seeking to enroll 200,000 members."

'FLEXLIFE' needs no breaking in



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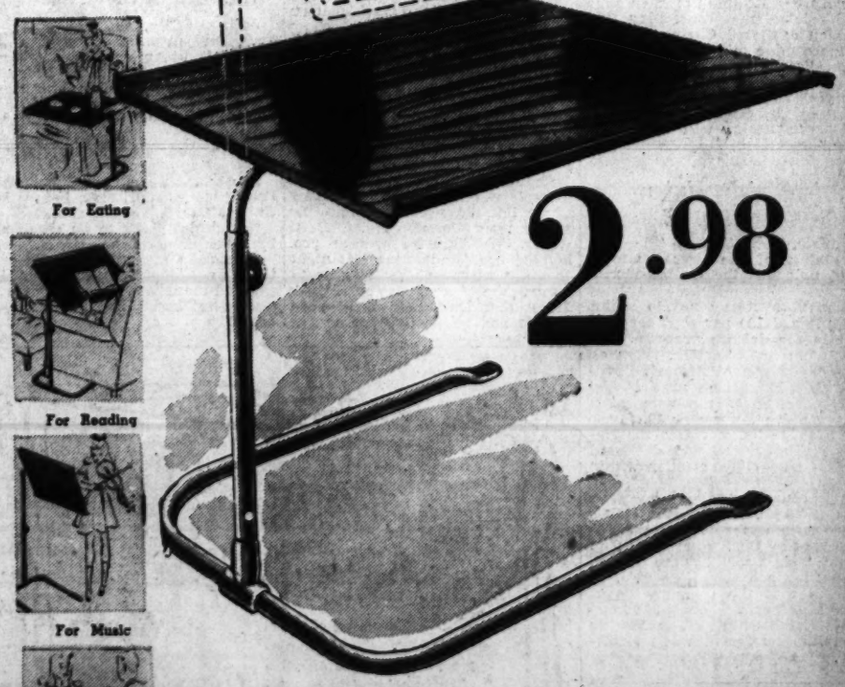

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Steel Workers Vote to End Strike in Birmingham; Davis Abets Lewis Campaign, Says Sen. Bridges

Board's Chairman Accused of Working For the Closed Shop

Senator Bridges (Republican), New Hampshire, charged that Chairman William H. Davis of the Defense Mediation Board, was aiding a drive by John L. Lewis for a nation-wide closed shop system which would make Lewis "the labor dictator of the Nation."

He made the charge in an appeal for adoption in this country of the Canadian plan of permitting strikes in defense industries only after a majority of workers in the plant affected have voted for a strike in a secret Government-supervised election. The statement said that "unless the right of labor leaders to call strikes is curbed, the entire defense production program will be further imperiled and possibly wrecked."

If legislation along that line is needed, the Senator said, "I now pledge him my support for such legisration, and I am sure that a vast majority of all members of Congress would pledge him their help.

Says He Urges Yielding

Bridges said that Davis was giving aid to the closed-shop program of the president of the United Mine Workers, one of the top affiliates of C. I. O., "possibly under a mistaken impression that he is performing a patriotic service." Then Bridges added in his statement:

"Employers who have appeared before the chairman report that he has tol dthem in private conferences that they should agree to practically any terms, such as the closed shop, that Mr. Lewis proposes, as only through such acquiescence can Mr. Lewis be prevented from calling strikes and stopping defense work.

"When it has been suggested to Chairman Davis that he try to induce Mr. Lewis to yield on some of his demands, Mr. Davis, I am informed, has replied that such appeals would be futile, as Mr. Lewis is a very determined man who will not compromise."

Intent of Congress

Bridges contended that Davis "and other promoters of the closed shop also have been striving desperately to create the impression that Congress in passing the Wagner (labor Relations) Act gave approval to the closed shop." The Senator insisted that "there can be no doubt that Congress never intended to approve the closed shop in any way at any time."

Here Bridges said:

"Despite the efforts of Mr. Lewis to take advantage of the country's crying need for help in its defense program and set himself up as the labor dictator of the Nation, and despite the earnest efforts of Chairman Davis to help Mr. Lewis achieve his selfish ends, I cannot believe President Roosevelt is going to permit this outrageous thing to happen.... Of what avail is it to us then if while we are busy defeating a Hitler, another dictator, a Lewis or any other labor boss who refuses us the right to work unless we pay him tribute, assumes control of our destinies."

Board Official Cites Record

Chairman Davis was not available for comment last night but a board official commented as follows:

"The record of the National Defense Mediation Board speaks for itself. In the six months of its existence it has handled 81 cases of defense strikes or threatened strikes involving 881,000 men. The board has succeeded in getting production going again or in averting strikes in 80 of these cases. In only one board case, involving 1400 employes, is defense work currently at a standstill. In the past week alone 88,666 men either returned to work or postponed threatened strikes at the board's request.

"Senator Bridges makes some wild statements concerning the position of Board Chairman Davis in the captive mine dispute, which is now before the board. The board does not comment on cases while it is trying to settle them. When it has concluded its hearings, the record, here again, will speak for itself."

Curtiss-Wright Union Votes Not to Strike

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—Representatives of The Aircraft, unaffiliated union at the Curtiss-Wright Corporation's two Buffalo warplane plants, voted today not to strike, and pledged 100 per cent cooperation in the defense program.

The "no strike" action, taken on recommendation of Aircraft President Leo Kriegbaum at a special meeting, supersedes a vote taken by the union September 19, favoring a strike ballot unless the National Labor Relations Board granted an employe election within ten days.

Kriegbaum asserted, however, that if the union, which claims 10,000 members among the 15,000 employed by Curtiss here, failed to get a "fair tiral" by the NLRB, conducting a hearing into C. I. O. charges that the company dominates The Aircraft, he would recommend strike action. The hearing goes into its fourth week tomorrow.

Flush Poisons From Kidneys and Stop Getting Up Nights

Be Healthier, Happier—Sleep Better Costs 35c—Must Help or Money Back

When you can get for 35 cents an efficient and harmless stimulant and diuretic that should flush from your kidneys the waste matter, poisons and acid that are now doing you harm, why continue to break your restful sleep by getting up thru the night?

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Get Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents. Money back if it fails.

Other symptoms of weak kidneys and irritated bladder may be backache, puffy eyes, shifting pains, burning or scanty passage.

Honeymooners

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SECOND FOR BOTH—Roe Wells, principal in a fight over the million-dollar estate of his aged wife who died September 2 in New York, is on a honeymoon in Miami with his bride, the former Lile Daley, widow of Marcus Daley, president and son of the founder of Anaconda Copper Co. They were married last Monday at Greenville, S. C.

Two Bandits Kill Noted Woman Golfer

MILEY, from Page 1.

telephone in an effort to call police.

One of the gunmen ripped out the telephone cord. Despite this, as the crime was reconstructed by Coroner J. Harvey Keer of Lexington, a struggle for the useless telephone between the two bandits and the two women ensued.

Miss Miley was shot twice in the back of the head and once in the abdomen.

State-wide Search Begun

Mrs. Miley was wounded so critically that she was left for dead. The robbers located the receipts, contained in three money bags, and fled. A State-wide search was underway for them tonight, with tire tracks left by their car in the Country Club Yard as the principal clew.

The mother was able to stagger across the road to the Ben-Mar Sanitarium, from where police were summoned. She was rushed to St. Joseph's Hospital in Lexington, where an emergency operation was performed in an effort to save her life. Little hope was held for her recovery.

Mrs. Miley was able to give some details of the robbery and murder to police.

Defeated Patty Berg

The slain Miss Miley was the daughter of Fred Miley, a professional golfer now living at Cincinnati. Her name was known to golfing fans throughout the country, and she had won an impressive list of championships against top-notch competition.

She won three consecutive women's Wesern golf titles in heated battles with Patty Berg of Minneapolis.

In the 1937 Western Derby, Miss Miley established a world's record for women by shooting 72 holes in 309 strokes.

Miss Miley had also won such big-time tournaments as the National Women's Amateur, the Western Open, the Southern Amateur and the Trans-Mississippi.

Miss Miley a Friend Of Helen Dettweiler

Miss Miley made but one appearance in Washington, in 1934 when she was a reserve on the United States Curtis Cup team which defeated Great Britain. She played several practice rounds at Chevy Chase but did not break into the actual team lineup. Helen Dettweiler, Washington's woman pro, notified her family here last night that she was leaving St. Louis to attend the funeral. The Misses Miley and Dettweiler were good friends and golfing companions.

Fish Walks Out on Ultra Isolationists

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Five hundred hooting, howling men and women at a peace rally last night told Representative Hamilton Fish they would refuse to support the United States Government in war even if Congress declared it.

The throng so infuriated the New Yorker that he threatened to walk off the platform in Mercantile Hall, "because I will not address any audience which refuses to support the Government of the United States."

The meeting, held under the auspices of the National Legion of Mothers and Women of America, Inc., billed the New York Congressman as its chief attraction. Fish had concluded his main speech, in which he attacked the Administration's foreign policy and the President's "four freedoms" and had asked for questions.

Then the trouble started. An incidental remark by Fish in answer to a query, set off the fireworks.

"I would battle to the death any effort on the part of the President to drag us into an undeclared war," he said, "but if Congress, by virtue of the power vested in it by the Constitution, declared war I would go to the people and urge them to support that war."

Bedlam broke loose. The crowd, which had applauded at every opportunity, burst into a surging chorus of catcalls, boos and cries of "No! No! No war!"

Fish, obviously astounded, roared into the microphone:

"Do you mean you would refuse to support the Government in a constitutional war?"

From scattered sections of the big hall came the answer "Yes!" shouted by several male voices.

Fish threw out his arms in a gesture of disgust.

"Then," he shouted, "I shall stop talking right now. I cannot and will not address any audience which refuses to support its Government in a legal and constitutional act."

Thomas Denounces NLRB Attitude

Jefferson City, Mo., Sept. 28 (AP).—R. P. Thomas, national president of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.), today said "if Federal agencies continue their reactionary trend the auto workers will be forced to revert to their former policies of sitdown strikes and other methods of combating reactionary employers."

Speaking at the annual convention of the Missouri State Industrial Union Council, Thomas shouted:

"We're not going to be crucified by the National Labor Board."

Delmond Garst, of St. Louis, retiring president of the council, charged the NLRB "is becoming an employers' board, and not a labor board."

Work to Resume At Plants and Mines Employing 30,000

By the Associated Press

Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 28.—The Steel Workers Organizing Committee (C. I. O.) voted tonight to end the 24-hour strike which halted operations of the huge Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company steel mills.

Resumption of operations was timed for the shift beginning at 11 p. m. (C. S. T.), and S. W. O. C. leaders said they expected an immediate return to capacity operations employing more than 30,000 men in the various TCI plants and mines.

Settlement followed swiftly the removal of 500 Alabama State Guardsmen from about the company plants. Gov. Frank M. Dixon agreed to the removal of the Guardsmen after William Mitch, southern director of S. W. O. C., and other union leaders pledged that there would be no disorders at the mills.

Raises to Be Retroactive

The final vote ending the strike was taken by the Ensley mill local less than two hours before the 11 p. m. shift's work turn.

Under terms of the settlement, grievances at the Ensley plant will be negotiated, with any wage adjustments retroactive to Sept. 1.

The S. W. O. C. voted the general walkout in a dramatic last-minute mass meeting last night. The union had demanded the withdrawal of the State Guardsmen from the Ensley plant, which had been closed Friday night, and the strike decision was made after Gov. Dixon refused an S. W. O. C. ultimatum that the troops be called away.

The National Defense Mediation Board announced last night that a threatened strike of 8400 employes at the Bendix Aviation Corporation's South Bend, Ind., plant has been averted by an agreement between company and United Automobile Workers Union (C.I.O.), representatives to place their dispute before an impartial umpire.

The dispute involves employment of women bench inspectors at 26 cents less per hour than the going wage for men. The union contended this was a violation of contract. The company said it was not.

At the board's suggestion, both sides agreed to have the question decided by George W. Taylor, who has acted as impartial umpire between the U. A. W. and General Motors Corporation.

The agreement is subject to ratification by the union membership. workers at the plant—largest producers of carburetors in the aviation industry—threatened to strike September 16, but the action was withheld at the Mediation Board's request.

At the same time, the Labor Department announced an agreement between the Celanese Corporation of America, New York, and the Textile Workers Union (C. I. O.) to end a threatened strike by 11,000 workers at the company's Cumberland, Md., plant. It was negotiated before the United States Conciliation Service.

The agreement replaces one between the company and union which expires at midnight Monday. Its terms were not announced

U. S. to Investigate Use of Franking

BAGS, from Page 1.

contained unaddressed franked envelopes ready for free shipment through the mails to whomever the sender wished. In the envelopes were reprints from the Congressional Record of speeches by Senator Robert H. Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina; Senator Gerald P. Nye (Republican), of North Dakota; a radio address by Charles Lindbergh read into the record by Senator Henrik Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), of Minnesota; and numerous similar extensions of the Record.

If actual violation of the franking privilege is found by the Postoffice Department, the Congressmen involved and not the agency through which the material has been sent will "probably" be liable to postage refund, Ambrose said.

Meanwhile, the District grand jury's investigation of suspected German agents—already enlivened by search for the missing evidence, a defiant witness and a deluge of angry statements—will begin its third week today.

Dennett will go back for questioning before the grand jurors at the instance of Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and Edward J. Hickey. His diverse activities, which have been under the grand jurors' scrutiny more than a week, are of major interest to the Department of Justice at this time.

The investigators want to know how the bales of franked speeches came to be at Dennett's disposal. They are curious about his getting rid of 20 mailbags full of the material in a truck supplied by the office of Representative Fish, and about his being able to unload part of the mailbags at the America First Committee, which surrendered them to United States deputy marshals last Thursday.

Moreover, the investigators still are interested in the membership and financing of Dennett's committees. It was his hazy memory about these things that caused him to be ordered to turn over his records in the first place.

High Wages, Farm Prices Blamed in Living Cost Rise

PRICES, from Page 1.

Government warehouses."

Such a proposal, though previously indorsed by Secretary Morgenthau, would be resisted by many farm members of Congress, especially the cotton bloc which already has sponsored legislation to forbid release of Government-owned loan stocks of cotton and wheat until after the war.

The report pointed out that in any case, farmers could expect some additional increase in income as a result of the Government's plan to expand production of food products.

The authors declared that the "real income" of farmers during the defense program has increased about 30 per cent, "real wages" in manufacturing have gone up about 23 per cent and manufacturing profits have risen about 16 per cent.

Other groups have suffered, however, they said, including organized labor in retail trades, small business enterprises, farm labor, some five million employes of Federal, State or local governments, and large numbers of professional and other salaried groups, "the many people dependent on pensions and annuities" and "a large part of the million and a half men now in the armed services."

Persons on fixed salaries also have sustained losses in real income, it was stated, through tax increases.

Warning that the full effect of recent agricultural price increases has not yet been manifest at the consuming end, the report says that "as the months pass, the effect will become cumulatively apparent, and will lead to further insistent demands for higher wages and salaries in every field of industry, including those groups that have not shared in wage increases thus far."

It addds:

"The official price control bill now before Congress is not focussed on these primary factors in price advances, but on control in subsequent stages, and therefore can have only a limited effect. All the price administrator can do is to try to prevent the rises in manufacturing and distributing prices from being excessive. He is faced with the impossible task of restraining prices throughout the economy, although primary elements of costs are not only uncontrolled, but are actually being pushed upward."

Denying that manufacturing corporations have "profiteered" during the defense program, the authors wrote that wholesale prices of manufactured goods have been advanced only about three-fourths as much as hourly wage rates and less than half as much as raw material costs. Their increase in profits is attributed to expanding volume, lessening the burden of indirect or overhead costs.

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Vicuna, a Peruvian member of the camel family, is produced in such limited quantities that it is rare and costly. Its quality is so fine that it must be treated as a fine fur—yet it is unsurpassed for softness and warmth. These two coats of a rich golden brown shade are tailored superbly by Jaeger of London into British raglans of easy-fitting comfort—two Washington men will be fortunate to possess such a luxury.

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Do you relax comfortably in a sports jacket—or enjoy full freedom in sports slacks? You do every time if you make your selection in The Men's Store. Here we back up your comfort with our idea of smartness and excellent tailoring. The result is a perfect merger.

Soft Plaid Tweed Wool Jacket of rich texture. New easy-fitting shoulder treatment. 3-button style in the longer length. Patch pockets. Leather buttons..... **$30**

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"How Do Your Children Grow"

... keep a permanent record with the "Growing Up Stick." It measures your child's height from 1 to 5 feet, and has a place to record weight, too. Hinged in the middle, it folds up when not in use, and makes a charming wall decoration, painted with colorful Tyrolean children's figures. Of waxed birch..... **$1.93**

INFANTS' FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Battle Creek Foods Are Good for You, and You

ask Miss Ethel Barnes, Battle Creek Food Nutritionist, about their many advantages

Miss Barnes will be in The Food Shop today through Saturday, October 11th, to help you

Lacto-Dextrin—a special colon food that assists in the correction of many conditions. Pound can, **90c** 5-pound can, **$3.95**

LD-Lax—a highly efficient remedy for constipation. Drugless, LD-Lax is pleasant to take. 3-pound can ..... **$4.50** 10-ounce jar **$1.25**

Food Ferrin—rich in mineral elements required for blood-building. Pint jar **$1.25**

Zo and Fig-Bran—a crunchy, delicious vitamized ready-to-eat breakfast food. 2 packages, Special .. **25c**

Savita Yeast Tablets — provide the entire Vitamin B Complex. 100's, **50c**; 500's, **$2**; 1000's, **$3.60**

Wheat Germ—provides vitamins lost in ordinary white flour and bread. Pound can, **35c** 8-ounce can, **20c**

Savita—gives you the healthful qualities of yeast plus the enjoyment of a savory flavor, 6½-ounce, **$1.10** Pound, **$2.50** 2-pound, **$4.75**

Fruits and Vegetables for diets restricted in sugar (number 2-size tins):

Kadota Figs	35c
Royal Anne Cherries	35c
Yellow Cling Peaches	25c
Sliced Pineapple	30c
Fruits for Salad	35c
Grapefruit	20c
Bartlett Pears	25c
Refugee Beans	28c
June Peas	25c

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Army Declared Fit As War Games End

Soldiers of 1941 Pronounced Best In U. S. History

By Jerry T. Baulch

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Second Army in Louisiana, Sept. 28—The biggest war games ever staged by the United States Army, giving 400,000 troops of the Nation's 1,400,000-man Army a chance to put their military education into practice in the field, was ended today.

The stamina of the men, the effectiveness of the new antitank defense and the efficiency of the Army supply system were the high points of the war games, declared Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, maneuver director and chief of staff of GHQ, in announcing cessation of hostilities. He added:

"We can never be entirely satisfied with the performance of our troops, but the soldier of 1941 will give a better account of himself than the soldier of any other period in our history. The people of the United States can well be proud of the military forces that represented them here in these maneuvers."

The City Celebrates

The "armistice" in the make-believe war was called at 4:45 p. m., central standard time, with Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear successfully turning back the Third Army's attempt to capture Shreveport.

Church bells and factory whistles in the besieged city sounded loudly and soldiers fired their remaining blank shots to celebrate the end of hostilities.

The 110,000 troops of the Second Army were ordered to go into concentration points tomorrow for a few days of cleaning up their equipment and preparing for an immediate return to their posts throughout the United States during the next two weeks.

While the Second Army held the attacking Third Army more than 30 miles away on the south, east and west, a single column of armored troops reached the gates of Shreveport from the north, only to be stymied by an unfordable bayou five blocks from Gen. Lear's headquarters.

The besieged northwest Louisiana metropolis was the object of constant Blue Army bombing throughout the day and the rattle of answering machine gun fire broke the usual Sunday quuiet of the business section.

Six Killed in Final 24 Hours

Shreveport, La., Sept. 28 (AP).—The bodies of 6 soldiers, including two who were electrocuted by a live wire, were received at a local funeral home during the last 24 hours of war manuevers which ended late today.

Sergt. Raymond I. Paradis, 34, Yakima, Wash., and Private, First Class, Forest Swilley, 20, Gulfport, Miss., were burned fatally when the truck behind their jeep struck the guy wire of a telephone pole which caused two poles to fall, dropping a live wire on the two men. The accident occurred near Mansfield, La. Both men were with the Sixty-eighth armored regiment of the Second Armored Division

Also killed in traffic accidents were:

Pvt. Robert T. Lathrop, Peru, Ill., Co. I, 131st Infantry, struck by a half-track five miles north of Springridge, La.

Pvt. John Krause, Detroit, Mich., Headquarters Battery, 177th Field Artillery, in auto accident late last night in Shreveport.

Pvt. Hubert B. Tweedy, a native of Missouri, killed in wreck near Shelbyville, Tex.

An unidentified private, whose death was caused by a fractured skull, also was brought to the funeral home.

Going South

121st to Join New Air Unit This Week

PARKHILL

Washington's 121st Observation Squadron joins with the 112th and 105th Observation Squadrons to form the Sixty-fifth Observation Group this week at Fort Jackson, S. C. The group will provide air reconnaissance for the First Army Corps maneuvers.

Formerly a District National Guard unit, the 121st was inducted into Federal Service September 1. Not yet at its full complement of enlisted personnel and equipment, it has at present a strength of 19 officers and 105 enlisted men. The squadron has five airplanes.

Maj. Clifton C. Hutchinson, a veteran pilot formerly with the C. A. A. and the 110th Observation Squadron, is commanding officer of the 121st. Capt. Robert E. Coe is operations officer.

Since its induction into Federal service, the 121st has been stationed at Camp Sims, Anacostia, Md., and Fort Bragg. In December the squadron will be stationed permanently at Fort Jackson.

D. C. Flier Commissioned

Aviation Cadet William H. Parkhill, of 4348 Warren Street Northwest, was the only Washington man to be commissioned a second lieutenant at Maxwell Field, Ala., in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, it was announced yesterday. He was graduated with 143 other members of his class.

F. E. Beyer Promoted

Sergt. Francis E. Beyer, son of Mrs. Florence H. Beyer, 4112 Hayes Street Northeast, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the tow target detachment at Mitchel Field, Long Island.

4 Nurses Here Called

Three Washington women are among four reserve nurses who have been called for a year's active duty with the Army, effective Wednesday, Third Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore announced yesterday. They are Frances E. Heilig, 413 Eeward Square; Ruby E. Winn, 1329 Fairmont Street Northwest, and Mary K. Lasley, 4048 Nichols Avenue Southwest.

Transferred North

Otho E. Wines, son of Mrs. Ruth Tash, 318 Ninth Street Northeast, has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., to Camp Edwards, Mass., where he will be attached to the Twenty-ninth Battalion, a heavy weapons unit.

Training Completed

Second Lieut. John S. Hudson, U. S. M. C., of 3740 Fordham Road Northwest, who won a commission in the Regular Marine Corps after enlisting in the Marine Reserve last spring, has completed a three-month course in the duties of a platoon commander, Marine officials announced yesterday. He will be assigned to a regular Leatherneck outfit immediately.

Idaho's 'Daniel Boone' Enthralls State Unit

Post Staff Photo

WESTERNERS IN THE EAST—Walter Sewell, naturalist, who is called the Daniel Boone of Idaho, thrills State society members at the dance at the Shoreham. He distributed impressions from the original territorial seal dated 1860 and used during the gold rush days at Pierce City, first capital of the State. Left to right—Enid White, daughter of Representative White; Sewell, Jane Ralph, secretary of the society, and Maria Walker

Husband Grilled in Killing of Wife Denies Guilt

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Sept. 28.—Police Capt. Fred Williams said today that Charles Napoleon Ney, 60-year-old retired mail carrier charged with slaying his elderly wife, admitted he had made a round of French quarter night clubs while her body lay stuffed in a trunk in his room.

Ney, according to Williams, still denied knowledge of how his wife, the former Mrs. Edith B. Lane, 60, of Boston, had met her death but disclosed he had been "practically broke" until his marriage to the woman last June and now had thousands of dollars.

Williams said Ney, claiming to be a great-great-great grandson of Napoleon's famous Marshal Ney, also told him he had been an inmate of the Alabama State Mental Hospital at Tuscaloosa in 1906 and again in 1938 and was divorced by his first wife three years ago for excessive drinking.

Williams said Ney told this story:

He was raised at Talladega, Ala., educated at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, and obtained a degree there but decided not to practice medicine and returned to Talladega to farm.

He became a mail carrier but was pensioned off at $68 a month two years ago. At St. Petersburg, Fla., last April he met Mrs. Lane, widow of a Boston dentist, and married her by proxy in mid-May when she was in Boston and he was in New Orleans.

Shortly after meeting Mrs. Lane he entered the jewelry business, earning as much as "$10,000 a month, 100 per cent of which was clear profit."

Mrs. Ney complained Thursday to Mrs. Edward Aldige, landlady of the apartment the couple had rented the day before, that she was "upset" and wanted to leave but Ney told Mrs. Aldige "don't pay any attention to my wife."

Ney went night-clubbing Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights and early Saturday morning "smelled an odor from the trunk and saw blood and thought it best to take it back to Talladega so the police there could open it." He said his wife had gone to Boston to visit a brother.

Ney was arrested when Edward Aldige, who helped carry Ney's trunk to the automobile, became suspicious and notified police.

Williams said that when Ney was taken into custody he was carrying $1300 in cash, $700 in money orders made out to Mrs. Ney, a $1000 check signed by Mrs. Ney and made payable to her husband, and jewelry worth about $600. He also had an automobile purchased for $1200 last July.

Maj. Brown To Be Tendered Dinner Oct. 11

Former District Commissioners under whom Maj. Ernest W. Brown, former superintendent of the Metropolitan Police, served will be honorary chairmen of the committee arranging a dinner to be tendered Brown the night of October 11 at the Willard Hotel.

They include Col. David McCoach, jr., Dr. Luther W. Reichelderfer, J. Tilman Hendrick, Sidney Taliaferro and Brig Gen. J. Franklin Bell.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the general dinner committee, urged all who have made reservations to claim them as soon as possible to facilitate seating arrangements.

Rally Day Is Celebrated by Church Schools

Many local and nearby Protestant church schools yesterday celebrated rally day with pageants departmental promotiins, officers' installations and other prgorams. The day inaugurated fall and winter activities.

For Ninth Street Christian Church at Ninth and D Streets Northeast, the occasion was marked by "baccalaureate Sunday," when departmental graduates attended the morning worship in a body. Graduation exercises are set for Friday at 8 p. m.

Members of the Fifth Baptist Church School held a joint assembly in the church auditorium near Seventh and E Streets Southwest, and heard an inspirational message from the Rev. John Bunyan Hill. He is official representative of the Southern Baptist Convention and State secretary of the Virginia Baptist Board of Missions and Education.

Pageant at Petworth Baptist

Church school pupils at Petworth Baptist, Seventh and Randolph Streets Northwest, staged a "Pageant of Progress in Sunday School," under the direction of Miss Betty Poff, Young People's Department superintendent. They also received graduation certificates. The newly organized Intermediate and Young Adult departments will begin activity on October 5, it was announced.

As Trinity Methodist Church celebrated rally day, the following new officers were installed in youth activities:

Epworth League, Betty Lou Kostakos, president; Paul Arthur, vice president; Edna Haller, secretary; Glen Kaiser, treasurer, and James Snedeker, Doris McClay, Phyllis Ann Justice and Ralph Stines, commissioners.

New Officers Greeted

Trinity Fellowship, Betty Baily, president; Leslie Cox, vice president; Maude Spillers, secretary; Curtis Deily, treasurer, and Mary Cox, Vivian Schrader, Pearl Anholt and James Cooke, commissioners.

While Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church on Seventh Street near E Southwest had no formal observance of dally day yesterday, new young people's society officers were welcomed at an installation dinner in the church hall. They were Edward Altman, jr., president; Edith Franklin, vice president; Alvin Boyd, secretary, and Shirley Sanders, treasurer. Hugh Stewart Smith, principal of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Junior High School, spoke.

For Episcopal parishes, yesterday was also a day of youth programs, being a date designated by the National Council of the denomination as "Youth Sunday" and launching "Religious Education Week." St. Margaret's, Holy Comforter and many other churches honored their young people.

Funeral Today For Harry Bright

Funeral services for Harry J. Bright, 74, of Colonial Beach, Va., will be held today at 2 p. m. in the Padgett funeral home at 131 Eleventh Street Southeast. Burial will be at the Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. Bright died at his home on Friday. He was born in Washington and retired from the Navy Yard in 1933 after having worked there for 50 years. At the time of his retirement he was chief time clerk.

He was a member of the Christ Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie C. Bright, of Colonial Beach; his brother, Albert W. Bright, of Chevy Chase, Md.; his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elsie T. Bright, of 531 Twelfth Street Southeast, and three grandchildren, all of Washington.

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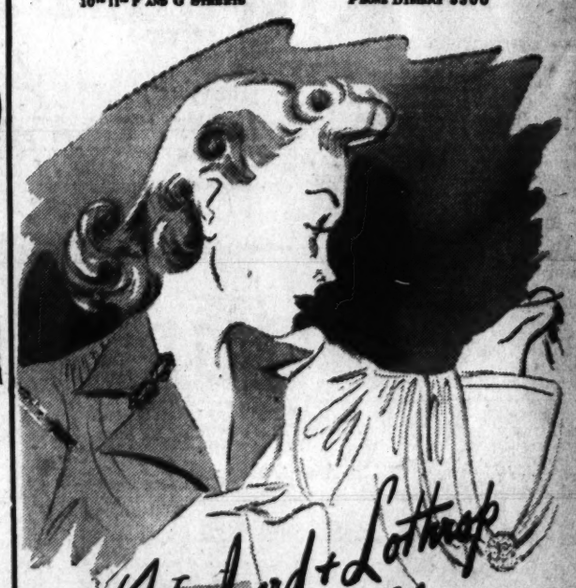

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29th Division Will Spread Into Two Southern States

By Marshall Andrews

Post Staff Writer

Fort Bragg, N. C., Sept. 28.—For more than an hour today the Twenty-ninth Infantry Division will stretch through two States in two unbroken columns from its bivouacs here to Camp Morven, N. C., where it will spend the next two months. After traveling two days under Second Corps control, the division today was given back to its own staff to complete the march to Morven begun Friday morning. It will cover the 80 miles or so in two columns, each nearly 100 miles long, the head of each touching Morven before the tail has cleared Fort Bragg. One column moving over Highway No. 1 to Rockingham and thence to Morven will be under command of Brig. Gen. Amos W. Woodcock. It will include the Fifty-eighth Infantry Brigade, the 176th Infantry, the 104th Medical Regiment, the 104th Quartermaster Regiment and attached engineer units from Fort Belvoir.

The second column, commanded by Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, will roll southward through Raeford, N. C., and Bennettsville, Cheraw and Chesterfield, S. C., turning north again to enter Morven. It will be composed of division headquarters and special troops, the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, the 116th Infantry and the 121st Engineers.

Gen. Woodcock's brigade will start moving from the bivouac here at 3 a. m., that commanded by Gen. Sands at 5 a. m. Not until 4 hours and 15 minutes later will the last of more than 2400 vehicles leave here to make room for advance elements of the Twenty-eighth Division.

From now until October 3 all roads in this five-million-acre maneuver will be crowded with steadily moving convoys bringing men and weapons here for First Army maneuvers. They will remain in their camps or on battle lines near them until early in December, when the Army's series of great maneuvers will be over.

One death in the division since leaving A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Virginia was reported today. Private John W. Orndorff of Strasburg, Va., a member of Company B, 176th Infantry, died yesterday at Blackston, Va., of a heart attack. His body was sent to his home.

Enlists in Marines

Patrick A. O'Brien, 17, of 722 Tewkesbury Street Northwest, has enlisted in the Marine Corps and is now stationed at Parris Island, S. C., Marine officials announced yesterday.

Two other recent recruits in the United States Marine Corps are Francis Tyler Mitchell, 6718 Third Street Northwest, and Arthie Batnes Norford, 1421 Princess Street, Alexandria.

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COSTUME SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR

Montgomery Defense Council To Send Commissioners Plans

Montgomery County members of the Southern Maryland Defense Council met yesterday to plan for inaugurating a defense program.

The council decided to transmit to the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners a detailed explanation of the proposed form of defense endeavor together with the proposed administrative set-up.

The plan provides that the chairman of the board of commissioners, Thomas Earle Hampton, of Bethesda, be ex officio county chairman, with an executive director to be in charge of the details of organization.

Brault Urged as Director

The council members suggested Albert E. Brault of Bethesda for the post of executive director since as a member of the Southern Maryland Defense Council he is familiar with the set up and as a resident of the suburban area would be in a position to cooperate with Washington authorities.

Following appointment of an executive director, expected to be appointed tomorrow by the county commissioners, several important service chairmen will be selected. These will include heads of a fire-fighting service, police service, medical service, public works and utilities service emergency service, public relations and information service and volunteer registration service.

The defense set up is not calculated to interfere with any defense activities now under way, such as those of the Red Cross, the volunteer firemen, the American Legion and other veteran organizations, but is planned to coordinate the various activities in one general plan with official sanction of proper county authorities and in accord with the State and Federal plans.

Members who attended the meeting yesterday, held at the home of Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, secretary of the Southern Maryland Council, were: Chairman Alfred D. Noyes of Kensington, Mrs. Lee of Silver Springs, Brault, Mrs. Ralph Wells of Silver Springs, and Mrs. John Parker Nolan, of Bethesda, Montgomery County, chairman of the women's division of the Maryland Council of Defense.

It is planned to establish a control center for the county with an air raid warden service and other emergency services as soon as the organization of the county committees is completed.

In Congress

Senate

Meets at noon.

House

Meets at noon.

Appropriations subcommittee will continue hearings on lend-lease bill.

Banking and Currency Committee will hear Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of Federal Reserve Board, on price control legislation.

Farm Sales Boom

By The Associated Press

A boom in sales of farms—the first in about 20 years—was attributed yesterday by Government officials to the national defense and British aid programs.

Gov. A. G. Black, of the Farm Credit Administration, reported that applications for loans to purchase farms spurted 50 per cent in some States in the first half of this year.

Black hailed such "welcome signs after years of virtually no sales, or sales at only deflated values."

At the same time, he cautioned against making farm loans at inflated values, recalling the World War boom, when farm land values skyrocketed from 35 to 70 billion dollars in ten years, and then fell skyrocketed from 35 to 70 billion borrowers with a mortgage load that caused years of depression and foreclosures. Loans should be made, he said, only on "normal values."

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High Up in the Sky

Post Staff Photo

AIRMEN—Mount Rainier volunteer firemen practicing yesterday for the Prince Georges County Fire Defense Week which will be held October 5 to 11 to educate the public in the fire-fighting phases of defense. The week will conclude with a field day at Magruder Park, Hyattsville. The program will include drills and competitions in general fire, rescue, salvage and forest fire work and a program of athletic events

Propaganda Established, Nye Declares

By the Associated Press

Senator Nye (Republican), of North Dakota, declared yesterday that the current Senate investigation of the movie industry "has very clearly revealed the existence of propaganda in the motion picture industry."

Nye, sponsor of a resolution authorizing an investigation of the movies, said that "the propaganda is being carried on with the knowledge and consent of the motion picture producers."

The present investigation is being conducted by a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, which technically is holding hearings to decide whether an inquiry should be held. A full-fledged investigation would require approval by the Senate, and the chamber would have to vote funds for its prosecution.

Thus far, Chairman Clark (Democrat), of Idaho, of the subcommittee has been approving witnesses' expense vouchers and calling for payment from the general funds provided each Senate committee. But Chairman Lucas (Democrat), of Illinois, of the Senate Audit Committee, has to approve the vouchers also, and, on the grounds that no investigation has been authorized, has questioned whether they should be accepted.

Nye, asserting he was ready to make a Senate fight to have the investigation authorized officially, told reporters that the preliminary movie inquiry had established "that the industry has exerted pressure to try to control the channels of information, and it has even gone to the extent of seeking to drive newspapers into dropping unfavorable columns."

"The investigation also has demonstrated that picture producers have threatened exhibitors with action from Washington if they refused to show certain pictures.

"The investigation up to now—and a continuation of the inquiry—have been amply justified."

The subcommittee's hearings were recessed last week until October 6.

Campaign Taking Form

New York, Sept. 28.—Leading figures of the theater will meet with playwrights, authors, theatrical crafts union representatives and others at the Martin Beck Theater here tomorrow to organize a national campaign against the Nye-Wheeler-Clark subcommittee of the Senate, now investigating charges of propaganda in the motion picture industry.

Bert Lytell, president of the Actors' Equity Association, will preside. Representatives have been invited from the central city and State councils of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, local unions of the amusement industry, the Screen Actors Guild, the Committee for National Morale, Knights of Columbus, United Parents Association, American Civil Liberties Union, National Council on Freedom from Censorship and the League of New York Theaters.

The tentative list of speakers includes Frank Gillmore, president of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, Thomas Murtha, president of the Central Trades and Labor Council (A. F. L.), Elmer Rice, Alice Duer Miller, Herbert Bayard Swope, Tallulah Bankhead, Carl Van Doren, Lillian Hellman, Mady Christians and Margaret Webster.

The meeting has been organized by the Stop Film Censorship Committee.

Pride Muddles Isolationists, First Lady Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—The sincere advocates of America first "are misguided because they seem to think that there is such a thing as separation and isolationism for any individual country," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said tonight in opening a series of sponsored radio broadcasts over a N. B. C. network.

She added that "they have been carried away by the feeling of national pride and security."

"One can forgive these sincere idealists," the President's wife said, "but one cannot forgive those who for personal and selfish reasons insist on being blind and advocate a course which would destroy us as a Nation, and which seems to indorse the principles which hold sway in other nations because their leaders consider them necessary to their national life.

"Sometimes I think that some of the isolation leaders forget that if they begin to break up this country into self-conscious racial and religious groups, they will destroy the Nation which they profess to want to preserve, for we are made up of racial strains from every part of the world and we allow people to practice whatever religion they wish."

Mrs. Roosevelt declared the Nation faces a modern "Gettysburg" and the necessity for rededication to the principle that it "shall not perish from the earth."

She spoke under the auspices of the Pan-American Coffee Bureau which represents growers in Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Mexico, El Salvador and Venezuela. The program of current events comment will be heard every Sunday at 6:45 p. m. (E. S. T.).

British Envoy to Japan Cuts Short Vacation Trip to U. S.

By the Associated Press

Tokyo, (Monday), Sept. 29.—The British Embassy said today the departure of Ambassador Sir Robert Leslie Craigie from Yokohama for a vacation trip to the United States has been delayed "for the time being."

The Embassy announcement came as suddenly as its early disclosure that Sir Robert had gone to the Japanese port after canceling all pending engagements here.

No reason was given, but transportation difficulties might be a factor, since the Ambassador barely would be able to reach Shanghai in time for the sailing of the American Liner President Coolidge.

Earlier in Yokohama, Craigie had indicated that he was beginning a three-month leave which was to have taken him to the United States.

The Ambassador had insisted that there was 'no political significance to my departure."

The United States Embassy at Tokyo, to dispell rumors regarding the American envoy, Joseph C. Grew, said he had no intention of taking leave at present.

One of the most recent instances of this was the rigid examination last Thursday by Japanese customs officials on the Yokohama dockside of more than 300 British who were leaving Japan.

Japanese sources said the examination, which included stripping the Britons to the skin and minute examination of their clothing and baggage, was in retaliation for severe regulations applied to Japanese leaving Hong Kong and other British ports.

Now the policy of retaliation seemed to have reached the diplomatic field. Japanese Ambassador Mamoru Shigemitsu has been absent from his London post for several months with no indication yet from the Tokyo government whether he will return to London, retire, or be replaced by another envoy.

There was speculation that the British ambassador might stay in the United States or return to England until Tokyo sends another ambassador to London.

Mass Opens Academic Year At Catholic U.

The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of Catholic University and Titular Bishop of Bilta, yesterday called upon the faculty and student body for renewed loyalty to their faith, as a solemn mass formally opened the academic year.

Preaching in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception on the campus, the prelate said:

"We must live on a supernatural plane and be proud of the name Catholics. Catholicity does not mean merely the going to mass and the reception of the sacraments. Our Catholicity is not a creed or a profession, but should be the eager power of our daily lives."

The Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, university vice rector, celebrated the mass, and the Sulpician seminarians and the university choir sang. The services were preceded by a procession of faculty members, priests, students and members of religious houses affiliated with the university.

5 Awards Won By Mrs. Knight At Flower Show

Five blue ribbons were won by Mrs. Marshall Knight, 12 Wessex Road, Silver Springs, Md., at the annual flower show of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club yesterday. The exhibit was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Daly, Piney Branch Road, Silver Springs.

The awards were given to Mrs. Knight for arrangements in color classes. They are: a white combination of phlox, asters shasta daisies; pink and red flower class of zinnias; pink dahlias and lavendar asters; yellow arrangement of pigmy marigolds and an exhibit of yellow roses.

Mrs. Felar Kimble, 12 Belmont Court, Silver Springs, won second prize with an arrangement of Michaelmass daisies and pink anemones.

Lee Marsteller, 12, Silver Springs, took a blue ribbon in the miniature class with lavendar ageratum, yellow chrysanthemums and small, white flowers.

Walter H. Youngman, flower authority, was the judge.

Committees Named

Chairman and committees for the twenty-fourth annual dahlia show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, to be held in conjunction with the twentieth annual flower, fruit and vegetable show Friday and Saturday at the Takoma Park (D. C.) School, Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Streets northwest, were announced yesterday by R. H. Fielder, president.

John L. Bishop is chairman of both shows, assisted by William H. Parsons, vice chairman; Dr. Howard P. Barss, Marion L. Boat, W. H. Gannaway, Dr. W. A. Hooker, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, sr., Mrs. Clarence W. Moore, R. M. Shenk, Miss Mae Simpson, Miss Hazel Suter, J. Preston Swecker, W. E. Waite and Mrs. G. Maurice Wolfe.

Both shows will be open to the public from 8 until 10 p. m. Friday and from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Saturday. The auditorium will be open for reception of flowers at 3 p. m. Friday. All exhibits must be placed by 7 p. m., Bishop announced.

A special award will be the trophy of Mrs. Fulton Lewis, which will be given to the winner of the most points. Percy F. Fulton and L. M. Clarke will be judges for the dahlia blooms. The exhibits in the flower, fruit and vegetable show will be judged by Mrs. E. A. Clark.

Hurricane Roars Across Yucatan Toward Gulf

Miami, Fla., Sept. 28 (U.P.).—A hurricane struck the coast of British Honduras today and swept inland with severe winds and gales over the Yucatan Peninsula, the Federal hurricane warning system reported.

The advisory said the storm was central at 7 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, a short distance inland about 70 miles south-southeast of Belize. The storm apparently was moving west-northwestward about 10 to 12 miles an hour, the warning system said.

Thieves Loot Rail Platform, Homes, Car

Thieves yesterday looted a railway loading platform, several homes and a parked car for an aggregate $752 haul.

Sergt. Charlie G. Stallwitz, of the Pennsylvania Railroad, reported the theft of two cartons of women's silk hosiery from their platform at Fourth and E Streets Southwest. The hose are valued at $595.

Winthrop Crane, of 1320 Thirty-first Street Northwest, a State Department official, told police his apartment was robbed of clothing and jewelry valued at $49. The State Department official, who purchased a tuft from King William's beard at a recent Bundles for Britain auction, said the famous tuft was not among the articles missing.

"I gave that away some time ago," said Crane.

J. Fred Huber, 4113 Oliver Street, Chevy Chase, Md., said thieves broke into his automobile, parked opposite the Almas Temple on K Street Northwest, and $58 worth of photographic equipment stolen.

David Daumit, 431 Ninth Street Northwest reported his place entered by a rear door which was unlocked and $80 in pennies and silver taken. He told police he suspects several boys, names unknown, who were arrested before for the same offense.

Hubert Kleinpeter, 62, D. C. Resident For 30 Years, Dies

Hubert Kleinpeter, sr., 62, a resident of Washington for 30 years, died Saturday night at Georgetown Hospital after a brief illness. He resided at 3559 T Street Northwest.

A native of New Orleans, Mr. Kleinpeter attended Spring Hill Jesuit College in Louisiana. Upon coming to Washington he engaged in the wholesale tobacco business. For the last 20 years he had been in the real estate business.

Mr. Kleinpeter's father, William Bernard Kleinpeter, was a law partner of Edward Douglass White in Louisiana before the latter became Chief Justice of the United States. His father was a judge in the Louisiana Civil Court.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ada Myrtle Kleinpeter, of Los Angeles; Hubert Kleinpeter, jr., of North Chevy Chase, Md.; Ada Stuart Kleinpeter, a daughter, of Washington, and Gordon, second son, of Los Angeles.

The body will be taken to Roseland, La., near the family plantation, for funeral services and burial Wednesday morning.

Army Death Rate Lowest on Record, Report Discloses

The healthy condition of the Nation's new Army was emphasized yesterday in a War Department report disclosing that the service's death rate in 1940 was the lowest on record.

A preliminary analysis of health figures compiled by the surgeon general showed that during the calendar year 1940 the death rate was only 2.8 per 1000 men. The rate for 1939 was 3.1.

The mean annual strength of the Army in 1940 was 336,886 men, up 75 per cent from that of the preceding year.

This increase was brought about in the last quarter with the induction of National Guard units, trainees and a considerable rise in enlistments.

The 1939 ratio of hospital admissions for injury to those for disease was 1 to 4: In 1940 it was 2 to 8. The 1939 ratio of deaths from disease to those from injury was practically 1 to 1; in 1940 it was 1 to 1.7. This increase was probably due to the greatly increased use of automobile, truck and plane transportation.

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Grant's Liqueur Scotch 86 Proof fifth $2.89 case $34.50

HIGHLAND QUEEN 86 proof fifth $2.69 case $32.00

Dewar's White Label 8 Years Old—fifth $2.89 case $33.50 86 Proof

Clark's Md. Rye 90 Proof 8 Years Old—qt. $1.99 case $22.50

Clark's Kentucky Bourb. 4 Years Old—qt. $1.49 case $17.50 80 Proof

OLD FITZGERALD 100 Proof 5 Years Old—qt. $1.89 case $22.00

Old McBrayer Bonded quart $2.19 case $24.50 100 Proof

Ancient Age SCHENLEY 8 Years Old—fifth $2.49 case $27.50 86 Proof

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$3.19 fifth $35.75 case

Church Gains 'Reprieve' of Several Weeks

By Robert Tate Allan
The Post Church Editor

A "bombshell" announcement yesterday afternoon gave Marvin Methodist Church a brief reprieve from extinction, as worshipers gathered for the formal closing services of the historic congregation at Tenth and Independence Avenue Southwest.

Dr. H. E. Cromer, superintendent of the East Washington Methodist District, told the congregation that, according to Methodist discipline, it would be necessary for the congregation to hold services until the consummation of the property sale to the Government. That will probably be a matter of several weeks, he said.

The Government is buying the site, as well as that of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, two blocks away, to further widen Independence Avenue.

Many Attend

Many friends came for the services in the little tree-shaded edifice, filling its pews and overflowing into the church corridor and every available foot of auxiliary space.

It was a neighborhood affair, and the Rev. Harry V. Porter came up from Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church on Seventh near E Street Southwest to assure the congregation that his people deeply appreciated the fact that a certain amount of the funds from the property sale would come to Westminster for perpetuating Christian work in the Southwest.

Also from the community were the Rev. L. A. Rudisill, pastor of Gorsuch Methodist Church; the Rev. Len Stevens, of Kendall Baptist Church, and the Rev. Karl G. Newell, pastor of Ryland Methodist Church, now of Branch and Pennsylvania Avenues Southeast, and formerly of Tenth and D Streets Southwest.

Rev. Keene Speaks

Another speaker was the Rev W. D. Keene, pastor of Four Corners (Md) Methodist Church, which will receive $20,000 of the property sale funds, as well as the church's organ and certain other furnishings, for the eventual erection of a building to be called the Marvin Memorial Methodist Church.

Coming down from Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church to recall the days when he attended Marvin Church was John Brayshaw, who said it "brought joy to his heart" to realize that Marvin's work was to be carried on through other churches. Also from Mount Vernon was its pastor, Dr. John W. Rastin, who offered a prayer.

During fellowship hour and dinner before the closing service in the afternoon, several long-time members told this reporter how they felt about leaving the old church.

"Some Consolation"

"It's just like a death in the family," commented Mrs. Dale Feasters, but she added that there was some consolation in the fact that the church's work was being perpetuated through other churches. She and Mr. Feaster were married exactly 20 years ago yesterday at 5 p. m., by the Rev. C. M. Hesser, then pastor.

Wilbur Hale, who joined the church 25 years ago, said it was "just like losing his right arm" to leave the place, it had been so much like home to him.

Mrs. Feaster recalled that Mrs. Nellie Van Sant, the church's oldest member—she would have been 90 years old yesterday—died just three weeks ago. She had been a charter member at Marvin, founded 54 years ago.

Dr. Chesteen Smith, supply pastor, conducted yesterday's services.

Housewife Saves Burglar From Shot

Frank Raback, of 2826 Thirty-ninth Street Northwest, a biochemist in the Agriculture Department, was ready to shoot a housebreaker yesterday, but his wife was in the way.

When the couple drove into their garage, they noticed that a ladder on which a plant grew had been moved under an open first story window. Raback loaded his pistol and entered the house through the garage. As he rushed upstairs, the housebreaker leaped from a second-story window to the ground, nearly landing on Mrs. Raback.

Although the contents of drawers were overturned, Raback told police he had discovered nothing missing. The housebreaker was described as a white man, about 40 years old.

Trade Board Luncheon

Commissoner Guy Mason will be the guest of the traffic committee of the Washington Board of Trade at a luncheon meeting to be held at 12:30 p. m. today at O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1221 E Street Northwest.

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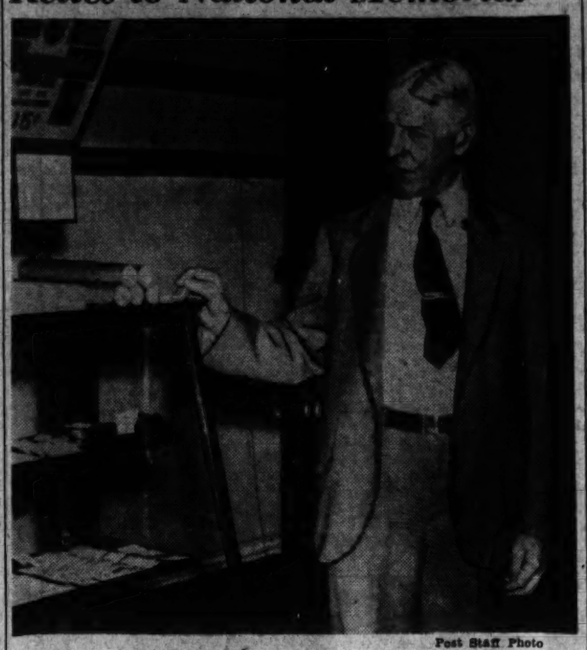

Post Staff Photo

MILLION-DOLLAR JOB—Charles B. Swann, custodian of the Alexandria-Washington lodge, which will move its rare collection of Masonic relics to the New George Washington Masonic Memorial Temple soon after January 1

By William H. Smith
Post Staff Writer

A million-dollar collection of Masonic relics, including many personal possessions of George Washington, will be moved from the Alexandria City Hall to the George Washington National Masonic Memorial about the first of the year, it was disclosed yesterday.

The rare collection has been housed for 150 years in the City Hall lodgeroom of the Alexandria-Washington Lodge No. 22, of which the first President once was worshipful master.

Under recently completed agreement with the George Washington Masonic Memorial Association, the Alexandria lodge will be given a new lodgeroom in the temple, and the collection will be placed on display in an adjoining museum room.

The historic lodge, which was established in 1783, has met at the present site since 1790, when the city provided space in the Common Council's chamber. The first place of meeting was Lamb's Tavern, a building on South Union Street which since has been destroyed, and later the lodge convened at Wise's Tavern, corner of Cameron and Fairfax Streets, before the present headquarters was established.

In 1871 the original lodgeroom was destroyed when fire swept the City Hall, and some of the relics prized by the lodge were lost. However, most of the heirlooms were rescued, and the present collection probably includes more relics having direct association with Washington than any exhibit outside of Mount Vernon.

Among the possessions of the lodge is a painting of Washington in Masonic regalia, completed only five years before his death, and said to be the most authentic likeness of Washington in his late years now in existence. The portrait was painted by William Williams after the lodge, by resolution, requested Washington to pose for the painting. It was approved by Washington before it was accepted from the artist.

Another interesting relic is Washington's bedroom clock, which was stopped at 10:20 p. m. the night of his death by Dr. Elisha Dick, his personal physician, who cut the pendulum cords as Washington breathed his last. Its hands have not moved since.

Other heirlooms are the silver trowel with which Washington laid the cornerstone of the National Capital; his white wedding gloves and a black mourning glove he wore at his mother's funeral, his Masonic apron, spurs and numerous other personal possessions.

The trowel and the Masonic apron have since been used at a number of national events in which representatives of the lodge have participated, including the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument.

Present custodian of the museum is Charles B. Swann, a past master of the lodge, who has served in his present capacity for the last five years. He will remain in charge of the collection when the lodge moves its headquarters to the Memorial Temple some time after January 1.

Airmen Walk Off 'Dirty' Transport

WALKOUT, from Page 1.

reached the pier that way. The Candaian said others pushed the guard aside and that as a wing commander talked to the airmen in the pier sheds, soldiers were formed up behind them.

The men who returned to their barracks later were brought before a military court of inquiry. The Canadian pilot said his flying pay was cut off and that pay of the ground men who participated was stopped for a time.

The ship from which the men disembarked has been in service as a transport in the Middle East. Aboard when the airmen arrived were veterans of the war in Crete, Greece, and Libya, returning to Britain.

In Ottawa, Air Minister C. G. Power said tonight "the tides of war, the accidents of weather and the errors of human judgment" combined to provoke the incident.

"There need be no fear of any repetition," said Power, who explained the ship had been halfway around the world and was "dirty and untidy," but that apparently she was all the admiralty had available at the moment. The weather made it impossible, he explained, for the ship to enter dock for cleaning.

"In the end, not 1000 but a couple of hundred airmen were left on the dock when the ship sailed at the scheduled hour with more than two-thirds of the contingent aboard," he said. These, he added, already have arrived overseas.

The air minister said the first airmen to go aboard—Canadians, Australians and New Zealanders—did not like what they saw. A number of them walked ashore and spread the word among those who had not gone aboard.

The Garden Is Now Open
Luncheon
Dinner $1.00 to $1.50
Southern Hospitality
Open Daily and Sunday from noon to eight-thirty
The Parrot
CONNECTICUT AVE. AT 20TH AND R

Cleric Calls For Renewed ChurchLoyalty

Pastors and congregations of six Bethesda Protestant churches last night heard Dr. William R. Barnhart call for renewed Christian loyalty and allegiance to meet the challenge of pagan philosophies.

"If Christianity is to win out over Fascism and Communism," he said at a rally at Leland, jr., High School, "we must give greater devotion to Christ than the pagan leaders receive to their philosophies."

Dr. Barnhart is retiring executive secretary of the Washington Federation of Churches, and will shortly return to his former teaching post at Hood College, Frederick, Md.

The meeting launched a community religious survey, with workers participating. The Rev. Raymond A. Vogeley, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, general chairman, presided.

Dr. J. Raymond Nelson, pastor of Bethesda First Baptist Church, gave the "call to worship;" Dr. Joseph E. Williams, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, the responsive readings, and the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler, Bethesda Methodist Church, commissioned the workers. Prayers were offered by the Rev. William G. Oram, Christ Memorial Christian Church and the Rev. James S. Albertson, Bethesda Presbyterian Church.

Combined choirs sang under the direction of Mrs. George Price, of the First Baptist choir.

Motor Firm Employes To Get Defense Bonds

Defense bonds will be passed around as bonuses here tonight.

Ten thousand dollars in the bonds will be distributed to 108 employes of the Cadillac-LaSalle Sales and Service Agency at the offices, 1222 Twenty-second Street Northwest. All employes will get a bonus in bonds, on basis of terms of service.

Booger Hollow's Mountaineers Do Their Bit to Stay Free

Residents of Booger Hollow in the Arkansas Ozarks won commendation of Secretary Stimson yesterday because they decided to buy defense bonds with $75 they had raised toward a community house.

Further, the Army is cooperating in making an impressive exhibit of the "defense booth" which the Booger Hollow community plans for the Pope County fair starting October 7.

Stimson published an exchange of correspondence with Mrs. Arthur Jones, a member of the Booger Hollow Woman's Club, which he said evidenced "a wholesome spirit of Americanism that defies and will help defeat Hitler."

"Booger Hollow's 38 families, each with annual incomes of less than $500, have chosen to buy defense bonds with the money they have saved over a long period of time to build a community house," Stimson said.

"'What good is a community house,' they asked, "without freedom?" It seems to me this spirit points the way for all Americans to follow."

The Army's contribution toward the county fair exhibit was cooperation in arranging for materials and detailing three Booger Hollow soldiers to duty there. Private Lloyd Allen was ordered home from Fort Eustis, Va., and Privates John Ed McAllister and Leslie Stembaugh from Camp Roberts, Calif.

Booger Hollow, the War Department said, is about 100 miles northwest of Little Rock, and consists of a cut in the mountains about 3 miles long and 150 yards wide. It has neither postoffice nor stores.

The deferred community house was to have been built by the residents in the center of the settlement, of lumber cut and milled by the men themselves.

All's Well in Britain Now—Admiralty Enlists Superman

The British Admiralty yesterday announced it had taken the decisive step toward certain victory that millions of American comic-strip readers have been waiting for. Britain, they revealed, has enlisted the aid of Superman. Superman's daily adventures appear in The Post.

Several weeks ago, the admiralty cabled Superman's copyright owners for permission to use their hero's name, and this week an ocean-going tug, appropriately reported to be the largest and most powerful ever built, was officially titled "Superman."

A TIP FROM KING SOLOMON

Solomon didn't depend on his thousand wives when it came to cooking. He kept 11 stewards traveling, on the lookout for new dishes and sauces.

No matter where you travel, you can enjoy the sauce for which Solomon might well have mortgaged the crown jewels—Lea & Perrins Sauce, the original Worcestershire.

To everyday dishes it adds royal seasoning—bestows banquet flavor on soup or fish, or meat dishes. Try it tonight, and watch your husband beam across the table.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

?

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

You'll have more fun on the *FEEL FIT PROGRAM*...

Milk with 2 of your daily meals

MAYBE YOU'RE one of those people who has lost the milk-drinking habit you had as a child.

Science knows today that this is a health habit everyone should hold onto... right through the 'teen age years and into later life.

To help you remember this health habit, Lucerne has set up the FEEL FIT Program: Every day, with 2 meals, you drink a full glass of good rich milk.

If you are now in good health, says science, the FEEL FIT Program can give you an extra measure of vitality. It can help you stay youthful and vigorous. So start on the FEEL FIT Program today with Lucerne Grade A Milk!

We keep Lucerne always richer than the law requires. We bring it to you really farm-fresh every day. *And we guarantee you cannot buy a purer, more delicious Grade A Milk no matter how much you pay!*

What's more, you save money on every quart of Lucerne Grade A Milk. No bottle deposits—no home-delivery charge when you buy Lucerne Milk at Safeway.

Benefits science finds in milk

Builds Stamina—Milk provides protein in a form most usable by the body for repair of tissues and muscles. And "protective" vitamin A which helps maintain normal eyesight and health of the skin; helps strengthen resistance of the body.

"Tones" The System—Milk contains thiamine (vitamin B_1) which combats nervousness, irritability and fatigue; as well as riboflavin (vitamin B_2) which is essential to the maintenance of positive and buoyant bodily health. Milk also helps maintain the normal alkalinity of the blood.

Aids Weight Control—Milk contains so many health-protective elements it should be a foundation food in the weight control diet. Milk keeps up body strength and energy while you cut down on heavy, more fattening foods.

Promotes Sound Teeth and Bones—Milk furnishes an abundant supply of calcium and a helpful supply of phosphorus, vital food minerals the body needs for strong teeth and bone structure. Calcium is also necessary for steady working of the heart and for normal muscular activity.

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An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200

Monday, September 29, 1941.

Big Splash

Fourteen American merchant ships slid down the ways on Saturday. Compared with July 4, 1918, when we launched no fewer than 95 cargo vessels, Saturday's accomplishment was not outstanding. Yet, as President Roosevelt pointed out, the workers who made possible the 14 new ships struck 14 blows against the Axis menace, one for each ship launched. More blows—many more—are in the offing. Between now and the end of 1943 the Maritime Commission figures on completing some 1200 vessels. That is at the rate of two ships a day for the next two years. It sounds fantastic; but in 1918 alone our output was 929 ships. By the end of next year, when new yards will have been built, we shall at least be in a position to approach if not surpass our 1918 achievement.

The achievement, of course, will depend on our ability to circumvent material shortages, seeming inevitable bottlenecks, and above all, labor trouble. In this connection two destroyers were launched a day before the merchantmen at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. at Kearny, N. J. They would have been launched earlier but for the recent and wholly uncalled-for labor wrangle there. Obviously similar delays in our merchant ship program can wreck time schedules and disrupt the production effort. As Admiral Land rightly points out, "every hour that a ship is delayed on the ways while essential cargoes are undelivered is a telling blow struck against the cause which America champions.

Wage Guide

Howard O. Hunter, commissioner of the WPA, is following a practical policy in working out a plan to adjust WPA wages to the higher cost of living. If this is a reasonable policy for a Government agency employing about a million persons, why shouldn't it guide the Administration's attitude toward wage disputes in general? The danger that indiscriminate wage increases and rising prices, stimulated by a vast spending program and a scarcity of materials, may whirl us into an inflationary spiral is unquestionably great. The Government has been slow in applying the brakes. Many prices have already increased sharply, and still higher levels are likely to be reached before the trend can be curbed. That fact gives workers strong support for higher wage demands unless their pay is already out of line with the earnings of the business in which they are employed.

Many disputes of this type are carried to the Conciliation Service and the National Defense Mediation Board. The Government is asked to assist in bringing about reasonable settlements. If runaway inflation is to be avoided, it cannot assume the nonchalant attitude of Secretary Morgenthau that wage rates may be disregarded until they have gotten out of bounds. Within the framework of collective bargaining, the Government should be using its influence to restrain all the forces which threaten to undermine our economic system. And this means that some criterion is needed to measure the reasonableness of wage demands which cannot be settled by direct employer-employe negotiations.

The cost-of-living index seems to be an admirable measuring rod for this purpose. Of course, no rule of thumb would provide a complete solution of every wage dispute. But it would certainly be an advantage to analyze each case from the standpoint of a general Government policy designed to hold the forces of inflation in check. An immediate case in point is that of the railway brotherhoods whose demands for higher wages are being investigated by a fact-finding board appointed by the President. Higher living costs constitute the strongest argument of the brotherhoods for more pay. But they are asking for increases up to 30 per cent while the cost of living has advanced by only 7.5 per cent in the last two years. If the board recommends a reasonable allowance to cover higher costs of the things workers must buy, it will eliminate any hardships and at the same time strike a blow against inflation.

It is true that in many industries wages have already mounted much faster than the cost of living. Since the war broke out average weekly earnings in manufacturing industries have been boosted not 7.5 per cent but 32 per cent. Hourly earnings also have outstripped the cost-of-living curve. But this only goes to show that wage increases are leading the inflationary spiral, thus emphasizing the need for a policy that will encourage stability without inflicting hardship or injustice on any group. We hope Congress will follow the example of the WPA by writing into the price-control bill a statement of policy that will help to keep wages and living costs on even keel for the duration.

Turning Point

One inescapable fact has at last come to a head in our war effort. This is that our defense production is insufficient to enable us to equip Britain and Russia in holding off a knockout blow by Nazi Germany and at the same time to equip our growing Army. A choice has thus been thrust upon the United States. And the Roosevelt Administration appears already unofficially to have made the choice—by halting the induction of draftees and by diverting virtually 100 per cent of our munitions output to Great Britain and Russia.

This is the course of that wisdom which consists of attention to realities. We have committed ourselves to all out aid in bringing about the downfall of Hitlerism. The reason is that Hitlerism has proved in stunning deed as in blustering word to be a dynamic and destroying force which cannot be sated till the civilized world is subjugated in one way or another. Thus the war in Russia is of vast moment to the United States. If Hitler deals Russia a knockout blow, the swastika will then be flying all over continental Europe, and Hitler, moreover, will have a foot both in Africa and in Asia. Maybe his empire is built upon sand. Maybe the occupied countries are seething with revolt. But a President of the United States would be unworthy of his responsibilities if he relied upon internal stresses within Germanized Europe to bring about Hitler's downfall. The fact remains that there is not the slightest sign of any crack in the morale either of the German army or of civilian Germany. Thus our President must be concerned only with the prospect that before long a world conqueror may soon have resources at his command which would dwarf our own—ready for use against our continental security. This, evidently, is the present guide to action. In order to keep this *furor teutonicus* away from our shores, we intend to send our maximum aid to the anti-Hitler forces for the sustenance not only of their magnificent defense, but also of any offensive that may sooner or later be launched against Nazi Germany.

This does not mean that there should be any permanent reduction in the size of the military force which was envisaged under the draft law. The arguments in favor of such a course are as yet quite unconvincing. It may be true that all that will be required for the accomplishment of our national policy will be our naval participation in the Battle of the Atlantic and the contents of our arsenal. But there can be no such surety. Heretofore our whole defense effort has been based upon objectives which the logic of events has shown to be inadequate. Industrially we are now engaged in an all-out effort. Militarily we should keep ourselves free to make the same all-out effort, if necessary. For it has become plain that no limited liability, no partial effort, will lay the menace which gathers only more force from its victories. Hitler so far has thrived upon half-mobilized opponents. Nor do we know what may be the extent of our military responsibilities in preventing post-war chaos. This is certainly the time for choices, but, as the American Legion declared, the decision should not be limitation upon our armed forces, either in size or in movement.

After 14 Weeks

In the communique issued on Saturday the German high command declared that in the fighting east of Kiev, the Nazis won a victory "that is unparalleled in history." A total of 665,000 prisoners were captured, together with vast quantities of Russian war materiel. This may be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. But the circumstance that such far-reaching claims were advanced on the day which marked the end of the fourteenth week of fighting on the Eastern Front suggests that the truth was deliberately colored for political purposes. A war which Nazi propagandists boasted would be won in six weeks is now well into its fourth month.

Yet the world cannot afford to minimize the gains made by the German army since June 22, nor the heavy blows sustained by the Russians. A territory greater in extent than all of pre-war Germany has been lost by the Soviet Union. The region in question contains some important industrial and agricultural areas, the loss of which means an inevitable lessening in the ability of Russia to replace losses in materiel. And now, with the Germans driving on Leningrad, on the one hand, and the Donets Basin on the other, even more serious losses are in prospect for the armies defending the Soviet union.

The German drive in the south has four major territorial objectives. One is Odessa, whose garrison has held out against the Nazi onslaught for close to two months. The second is Kharkov, whose loss would be far more crippling to the Soviet Union than that of any other city occupied by the Nazis, since it is the seat of extremely important defense industries. The third objective is Rostov on the Don River, the gateway to the Caucasus. The fourth is Sevastopol, the great Russian naval base at the tip of the Crimea.

Detailed information as to what is going on in the Crimea is almost completely lacking. A fog only slightly less thick hides from view what is going on in the region east of the Dnieper. The only certainty is that in that belt of rich black earth and heavy industry, one of the great battles of the war is being fought. It is not too much to say that upon what happens there during the next weeks the fate of Russia and the course of the war may depend.

Legislative Bottleneck

Failure of the House to pass the property requisition bill on Thursday is sufficient proof that not all of the bottlenecks of defense are in the OPM or private industrial plants. Congress was asked for prompt action on this measure four months ago. The OPM pointed out that additional authority to requisition property was essential to bring certain machine tools and scarce materials under control of defense officials. President Roosevelt gave his support to the proposed legislation chiefly as a means of enabling the Government to take over plants closed by strikes. So Congress took up the issue early in June. But action was not completed in the Senate until Thursday, and Congressman Shannon's objection in the House has apparently precluded a final vote by that body for another week and a half.

It should be said, of course, that not all the blame for this delay falls upon Congress. A large share of it goes to the War Department for confusing the issue in the very beginning by submitting a bill of unreasonable scope. This aroused the suspicions of many Congressmen. The original measure would have given the President power, during any emergency proclaimed by himself, to take over, "either temporarily or permanently, property of any kind or character" which he might consider useful for national defense. Most of the controversy which the bill encountered on Capitol Hill arose over legitimate efforts to limit such a sweeping grant of authority over our economic system. In the end the fight was won by those Congressmen who believe that effective defense can be achieved without giving the powers of economic dictatorship to the President.

Still the present bill appears to be amply safeguarded against the contingency that Congress feared. Its terms are restricted to military and naval equipment and tools, machinery and materials for the manufacture or servicing of such equipment. It would not permit the Government to deprive the citizen of arms for his personal protection or sport or to seize machinery in actual use if it is necessary to the operation of a factory or business. There is a good deal of irony in the exemption of arms for sporting purposes during this national crisis, but otherwise the restrictive amendments appear to be sound. Congress has done well in finally drafting a bill that will give the Administration the authority it needs without surrendering vast powers not directly related to the defense effort. Now, however, it should proceed to act.

For the timetable of this bill does not leave a favorable impression. It was first passed by the Senate on July 21 and by the House on August 5. All the essential safeguards in the finished bill had by that time been outlined, but petty controversies kept it shuttling back and forth between the floor and the conference committee. And a single obstructionist is now able to block its final passage because the House is still theoretically enjoying a holiday. The lessons in this record for both Administration and Congressional leaders are too obvious to need further elaboration.

FEEDING PUMPKINS TO COWS

The boy remembered the year they raised pumpkins
on the hill field next to the cow pasture.
After the corn was cut the pumpkins were dragged
and dumped in a pile close to the pasture fence.
The boy's duty was to go on the hill each night
and sling some to the cows.

He stuck a fork in a pumpkin—
it was like sticking a fork in a full moon—
and lifted it over the fence and gave it a fling;
the blow broke the pumpkin; the pieces jumped over the grass;
the broken yellow moons lay in the pasture; the cows came,
they guzzled the splinters down, they stood and chewed,
and the boy stood and watched; the real moon slid up in the sky,
round and red now as the pumpkins, and the boy felt wonder
grow within him, at the wide sky, at the round red moon
moving so placidly in it, at the cows chewing,
and at himself there on the top of the world,
with a pitchfork breaking moons for cows to eat.

FRED LAPE

That Unfinished Bomb Shelter

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

No Healing Is Bad

In The Post of September 23 you wrote that "Bennett Urges Criminal Bill Be Changed."

This is, I think, very sensible writing. You quote a man who speaks with authority on such subjects. Any system of all hurting and no healing is bad.

Prisoners Relief Society in 1936 handled 77 second term returning convicts and 41 third timers, perhaps some fourth termers. Less than a dozen have been returned to prison for law violation.

We got each of these men jobs in which they would not be exposed to temptation such as caused their downfall. We placed them with men and corporations who looked after them and nursed them along 'til they got adjusted. If you can get a man to work making honest dollars and keep him out of bad company, he is likely to keep at his job.

We find that to get men work in country districts is best. Farm work is a fine place to reform men with bad habits. More attention should be given to constructive handling of returning convicts. Treat their frailness with proper remedies. If a man is a sex criminal, treat his sex glands, and if he can't resist stealing, give him treatment for this chemical maladjustment.

E. E. DUDDING, M. D.
Washington, Sept. 23.

Lament

The people of this Nation seem to be rapidly turning into a very large group of puppets. Have the great majority ceased to use the gray matter they were born with? The hackneyed phrases re the dictators of Europe are repeated hundreds of times daily. The horrible deeds of these men are drilled into the public's minds so thoroughly via the radio, screen and press that the great majority have ceased to think or notice what is taking place in this country. We have the greatest dictator of all times right here. Congress has lost all its power and is told what bills to pass and what should be tabled and forgotten about, by the boss.

What has become of the great statesmen we used to have? Did they too die with the advent of the New Deal? We all know Roosevelt is entirely for Roosevelt, the good old U. S. A. is just incidental. A statesman puts his country first. Now, the order of the day is the almighty "I," "My" and "Me."

We are being told of the happy and prosperous future ahead of us after this war is over. Truthfully, can you see anything really definite to look forward to except death and taxes?

M. L. P.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Peru's Soldiers

I am profoundly puzzled by the alleged picture of Peruvian soldiers published in Parade of September 21. I have recently spent three years in Peru during which time I observed Peruvian soldiers in Lima, Arequipa, Cuzco, Chiclayo, Trujillo and 40 other cities and towns. I never saw any who were not well uniformed in olive drab clothing, equipped with steel helmets, well shod with tan shoes and adequately armed with modern rifles. The Peruvian army has been under French instructors for 50 years and during the recently expired term of Gen. Benavides relatively enormous sums were spent on motorized equipment, light artillery and the air force. Several times a year as many as 10,000 troops parade in Lima before the President and the entire Diplomatic Corps and in appearance they compare not unfavorably with any infantry. I do not know where Mr. Julien Bryan was able to take such a picture of a ragged rabble but, labeled as it is, it constitutes an astounding piece of misinformation. HOMER BRETT.
Silver Spring, Md., Sept. 23.

A Fearless Foe

The Nazi Col. Gen. Guderian is known as the "Phantom General" because of the speed with which his panzer divisions roared around the Maginot Line and sped helter-skelter all over France and Europe.

This expert was brought up to the Moscow front near Bryansk. He was expected to do the job in the same style that he handled Petain. But the "Phantom" Nazi killer got the surprise of his life. Today, the haughty panzer division of Gen. Guderian lies in wreck and ruin along the roads to Moscow. Two-thirds of its effective strength lies smashed to pieces, 20,000 Nazis lie dead or wounded, and the tank division is a heap of disordered metal. In colliding with the Red Army, this Nazi "wizard" collided with a kind of resistance he has not met anywhere else in the world.

The fight will be bitter and long. It is mankind's fight. But already the Nazi monster, his face ashen and smeared with Soviet mud, has found out that he is now face to face with a foe that does not fear him, and is determined to exterminate him as it would crush a wild and savage beast.

CORNELIUS BARNABA.
Washington, Sept. 20.

Getting Facts

Your newspaper recently has published much regarding "priorities unemployment" and its manifold serious implications. It even is announced that the War Department has begun an intensive campaign to convert to armament production "thousands of consumer goods factories facing shutdown because of diversion of raw materials to the defense program."

Who, however, knows for certain that these shutdowns are unavoidable? Who has made an overall survey of defense and consumer needs? Who has made it his business to learn whether Army and Navy needs, as expressed in immense quantities of so-called "critical" materials, must be fulfilled this year, or next, or in 1943? How many cases are there, still unexposed, like that of the Navy going into the market for a three-year supply of typewriter ribbons?

Getting the facts might make it possible for manufacturers to keep on turning out as many household washers as the country needs. The problem is not as remote and impersonal as one might think. Reducing a company's production means more than idle plant capacity. It means smaller profits, or jobs lost, for men and women, wherever that company sold. WILLIAM SHAW.
Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.

From G. B. S.

This little quotation from George Bernard Shaw will, I have no doubt, interest your readers.

"As a member of the male sex I protest indignantly against the conclusion that all men are familiar with abominable things and that my sensibilities are less delicate than women's."

Is it not charming? I think it was some 15 years ago I discovered how delightful it was to read plays. For the many who were unable to witness "The Doctor's Dilemma" I suggest their consoling themselves with reading—not only the plays of Mr. Shaw who lends himself so adequately—but any plays that have been published in book form.

MAISIE K. MESNY.
Washington, Sept. 24.

Blue Plains

Both the editorial writer and cartoonist of The Post are to be congratulated for their constructive criticism of the disgraceful situation recently exposed at the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains. It was with a sense of shock that your readers learned that less than $5.00 a month were appropriated per capita for both food and fuel and that the institution for our helpless aged was so understaffed, that there is only one attendant for each 76 inmates outside the infirmary. Here in the Nation's Capital we have proven that man's inhumanity to man, is not necessarily a matter of the Dark Ages.

So far as future plans for the Home for the Aged are concerned, it is to be hoped that those in authority will take cognizance of The Post's suggestion to make separate provisions for alcoholics, epileptics, cripples and those whose indigency is but the logical culmination of a life of dissipation, loafing and improvidence. Certainly our ingenuity can devise a practical plan which will not penalize those whose only sin is to have lived beyond the time they could survive by their own unaided effort and resource. Many of these poor unfortunates are but helpless victims of circumstances over which they had no control, and which might very well be the future epitaph of those of us now so smug and unconcerned. They too, once rode the crest of the wave!

But there is one issue in this cruel episode which should be widely publicized as a cynical commentary upon the hypocrisy of those Congressmen who pay ardent lip service to the cause of the aged when they are organized as powerful minority political blocs, but who show their true colors when they are politically impotent. As The Post has suggested, Congress alone is responsible for both the genesis of and remedy for this disgraceful situation, because here in the District of Columbia it exercises exclusive sovereignty over our citizenry and local government. Blue Plains and the Home for the Aged is but one of the many wards over which Congress exercises complete and dictatorial control. In their home districts these same Congressmen loudly proclaim their sympathy for old age pension movements and even those who oppose them, place their opposition upon the sensible level of maintaining national solvency. But here in the Nation's Capital, where the most critical of our conservative legislators could give intelligent expression to a rational and solvent plan of subsidized security for the aged indigent, Congress has countenanced a veritable national scandal. By limiting appropriations, of whose adequacy they are the sole judge, they have not only made the helpless suffer, but have made the remedy unnecessarily costly. In times such as these when Congress is so frequently guilty of subservience to selfish, well organized minorities, it seems a shame that some small part of its extravagance could not be diverted to those who have no plea but their need and no champion but our conscience.

THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M.D.
Washington, Sept. 26.

Emergency Lights

When fire trucks or ambulances rush toward their objective in Akron, Ohio, a master control switch turns all intersectional lights to red. The red stop signal halts the flow of all traffic for that area concerned, facilitating speedy passage for emergency vehicles.

This system could be adopted in Washington, D. C. Frequent reports of ambulances colliding with public conveyances indicate such a change would be beneficial.

GEORGE J. ONDREYKA.
Washington, Sept. 25.

The Post Impressionist

Why Hats?

My puzzle is headgear and what it does to the human race and why is it anyway? What its significance through all the ages? No animal ever wore a hat from choice, that is a prerogative alone of man. But that it has a bearing upon character, history and civilization, who can doubt?

Do you recall the furore about King Tut's tomb some years ago? If so you have seen pictures of the headdress of that potentate's mother-in-law. A headdress that seemed to impart the serene aplomb and majestic poise befitting the relative of a Pharaoh. The Egyptian idea of a hat is something that rises up and then descends in lappets over the chest. We are told that the ancient Greeks confined hats to youths, workmen and slaves. Laurel wreathe alone crowned the notables. Among ancient Romans the hat was the symbol of liberty and coming down the years there is the Liberty cap of the French during their revolution, and Gessler's hat played a part in gaining freedom for the Swiss.

Hats have been used to add dignity and to promote risibility, to awe spectators and to add terror to warriors. The scalp lock of the Indian and the shako of the King of England are samples. The bigger the chief the more feathers in his crown. Horns on his temples still further aggrandize him, and these garnitures never were copied from his European brothers, but sprang fullfledged from his own inner being, indigenous to his own soul. The bearskin shako assumed on ceremonial occasions by even as civilized monarch as the good King George of England seems to be of the same brand of awe inspiring adornment.

What we can tell about our fellow creature by what he wears on his head!

Contrast Cromwell's hats with the beplumed ones of Charles II. The tall silk hat of today marks the master from the man, and in a neighborhood when the men appear wearing that sort of headdress all know that some affair of moment is imminent. Anyhow, the silk hat exalts the wearer and awes the observer, and so fulfills its mission.

What the drum major's hat did to your childish soul, you recall, as do I, and the same thrill came when we viewed a Knights Templar parade. The stern dignity that the plumed, spade-shaped hats imparted to the rather mediocre baker, dentist and corner grocer of our everyday existence, lifted them out of the common routine and made them for the nonce, supermen.

The first thought of corporations when they choose men to give authority, small or great, is to bestow a suitable hat, as the policeman's, the conductor's and the nurse's cap. How else tell that they are people of importance, who must be obeyed?

We are accustomed to think of people in terms of headgear. "The man in the brown derby" disposes in one deft phrase of certain types and we pigeonhole him accordingly. The broad-brimmed hat of the Quaker is all we need to note to know the character of the man beneath it. If pictured, we never need to look for the caption beneath the illustration. A casual sweep of the eye at the hat tells all.

How much does the present generation remember of Horace Greeley, but his tall white beaver hat is unforgettable. It marks the man. Emblematic is the veil of the bride, with her crown of orange blossoms. How cheated of her birthright she feels if obliged to forego these adjuncts of her new dignity. History records the vestal virgins were veiled, and the woman of the Orient of Mohammedan religion is always veiled. The old-fashioned widow donned a black draping of woe and the deeper the mourning the deeper the woe. She was highly regarded if she put on the black veil and wore it the rest of her life, showing that she was and would always be unconsolable.

Do you recall the Easter church parade of time past? Hats seemed the predominating feature. The day, commemorating the greatest event of all time, seemed a millinery display rather than day of religious devotion. And such millinery! Colors, surpassing a lurid dream of Turner after partaking of a Welsh rarebit supper, dazzled the eyes of beholders. The woman with the loudest hat had the most uplifted, beautiful expression.

Then along came the great war, and the shock of it jarred the world, perhaps the universe. Small wonder, then, that women's hats were jolted off. Hats of great proportions, pinned precariously to topknots with all the preposterous trimmings gave way to tight little felts with no vestige of superfluity in shape or ornament. And what the change in hats did to women! They had to live up to the hats, so skirts were lopped off, material taken out and corsets vanished and ruffles went by the board. Feminine coyness and timidity sloughed off over night. Cigarettes became common and even occasionally a good, round oath proved "that times are changed." Now that hats are again changing so that again we see "cartwheels" and occasional flowers, it will be interesting to note if feminine manners will come into line and the female of the 70's, 80's and 90's be with us once again.

There is one notable fact, however. The blessed dead go into eternity in the beautiful simplicity of uncovered heads, with no ridiculous conception of head covering evolved from the ingenuity of man or woman. At the end of life, as at the beginning of the cycle, it is not deemed necessary to wear hat, veil, hood, scarf, fez, turban, coif, bonnet, helmet, tiara or such junk. Praise be! The one exception is the black cap of the condemned, and even he doesn't care for it. It is forced upon him.

AMY H. GRAHAM.

The Russian Crisis

By Ernest K. Lindley

Decisions Which Must Be Faced

ANOTHER TIME has arrived for momentous decisions. The Russians are losing, but they have not yet lost. The crucial problem is how to keep them fighting.

LINDLEY

The British and American governments are under terrific pressure from Moscow. Its full force is now being felt through the Beaverbrook and Harriman missions. Bluntly put, the alternative placed before the Anglo-American combination is to give Russia aid now on a vast scale, or not to be surprised if the Russians find it necessary to consider an armistice.

Harry Hopkins came back from Moscow convinced, according to officials with whom he talked, that the Russians would fight to the end. Hopkins is a competent observer with common sense, but unversed in war and diplomacy and lacking first-hand knowledge of Russia and the Communist leadership. Other observers are by no means sure that Stalin would reject an armistice if it were offered on terms which did not mean the overthrow of his regime or the destruction of Russia.

Allowances may be made. Naturally, Stalin wants all the help he can get. The military facts are beyond appraisal. As yet, excepting one brief inspection by the British, no foreign military observers have been allowed to go to the active Russian fronts. Even if they were given permission, the imponderables of war would make forecasts highly tentative.

NO VEILED ultimatums are needed, however, to make either the British or our own highest officials realize the vital importance of rushing all aid possible to Russia. The Russians have used up immense stores of material. The British and ourselves together cannot replace them immediately. But the British, plus ourselves, plus the Russians, may be able to keep a large Russian army equipped for fighting.

To do this, the British must take a gamble. They must turn over to the Russians equipment held in reserve for the defense of Great Britain. They must also divert to the Russians most of the military equipment they expected to get from us during months to come. Beyond this diversion, we can give the Russians little aid except by stepping up our production ahead of schedule and delaying the equipping of our own Army.

If the Russians hold, the gamble will be well repaid. If they are forced still farther back, there may still be a net gain. Hitler will have been compelled to use up more men and equipment. And, presumably, by the time he could turn his Army and air force around for an attack toward the West, we could replenish British supplies.

THE BRITISH FACE, however, an even more difficult decision: whether to shift a large part of their forces in the Near and Middle East into the Caucasus. This would mean giving up for this winter plans to eliminate Axis forces from North Africa by the conquest of Libya. It was a similar choice which put British forces into Greece last spring and thus enabled the Nazis to regain in Libya what the Italians had lost. But this time the gamble is for even greater stakes.

At the minimum, it appears that Indian regiments will be put in readiness to move into Georgia. The historic function of the Indian army has been to guard against Russian expansion toward the Indian Ocean, particularly into India through Afghanistan, Kashmir and Tibet. To find it fighting beside the Russians against the Nazis would be, perhaps, the most ironic illustration of the present topsy-turviness of the world.

The main route of supplies for Russia is by ship to Archangel and thence by rail to Moscow. This rail line can be cut at Vologda, directly east of Leningrad, but the Nazis, it is believed, cannot go so far until they have taken Leningrad and converted it into a base. Thus, while Leningrad almost certainly is doomed, its defense, even for a few weeks, until the Gulf of Finland freezes, may save Russia.

The second route is by Iran, the Caspian Sea, and the Volga. This could be cut on the Volga if the Nazis could take Stalingrad. And Stalingrad is therefore assumed to be their intermediate objective, to be attained before winter has ended.

If Stalingrad and Vologda both were to fall, Russia would depend for supplies almost entirely on the long thin haul from Vladivostok, and the spring would bring an attack on Moscow from three directions.

The importance of the decisions now being taken by the British and ourselves and the Russians—and perhaps the Turks—is beyond computation. On them, in no mere rhetorical sense, may hang the future of the world.

Wells' Plan For Future

Speaks To Scientists

By the United Press

LONDON, Sept. 28.—H. G. Wells, British author and historian proposed today to world science leaders an international language, federal control of all natural resources and sweeping social and economic reforms for the postwar world.

The creator of the fictional invisible man and the Martian invasion told the British Association for Advancement of Science: "If there is to be any peace on earth henceforth there must be federal control of the air and the material of international transport."

"Next," he declared to an audience including scientists from 22 countries, "we have to rescue our planet from devastation by ruthless political and mercenary appropriation . . ."

HE SAID this could be done by adopting a plan of Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania and ardent conservationist, for Federal conservation of the world's resources.

"Thirdly," Wells said, "we have to impose as the fundamental law upon earth a plain declaration of human rights that will insure for every man fair participation in these resources and a sense of responsible ownership in our planet."

Wells, chairman of the final session of the scientific meeting, added that "we have the makings of the great international for pulling our scatterbrained world into sane and effective mentality."

Richard F. Allen, United States Red Cross delegate to Europe, told the scientists: "I am convinced it will take the combined efforts of all the scientists of the world, of all business men and all governments, to correct conditions brought about by this war."

COMMENTING on his experiences in France, Allen said: "The Germans denuded hospitals of all supplies and the French were obliged to set up hospitals in churches and schools and were actually using instruments bought in hardware stores for surgical operations."

Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, declared: "The only foundation upon which the magnificent, permanent edifice of peace, security, justice and prosperity can be erected firmly is complete and final victory over the forces of violence and disorder."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Series

If they will put a beer barrel on third base, permit sack races and greased-pole climbs just before the contest and serve free clam chowder, the World Series between the Brooklyn and the Yanks will leave nothing to be desired.

On paper it has all the flavor and color of a contest between the married and single men's nine at an Elks outing.

It looks to this department like the most colorful World Series since the early days of John McGraw. We predict that the Shuberts will make offers for it and put out road companies. And that Hollywood will make a fancy offer for the picture rights, starring Abbott & Costello.

It is taking nothing from the Brooklyns to say that they are big laugh providers, which is okay with all. World Series have long been too serious. The Dodgers have been raised in a tradition of by-play between fans and players, fights with the umps, ejections, fines, riots and high jinks. They assure a strictly pre-Landis series.

Brooklyn versus New York! The very words suggest carnage, intersectional strife, sneers, gags, fireworks, sabotage and homicide, not to mention congestion, chaos and no little hilarity smothered in onions.

Think of a series between Brooklyn and the Yanks and you think of Rotary outings, civic warfare, sectional warfare and everything except the issue of Nordic supremacy and the new order versus democracy.

Brooklynites have been practicing wild swings at Manhattan and Bronx civilians for weeks, and many a Flatbush man has had a recurrent dream in which he leaped onto the field, took a bat away from Joe DiMaggio and chased him out of the park.

There has been no such sectional animosity since the Civil War. It is brother against brother, politician against politician, fireman against fireman, and sister against sister.

Residents of that community are already claiming Fifth Columnists are plotting against them, and hinting at sabotage and Axis infiltration.

In fact one Brooklyn fan has appealed to the President, saying that in view of the Yanks series record, Brooklyn should be given lease-lend aid from the Government and the loan of 50 destroyers.

The trouble begins Wednesday by land and sea and air. Olsen and Johnson will be the battery for the Yanks, with Laurel and Hardy acting for the Brooklyns.

Umpires: At the plate, Victor Moore; at first base, Harpo Marx; at third, Sophie Tucker, and at second, Donald Duck.

Charlie Chaplin will throw out the first ball.

But the big question is who will throw out the first ump.

A Broken Reed

By Barnet Nover

Neutrality Act—A Noble Experiment

THE ATTEMPT which the United States made after 1935 to preserve peace through mandatory neutrality legislation was the counterpart in the field of foreign relations of that earlier effort to enforce sobriety by means of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead Act.

NOVER

The Neutrality Act, like the eighteenth amendment, was the child of highly laudable intentions. It was another "experiment noble in motive." But, like prohibition, it was founded on wholly fallacious premises, proved unworkable when put to the test, and was destined throughout its inglorious history to do far more harm than good.

THE DECISION to place a mandatory neutrality law on the statute books arose as a result of two parallel developments.

The first was the worsening international situation as evidenced in the early 1930's by the Japanese seizure of Manchuria, the rise of Hitler, and the multiplying indications that Mussolini was planning to take the warpath in Ethiopia.

The second was the growing disillusionment of large numbers of Americans with the results of our participation in World War I. That disillusionment had set the stage for the theory that the American people had been hoodwinked into going to war by those who had had a material stake in the success of the Allies—bankers, munitions makers, purveyors of other war supplies, etc.—and who, in turn, were aided and abetted by those who allowed themselves to become the dupes of British propaganda.

IF THE UNITED STATES was to stay out of the next war, it was argued by those who subscribed to this theory of what had happened between 1914 and 1917, it must see to it that the "tragic mistakes" of World War days were not to be repeated.

The Neutrality Act of 1935 and its legislative successors were designed to accomplish just that purpose. What they did accomplish was to destroy whatever force the United States might otherwise have been able to exert toward preserving the peace in Europe, and that, after all, was the only certain way of keeping America at peace.

The moment the Neutrality Act was placed on the statute books the aggressors could write off the United States as a possible obstacle to the fulfillment of their ambitions. For such legislation was tantamount to a pledge by us that we would not insist this time as we had during the Napoleonic period and again during World War I on our maritime rights.

Our insistence on those rights had twice got us into war. By removing all possibilities of friction on the high seas between the United States and all possible belligerents we would then be able to remain at peace. At least that was the argument advanced by advocates of mandatory neutrality legislation.

They had their way. The United States did adopt a self-denying ordinance limiting the movements of American ships and citizens in time of war, prohibiting loans to belligerents, and, until it was repealed in the fall of 1939, placing an embargo on arms, munitions, and implements of war. Thus, peace was to be insured through law. But the experiment has worked as badly as the experiment to compel individuals to be sober by means of prohibition.

TWICE IN the period following the first World War the United States ran away from its rights, duties and obligations as a great power.

The first time was in 1919 when we refused to participate in the peace system which this Nation, more than any other, had helped bring into being. The second time was when, by virtue of the Neutrality Law, we declared that in the event of another conflagration, we would treat both sides, aggressor and victim, with even-handed impartiality.

The philosophic basis of that assumption was that it made little practical difference to us which side won. We could lead our own lives, enjoy the fruits of security whatever happened in Europe or Asia. We know better now. We know that peace cannot be the result of legal legerdemain, that security cannot be achieved by an ostrich attitude.

WE COULD have saved ourselves (and perhaps the world) many heartaches and a vast deal of suffering had we capitalized the victory we won in 1918 to play that role in international affairs which our size and wealth and importance demanded of us. Instead we threw away that victory and even began to argue that it had never been worth winning.

The Neutrality Law was the fruit of that kind of distorted thinking. It had a vicious effect on the course of events abroad. It had an equally disturbing effect on us. It's continued presence on the statute books is an affront to everything we now stand for, a hamper on our freedom of action when the times call for the utmost measure of freedom so that we can move rapidly in whatever direction the circumstances demand.

The second "noble experiment" has proved to be as disastrous a flop as was the first.

Nazis Bless Lyon Fair

Petain At Opening

By G. H. Archambault

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Vichy, Sept. 28.—Although there was no diplomatic activity today in Vichy, Franco-German relations loomed large in Lyon, where Marshal Petain arrived in the morning to open the trade fair, an annual institution which lapsed last year on account of the war.

When the marshal paid his first official visit to Lyon last November, he said:

"Your fair must take place again and I shall come, in person, to inaugurate it."

The international character of the fair is maintained this year by the presence of German and Swiss exhibits, in addition to which several French colonies have individual stands.

The importance attached by the Germans to the Lyon fair is shown by the fact that several officials came from Paris for the opening, headed by Dr. Schieler, of the embassy there, who has the rank of minister plenipotentiary. Herr Rahn, also of the Paris embassy, was another member of the German party. He came to Vichy a few days ago and was received by both Marshal Petain and Admiral Francois Darlan, the vice premier, and conferred with a number of French officials.

THE MARSHAL made a detailed inspection of the German stands, including those of the Association of German Engineers and of the state railways. His attention was drawn especially to the results obtained in Germany in the production of substitute raw materials.

Dr. Scheller informed him that these results would be explained in detail at a series of conferences between French and German technicians which will begin in Lyon tomorrow. According to news agency reports Marshal Petain congratulated the German delegation on the excellence of the exhibit.

In point of fact, Lyon is to play a leading part henceforth, in economic "collaboration" between France and Germany. There was established in that city recently a German economic center for the specific purpose of fostering trade relations between unoccupied France and the Reich.

In this connection conferences will be held periodically to inform French technicians of industrial developments in Germany. This system has been operating for some time in Paris, where the newspapers print full reports of addresses by German lecturers. The general theme is how French and German trade and industry can complement each other.

THE GERMAN organ in Paris, the Pariser Zeitung, describes the Lyon fair as a testimony to Franco - German collaboration," adding "this is the first time this collaboration is presented so clearly as a social policy."

Marshal Petain, who was accompanied by Admiral Darlan, Jacques Benoist-Mechin, secretary of state in charge of German relations in Paris, and other ministers, also visited the hospital, and at the prefecture received the mayors of a number of towns and villages. Among other prominent persons present was Charles Maurras, the royalist leader, and it was noted that the chief of state singled him out for a cordial handshake.

In a recent issue of the Monarchist Action Francaise, of which he is joint editor, Maurras wrote: "So the great fair is about to open freely in Lyon! To whom should go the credit? To the armistice and to the man who concluded it, to that good oasis of relative peace which he has established on part of French territory." The Paris press has systematically accused the government in Vichy of adopting the political concepts enunciated each day by Maurras.

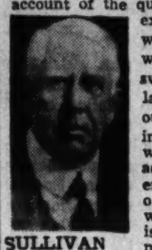
Marshal Petain extended his visit to the famed Beaujolais vineyards, where grapes are now being gathered. Thence he returns to Vichy.

The Navy's Function

By Mark Sullivan

Defining A "Shooting War"

THE PROPOSAL to repeal or amend the Neutrality Act causes Congress and the country to take account of the question, to what extent are we at war, "shooting war"? The answer consists largely of what our Navy is doing. About this, we cannot be exact. Quite properly, the exact orders under which the Navy is operating are not made public.



SULLIVAN

This falls legitimately within the category of "information of value to the enemy."

That very phrase illustrates the uncertainty about our position. "Information of value to the enemy" is the description of what is justifiably censored. But censorship of any kind is ordinarily not practiced except during war. We are practising censorship, with general consent—yet are we at war? And the phrase contains the word "enemy". Is Hitler our enemy, in the technical military and diplomatic sense?

AS TO WHAT our Navy is doing, the only official information we have is in speeches of President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Navy Knox. Mr. Roosevelt, in his latest radio address, September 1, said:

"It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the seas vital to American defense . . . From now on, if German or Italian vessels of war enter the waters, the protection of which is necessary for American defense, they do so at their own peril."

The phrase, "waters . . . necessary for American defense," leaves indefinite the area in which our Navy has orders to shoot. This is important in determining the degree to which we are at war.

Five days after Mr. Roosevelt made his utterance, Secretary Knox spoke, on September 16 at the American Legion convention. Mr. Knox interpreted Mr. Roosevelt. The interpretation was more concrete than the original words. Mr. Knox said:

"The President of the United States, in his capacity as commander in chief of the American Navy, announced to the world, that come what may, American aid to Britain was to be delivered where it could be used to help in the fight against Hitler in maximum degree."

IF THOSE WORDS be taken literally, they would mean that America is far into war. There is just one place where American aid to Britain—Mr. Knox presumably means our lease-lend supplies—"could be used to help in the fight against Hitler in maximum degree." That place is on the battlefield. No one supposed, of course, that Mr. Knox means the literal battlefield. But his words would reasonably mean delivery of our lease-lend material to England, and to the areas in which England is fighting, including North Africa and Persia. If our Navy is protecting the delivery of lease-lend material to English ports, then obviously we would be far into war.

But immediately after Mr. Knox's interpretation of Mr. Roosevelt's words, he used words of his own, which narrowed the meaning. He said: "Beginning tomorrow, September 16, the American Navy will provide protection as adequate as we can make it for ships of every flag carrying lend-aid supplies between the American continent and the waters adjacent to Iceland."

By examining Mr. Knox's words we can get some light upon the degree to which we are at war. Iceland is now occupied by a United States force. Supplies carried from the United States to our force in Iceland would properly be protected by our Navy. But Mr. Knox does not say "to Iceland," he says to "the waters adjacent to Iceland." Also, he specifies that it is "lend-aid supplies" that are being protected. This would not be the ordinary description of supplies meant for forces in Iceland.

IT SEEMS tenable to surmise, though it can only be a surmise, that lease-lend supplies for Britain are protected by our Navy as far as the waters adjacent to Iceland. From there on to England, the surmise would be that the protection is furnished by the British Navy.

Is this war? It is hard to say. Probably it is useless to try to find out by minute examination of official words.

Production by our Navy of lease-lend shipments from the United States as far as the waters of Iceland, is not necessarily participation in the war. It is, however, a material advantage beyond what we intended at the time the Lease-Lend Act was passed last March. During the debate on that measure, the understanding was made plain that our obligation was merely to provide the supplies, not to deliver them, nor to protect the delivery of them with our Navy.

But this has happened over and over, and usually it has had approval by the majority of the public. In the beginning, by the Neutrality Act, we said in effect that we would do nothing whatever. We would keep away from the war—that was the precise spirit and purpose of the Neutrality Act. From that we have made departure after departure, each farther than the last, until today there is little left of the Neutrality Act in the literal sense, and hardly any left in spirit.

Judged by our course so far, he would have to be at once a pacifist and an optimist who would suppose there is much doubt about the end of the road.

Free Trade With The Americas Urged By Foreign Policy Unit

Removal of United States import duties on major South American commodities "would do more than speeches, loans and cultural cooperation to strengthen ties between this country and Latin America," it was stated in a report published by the Foreign Policy Association yesterday.

The report, issued by Constant Southworth, said that "while all Latin American countries would not profit equally from the inauguration of free trade with the United States, important Argentine products which might benefit are flaxseed, wool and, in some years, corn.

"Under free trade, Argentine exports of canned corn beef would also increase," Southworth added.

Uruguay Also Would Profit

"Exports of fresh fruits and vegetables to this country during the winter season might be developed, and Argentina might even ship considerable amounts of wheat to the United States if this Government continues to support domestic wheat prices and Argentina has 'distress' stocks on hand. Finally, relaxation of the sanitary embargo would enable Argentina to export to the United States substantial quantities of chilled and frozen beef.

"Uruguay would profit from increased exports of flaxseed, canned meats and wool.

"Copper would be the only important Chilean commodity involved; and the increase in exports of this metal would probably not be great. On the other hand, certain products not now significant in Chile's exports, such as fruits and perhaps vegetables for the United States winter trade, might assume more importance.

"Peru would probably benefit somewhat from having its long-staple cotton on the free list. Removal of the duty on zinc and lead might also help Peru, although these products now represent a very unimportant part of the country's economy.

The sole Brazilian product likely to show any immediate increase in exports would be manganese ore. A small rise in canned corn beef exports might take place, and Brazil might eventually produce long-staple cotton for the United States market.

"Venezuela would certainly welcome an opportunity to ship more petroleum to this country. Duty-free entry might also benefit Colombia, but probably much less than Venezuela.

Effect on Mexico, Cuba

"Because of its exports of sugar, Cuba might reap the most immediate and perhaps the greatest gain. If the United States abolished its import duty on sugar while retaining the restrictive quota system, Cuban exporters would receive over 30 million dollars—the customs income which the United States Treasury now derives from imports. On the other hand, if the quota were also abandoned, Cuba would experience a large increase in its sales of sugar to this country.

"While domestic producers of certain raw materials and foodstuffs would be injured, the great mass of consumers would benefit from the availability of products at lower prices. In some instances, domestic industries producing these commodities might even be able to share in the increased consumption which might follow a decline in prices with a consequent reduction in the competition of substitute materials. Such might be the case in the wool industry.

"Free access to the United States market would provide Latin-American countries with a larger dollar income from exports, thus enabling them to buy much more in this country. The resulting benefit to domestic export industries would be passed along in some measure to other industries and to the United States as a whole."

New Deal Has Paid 15 Billions Since 1932 to Aid Farmers

Following is the concluding article of a series of the Government's agricultural program.

By Cecil B. Dickson

International News Service Staff Writer

The United States Government has poured out approximately 15 billion dollars since 1932 to boost the income of the 32,245,000 persons who live on the Nation's farms.

Although the program to aid the farmers has jumped from "scarcity" to boost prices through the killing of little pigs and the plowing up of grain and cotton crops to one of "abundance," New Dealers claim they have been justified.

They cite that the 1932 farm income of $4,662,000,000, the lowest in 30 years, has been gradually increased to more than 10 billion dollars for this year, exclusive of Government payments.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard intends that the Administration shall continue its programs in order to obtain for farmers "parity" prices for the commodities they have to sell.

Advantage Cited

"We are not advocating or adopting any policy which would keep the price of farm products below fair prices or parity prices," Wickard told a Congressional committee. "One of the greatest tasks we have in the Department of Agriculture is to convince people that it is not only fair for the large group of people living on the farms to receive better prices but that it is advantageous to the whole Nation in that it increases national purchasing power perhaps more rapidly that way than any other way.

During the past eight years and including vast appropriations this year, outright Federal payments to farmers amount to nearly five billion dollars. Other billions have gone out to save farmers' homes through refinancing of mortgages at low rates of interest; in loans to produce crops; in subsidies not to plant crops; to buy up surpluses for distribution to the needy and thereby keep prices higher for the farmer, and in administrative costs of the army of Agriculture Department workers, who now reach every corner of the country. Tenant aid and rehabilitation efforts also have cost millions.

Increased demand for food here and for Britain has caused nearly all crops to reach or pass so-called parity prices, and some are 110 per cent of parity. The 110 per cent of parity is the goal of most farmers and farm organizations, while many want even higher prices.

Is Key Figure

Secretary Wickard is the key figure in the Administration's program to keep farm prices at parity—that is at a position where they are equal to cost of the things farmers must buy. He asserts that parity is flexible and that farm prices must climb as other prices do.

In order to keep prices at parity, Wickard has recommended that Congress retain the 85 per cent parity loan, effective now on only 1941 crops until the end of the emergency, but at the same time has called for record "abundance" production of farm food products to "prevent inflated farm prices."

"If there is abundance, there will be little need for price ceilings or rationing," Wickard said. "Today farmers are using the farm programs to produce more, just as they used the programs in past years to adjust burdensome surpluses."

Wickard plainly indicated the Administration would seek no legislation to put a ceiling on farm prices as was done in the case of wheat in World War I. The Nation now has a huge surplus of wheat.

Warns of Prices

Wickard, however, repeatedly has warned against too high prices for farm products and holds that "abundance" production of the things needed and curtailment of surplus commodities is the solution to the program.

"We should be very careful about action which puts prices for any commodity or group of commodities out of line with other prices," Wickard said. "Nowadays some prices are going up pretty rapidly and people are wondering whether we can avoid inflation.

"Farmers went through inflation during the first World War and deflation afterwards. The pain lasted a lot longer than the pleasure."

Martinsburg Club To See First Lady

Special Dispatch to The Post

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 28.—Members of the Martinsburg Woman's Club will be received by Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House on Wednesday afternoon, October 15, at 3 o'clock, it was announced today by Miss Mary Ella McDonald, president of the club.

Arrangements for the reception were made through Representative Randolph, of this district.

400 Cars Blessed At St. Michael's Catholic School

Approximately 400 cars were blessed yesterday afternoon on Wayne Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., in front of St. Michael's Catholic School.

The Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church and the Rev. John Czyz, assistant, gave the blessings, in which prayers were offered to St. Christopher, patron saint of travelers, for safety of the vehicles and their passengers.

Three noon masses beginning next Sunday will be conducted at the main church, the lower chapel and the school hall, Father Calnan, announced yesterday. Masses will begin at 12 o'clock. Next Sunday will mark the beginning of a high mass at 10:30 a. m. every week.

P.-T.A. Fills Posts In Silver Spring

Fourteen committee chairman for the Parent-Teacher Association of Takoma Park (Md.) Elementary School, appointed by Mrs. William R. North, president, were announced yesterday, as follows:

Mrs. E. Roy Carpenter, membership and grade mothers; Mrs. G. Bradford McGowan, budget; Mrs. Walter P. Duffy, ways and means; Howard H. Harrigan, legislation; Mrs. Arthur B. Joseph, cafeteria; Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan, welfare; Mrs. Wesley Spanenberg, band; Mrs. Benjamin E. Abbott, program; Mrs. Thomas F. Coman, publicity; Mrs. V. V. Hemstreet, movie; Mrs. Donald S. Bliss, traffic and playgrounds; Mrs. William Hardy, dancing; Mrs. Ralph Evans, library, and Mrs. Samuel Mandum, parliamentarian.

The association will give a reception for new teachers and parents Thursday at 8 p. m., at the school, following its first meeting of the season.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I still don't see how I talked the wife into letting me play golf today!"

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'Battle of Supplies' Rages in Near East

Axis and British Forces Slug Away At Each Other on Unprecedented Scale

By Harold Denny

Copyright by New York Times

A British Air Base in Egypt, Sept. 24 (Delayed).—With the danger of Axis domination of Iraq, Syria and Iran removed and with the situation in the western desert static, the war in the Middle East has become, for the time being, a battle of supplies—a battle as important as a major land offensive.

This battle has now reached a crescendo, with British and Axis forces slugging away at each other night and day in the air, on the sea and by land upon a scale never before reached in this theater of war.

The British are endeavoring to prevent the Axis powers from building up sufficiently strong forces and amassing enough equipment to renew their threat to pinch off the Suez Canal by land.

The hottest spots in this battle of supplies now are Bengasi and Tripoli—through which the bulk of the Axis supplies for Libya is passing—and the Suez Canal area.

The magnitude and the difficulty of the problem facing the R. A. F. bombers in trying to stop Axis supplies cannot be comprehended without a visit to the scene. For this reason I spent a week at a bomber base and accompanied a heavy bomber fleet on a raid upon Bengasi—the eighty-fifth upon that vital Axis port since Axis forces retook it from the British.

Just before the takeoff an R. A. F. officer told me—just to encourage me, I suppose—that Bengasi was the hottest place in the world.

Bombing Is Objective

Germans bombing London, for instance, apparently do not care much what they hit. They come in at a great height, drop their bombs over the vast target that is the whole city and then hurry home. Bengasi, a city of some 30,000, contains a number of individual military targets, most of them along the waterfront. The residential areas of the city, I know for a fact are not being bombed unless an occasional bomb goes astray. There is no random bombing. The crew of each bomber has its definite target, which may be only one building or a ship moored at a jetty.

If the crew of a plane is not able for any reason to get a good shot at its target the first time over, the fliers soar away and return, through antiaircraft fire, perhaps from a different direction and try again. A plane may try that again and again in the course of a raid. Occasionally, when bombing conditions are not good, a plane may be over Bengasi an hour before it can loose its bombs with a fair chance of success.

Frequently aircraft crews going out upon raids against a particular target have alternative targets, against which they may strike if they are not able to reach their main one.

The raiders whom I accompanied, however, had no alternative target. They had to hit Bengasi.

Rading Is Scientific

A raid by heavy bombers is a highly scientific operation. Fighter planes often take off within a minute of an attack by approaching hostile bombers. Light and medium bombers also frequently work on short notice, making hit-and-run attacks upon a suddenly discovered and evanescent objective. But a raid by heavy bombers often is planned for weeks on the basis of the fullest possible information, supported aerial protographs of the objective, regarding the best route, the kind of opposition to be expected, and so on.

For the raid upon which I was a passenger—I had been accepted as a nonfighting member of the ship's company—I went through the whole process from the "briefing" to the interrogation back at the base after the raid. The "briefing" process is that in which all essential news and the latest information is given, schoolroom fashion, to the fliers about to go on a raid.

A large number of planes started out on the raid that I accompanied, though one developed mechanical trouble and had to be left at the advanced field where we refueled.

Bomber crews find the long hop to Libyan objectives tedious. A round trip between the base and Bengasi is roughly 1,500 miles, broken by refueling stops, going and returning at an advanced field. But from the advanced field the crew must make non-stop flight lasting from 6 to 10 hours to reach the objective and return.

Smoking Prohibited

During all these hours in the air they cannot smoke. To compensate for that they receive a ration of American chewing gum, which they chew contentedly even when antiaircraft shells are bursting around them. One hardly thinks of chewing gum as a munition of war, but to the R. A. F. it is an important one.

When we were nearing Bengasi the captain summoned me forward to stand in the cockpit at his right. The bomb-aimer lay full length below us, his eye pressed to his sights. Presently we saw flashes in the sky and, on the ground, a building burning briskly. Other planes had arrived before us and antiaircraft batteries were pumping shells and machinegun bullets furiously into the air. Dozens of searchlights were hunting for us.

Once, as we were crossing the outskirts of the city, the searchlight caught us and held us for a moment.

Down below we could see the flashes of the guns; then a moment later the shells would burst alongside us with red and bright orange flashes. Only when a shell burst very close to us could we hear the explosion above the roar of our motors. As a pyrotechnic display it was breath-taking. Machine guns were firing at us, their white tracer bullets showing their own courses. Bombers simply pay no attention to machine-gun fire. The chances that a bullet will hit a vital part of a plane or a man in the aircraft are infinitesimal. We seemed to be flying through an avenue of machine-gun fire, with the courses of tracer bullets converging upon the nose of the plane.

Ack-Ack Different

Antiaircraft shells are different. They can, and often do, bring down a plane, but when a plane is making its run for its target it must keep to its course and ignore even shell fire.

We went in pretty low against these good defenses. We were skimming the top of a cloud bank when it bubbled with a blast of bursting antiaircraft shells.

From the corner of my left eye I saw the blinding white flash directly in front of the plane. An instant later the shell burst was audible even above the noise of our motor. It was to our right, a little below us. The plane's nose bounced upward. Two more shells burst near the plane's tail and sent that up. Later, the pilot estimated that some shells had burst within 20 yards of us.

We were over Bengasi 15 minutes. Our target was in the most hotly defended portion. We passed over the harbor works and went out to sea. The cloud bank over my plane's target had been so dense that I thought the bombs had not been loosed, and when we veered back toward land I thought:

"We've got to go through that all over again! Once was plenty."

But, instead, the pilot dived down toward a road leading out of Bengasi and in full moonlight reconnoitered the road within a few feet of the ground, then swung back to Bengasi, followed another route out and descended again; and the bomber had a grand time shooting up this road. Whether he did any damage or not was debatable, but he certainly spoiled a night's sleep for a lot of people.

Open House at the Y.W.C.A.

Post Staff Photo

A GOOD TIME—The Young Women's Christian Association, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, holds open house for service men and girls, the program including dancing, games and singing. In this group, Private K. N. Fisher, of the 113th Antitank Unit of Fort Dix, which is now at Fort Belvoir on a demonstration, plays the piano for some lusty harmonizing

Few Nazi Troops Left in Belgium, Bolivian Diplomat Reports

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

New York, Sept. 28.—So many Nazi troops have been withdrawn from Belgium, presumably to replace losses on the Russian front, that Brussels in mid-August appeared "empty of Germans," Dr. Carlos Anze Soria, Bolivian diplomat, said on arrival here.

Dr. Soria, former Bolivian Minister to Belgium and the grand duchy of Luxemburg, arrived on the Portuguese liner Nyassa, which docked at Brooklyn, with 22 passengers from Lisbon.

Italian soldiers appeared in small numbers on the streets of Brussels for the first time after the mass withdrawal of the German troops, Dr. Soria said, but he was not certain whether they were part of an occupation force. German soldiers began to reappear shortly before he left Brussels on August 28, Dr. Soria said, but they were not the same front-line troops that had left.

Apparently drawn from the latest military classes to be called, the German newcomers were older men, many of them dressed in incomplete and ill-fitting uniforms. The replacements, however, fell far short of the first occupying forces, and Dr. Soria said he left with the impression that "very few" Nazi troops were holding Belgium.

Asked to give specific numbers of troop movements, Dr. Soria replied he had only indirect knowledge of the forces.

"One does not speak openly, you know, and it is difficult to hear precise information," the 58-year-old diplomat said.

"But I was told that one week in August 15,000 German soldiers gathered in Brussels. Where they came from I do not know, and I do not know where they went, but in a week they were gone."

Dr. Soria, who was in Berlin eight years as Bolivan minister to Germany before taking his last post in Belgium, said that conditions in Belgium are "terrible" because of lack of food.

"All the hospitals in Brussels are filled because the people become sick easily when they don't have enough to eat. Many children are ill. But the hungrier the Belgian people get, the tougher they get.

"They are filled with a growing, enormous hate for the Germans. The day when the news came of the German war with Russia, a fierce joy swept through the people," Dr. Soria said.

Belgians have been distressed recently when workers have been taken to Germany to work in the Reich's factories, Dr. Soria continued, but the Belgians obtain a certain satisfaction by telling each other that the Germans must be pressed to the point of taking their own workers from industry and putting them in military service.

Although Dr. Soria's diplomatic status vanished with the disappearance of the Belgium government during the German invasion, he said he was able to return to Brussels with his wife, Maria del Carmen de Anze Soria, in September, 1940, from Spain. The Minister and his wife had left Belgium and France in the face of the German invasion.

In late August, however, the Germans suddenly notified all Bolivians that they must leave Belgium in five days. The order, for which no reason was given, was apparently in retaliation for expulsion of Germany's Minister in La Paz, Bolivia, on the grounds that he was involved in a Nazi plot against the government.

Although Dr. Soria could not confirm the reason, he was not permitted to take his automobile and many of his possessions, he said. Restrictions were also placed on his currency and he was allowed only $200 cash, he said. Dr. and Mrs. Soria, after a short stay in New York, will return to Bolivia.

While in Berlin in mid-August, Mrs. Hoffman said she heard a conversation in a coffee house between three German officers in which difficulties of the Russian campaign were recounted.

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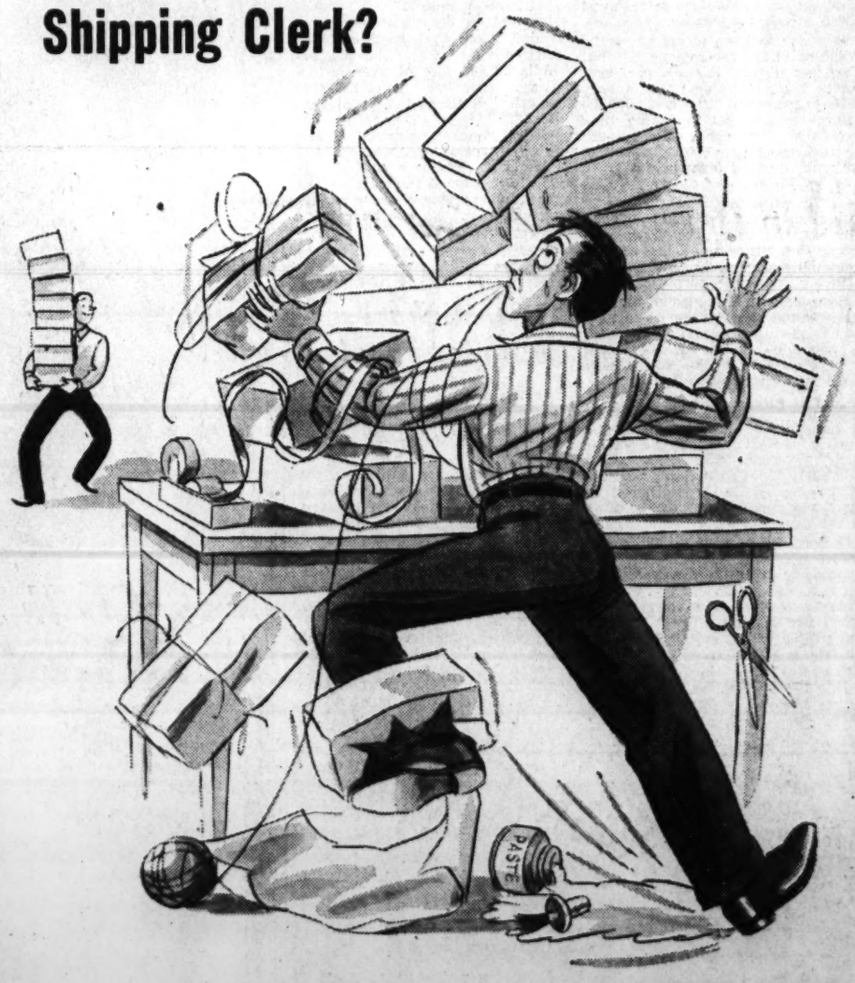

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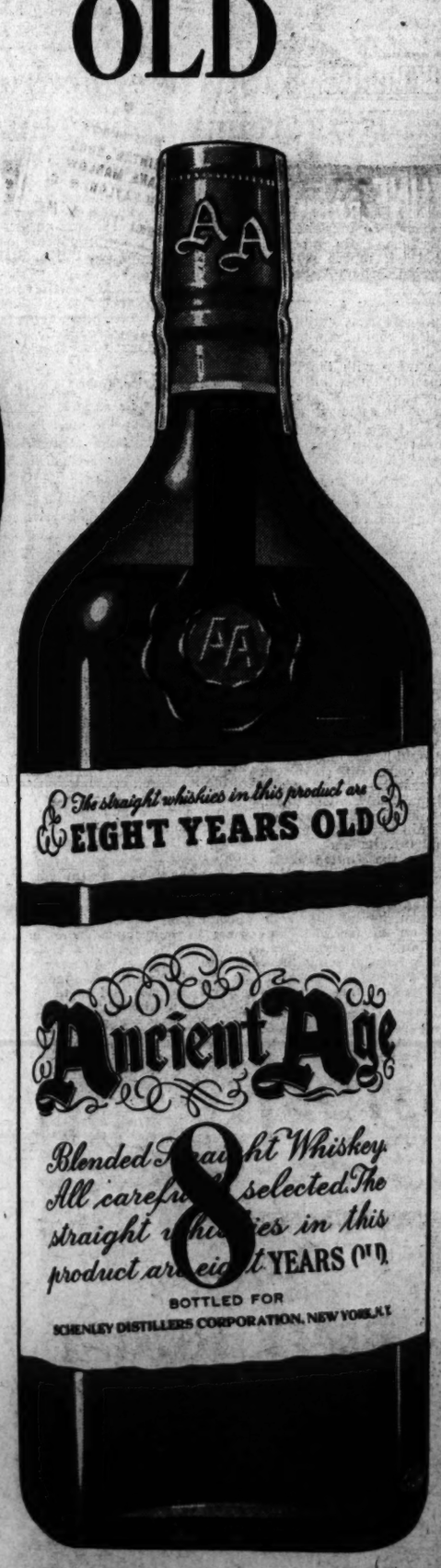

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Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SHOREHAM BLUE ROOM OPENS. Shoreham gayeties will officially move into the hotel's Blue Room this evening. Cyril Rodney, who sopranoed almost three years with "Helzapoppin," heads the glossy floor revue that will make its bow this evening. Other notable performers will be the Great Rocheys, who dance on unusually high stilts, the adagio-stepping Margo Sisters and Eddie Rickard, who forms shadow motion pictures with his hands . . . Opening of the Blue Room also brings a new schedule of two floor shows an evening at 9:30 and 11:30. The current star will appear in both shows, but other artists will be switched about so that each show will be different. This smart innovation will be appreciated by the many Shorehamites who like to spend the entire evening in the Blue Room and see both revues.

It's "Fall Opening Party" at the Lotus this evening. Fancy decors, noisemakers and high hilarity. The big and colorful new revue will be headed by Rosalind Gordon, former star of Ben Marden's Riviera.

RADIO EMCEE TO PLYMOUTH. Will Goff, highly personable WWDC announcer, has just joined the Plymouth entertaining corps as emcee,

BETTY BRYANT,
Manhattan songstress, who opens in the Mayflower Lounge today

singer and musician. Besides having a contagious personality, Will also possesses a splendid singing voice, plays bass, piano, clarinet and violin . . . Plymouth patrons dithered with romance on Saturday eve when Carmen Cavallaro, of the Cosmos Room, strolled in with a gloriously lovely blonde with an up hair-do. And Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mitchell Hochberg, just married that afternoon, dined at the Plymouth with their wedding party before catching their honeymoon express.

"STICKS' HARTMAN, one of the most dexterous base players hereabouts, will be featured on the Carr and Don orchestra at the Madrillon on Friday . . . Carr and Don are hypnotizing Madrillon clients with their new two-piano arrangement of Tschaikowsky's concerto on B-flat.

COCKTAIL DUNKING. When our Pandesugar cocktail arrived at the Copocabana, we flippantly asked if an accompanying piece of what looked like zwieback was intended for dunking. S'help us, it was! The Pandesugar, a Brazilian creation, exclusive with the Copocabana, is a zazzaroo. One sip and your hair stands on end! . . . A new rumba orchestra from Manhattan is due to arrive in the Copocabana this evening.

Today's most glamorous event is the arrival of Mimi Kellerman, George White star, at the Troika. Enrico and Novello, recently top-lined at Manhattan's Waldorf, Versailles and Rainbow Room, will also make their bow at the Troika this evening.

BABY PLUS BIRTHDAY. Oscar Heintze, of the piano-ing Heintze Brothers at Restaurant "823," has just become the papa of a handsome little son named Rudolph Alexander. It was the climax of a wonderful week for Oscar. Two days earlier he'd been given a birthday party at "823," cut up a snazzy cake made by "Mamma" Carla's own fair hands. Birthday greetings were sung to Oscar by a messenger boy who was flabbergasted when he was hauled up to the mike, said plaintively, "Do I have to sing in here?"

MAYFAIR'S MARY. *When Mary Byrne, singer with Paul Kain's Five at Mayfair, went to Southern Methodist University, she was named the college's "Glamour Girl' one year, "Exotic Girl' the next year. She danced and played dramatic parts in the university theatrical productions.*

A CARAVAN OF CHEFS was recently reviewed in New York by Manager Russell A. Conn, of the Ambassador Hotel. "Auditioning chefs is strictly no good," said Mr. Conn, "though I'm sure I finally landed a mighty good one. I kept wishing that I could carry along a little electric grill and say, 'If you're such a miracle chef, go ahead and toss me up some crepes Suzette'."

Collegians turned out en force for the opening of the Barry Brothers orchestra in the Metronome Room. Delegations were on hand from Georgetown, Catholic and George Washington Universities, made the evening hum with the well-known college spirit.

COSTUME SECTOR. Eileen George, of the Anchor Room, has gone orchidaceous in an all-purple costume with violet hose and a skyscraper turban a la Carmen Miranda . . . The three Shaw Sisters, singing at the Neptune Room, are sweater girls. One afternoon we saw them wearing yellow "Sloppy Joe" sweaters buttoned up the back, with yellow socks and moccasins. On another day they were sporting pink sweaters . . . The Rainbow Room band is looking forward, but not very happily, to getting out of their lightweight summer uniforms and into snugly cut dinner jackets.

DRAFTEE TUNES *are being given a special play in Cage Caprice by Don Carper's unit. Featured are "A Gorand Vacation With Pay," by Wolfe Gilbert (composer of "The Peanut Vender") and "He's 1-A in the Army and A-1 in My Heart."*

ROMANY PROSPECTS. Paul Neff's band, direct from Philadelphia's uppity Club Bali, will be on the bandstand at the Romany Room opening on Thursday. That notable screwball, Al Schenk, will head a floor show including singer Helen Standish, magico Lee Noble, dancers Joan and Robert Rexer and singing pianist Pearl Williams.

Ida Clarke, organist in the Lounge Riviera, was plumb kerflazzled lately when she received a clipping from a Buenos Aires newspaper describing her music making and costumes. It seems that Ida made a mighty impression upon a visiting Argentine journalist.

OF FINE FOODERY. Oyster roasts are now in order at O'Donnell's Farmhouse . . . A star hors d'ouevre item in the Pall Mall Room is cream cheese tenderly enwrapped with curls of smoked salmon . . . The pop priced dinners at the Harrington Tavern are as kind to your palate as they are to your pocketbook . . . The tenderloin steak sandwiches at the King Cole Room are perfectly described by Owner Vincent Gallagher, who says they're "superior for your itnerior" . . . Hogate's barbecued oysters are the last word in oyster glorification.

KAVAKO'S GRILL *is now back on its weekend fun schedule. Floor shows from Baltimore will be presented on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays. Later on there probably will be an enlarged program of floor revues every night in the week . . . Gifted and prominent amateurs enriched the Kavakos fall opening party. The Post's Shirley Povich told his prize joke via the mike and singer Tommy Suter, whos now in the beer business, waltzed out and sang Irish ballads in his best style.*

Nine Injured In Washington Area Traffic

Nine persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday in the metropolitan area.

One of the victims was struck by a hit-and-run driver but escaped serious injury. Florence Coagie, Negro, 24, of 619 New Jersey Avenue Northwest told police she was struck at Fourth and G Streets Northwest by an automobile about noon yesterday. The car sped away. She was released from Providence Hospital after treatment for contusion of the left eye and left shoulder.

One person was injured in an accident near Clinton, Md., when a car ran into an embankment to avoid a head-on collision. Thomas Hawkins, Negro, 38, of Clinton, Md., a passenger in his wife's car, received treatment for lacerations to face and neck at Gallinger Hospital.

A collision at Fifteenth and C Streets Northeast sent two persons to the hospitals. Clarence Pennington, 30, 212 Twenty-first Street Northeast, driver of one of the automobiles was treated at Casualty Hospital for lacerated lips and tongue. Mary Collins, Negro, 27, 1528 North Carolina Avenue Northeast, was treated at Freedmen's Hospital for a lacerated forehead.

Lee J. Shatz, 40, of Elkins, Md., was treated for minor brush burns and concusions to the left side of the head after he was hit by an automobile in the 900 block of L Street Northwest. He was treated at Garfield Hospital.

Passengers in each of two colliding cars were treated for injuries early yesterday after an accident at Sherman Avenue and Barry Place Northwest. Louise Hurt, 17, of 709 Elm Street, Chevy Chase, Md., was treated at Garfield Hospital for cuts and bruises of the left side of the head, hip and thigh. Chester DeSantis, 22, of Company A, Forty-fourth Engineers, Fort Belvoir, Va., was treated at Emergency Hospital for dislocation and possible fracture of the left shoulder. He was transferred to Walter Reed Hospital.

Rufus Whittaker, Negro, 29, of 1716 Seaton Place Northwest, suffered minor injuries when his bicycle was struck by an automobile at Eighteenth Street and Florida Avenue Northwest. He was treated at Emergency Hospital.

Clifford L. Burke, 18, of 1234 Twenty-ninth Street Northwest, suffered bruises of the mouth and possible internal injuries when his car collided with a parked automobile in the 5200 block of Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. He was treated at Georgetown Hospital.

Calls Divert Ears of Police From Redskins

While 6 per cent of the local citizenry watched the Redskins yesterday and the other 94 per cent sat at home listening to the game other things happened too, of more or less importance, according to police.

Take for example the urgent call that came in just at the opening kick-off.

"Scouts 91 and 92 (which means cars one and two of the Ninth Precinct) respond immediately to the 1700 block of M Street Northeast. They are shooting in the streets."

The radio dispatcher was definitely not referring to that popular game of craps. He gave every listener to the police radio the impression of a raging gun battle. Detectives at headquarters waited, a bit anxiously, for another call. It never came, however. The scouts were able to handle the situation.

It was just a couple of kids shooting off some nasty and illegal firecrackers. Neighbors, apparently, were trying to listen to the game and were quite distracted by the youths. There were no arrests because the boys got away before the law arrived.

Then somebory called police and told of an automobile in the 1500 block of Columbia Street Northwest. In the car, they said, was a batch of blood stained clothing. Would they please come and investigate. They did come. Just a pile of clothing in the back seat of car, with maybe some paint on them and belonging to a visitor in town. Oh well, said the gendarmses, maybe now we can get to a fillin gstation and listen to the game.

But no. What was that.

"Lady throwing furniture around the house in the 1200 block of Fourth Street Southwest. Seems like she's trying to break up housekeeping."

A scout from the Fourth Precinct hurried to the scene. Just a little family argument and no throwing of furniture. And probably about that 54-yard run of Frankie Filchock in the second quarter.

Jane Wyman: Some Kisser

JANE WYMAN,
who with Regis Toomey set Hollywood's record for the longest kiss — before the camera. The were clocked at three minutes five seconds —long enough to boil an egg. The old record of 56.2 seconds was established a year ago by Ann Sheridan and George Brent. Incidentally, the mark was set in the film "You're in the Army Now"

Fadiman Likes Idea of Tour With Experts

Clifton Fadiman, the M. C. of "Information Please," said here yesterday that he would be delighted to accompany the nationally popular troupe of question answerers on a tour of army camps.

FADIMAN

No such request has been made and he himself hasn't authority to lift the heavy minds around on personal tour in the flesh, but all the same he said he'd like to do so.

Here for a broadcast Tuesday night Fadiman, famous as a book critic before beginning radio work, listed 10 works he believes "will be most universally alive (not merely admired in the schoolrooms) 500 years from now." The choice, not necessarily in this order, were:

The plays of William Shakespeare; Moby Dick; Gulliver's Travels; Robinson Crusoe; Alice in Wonderland; Huckleberry Finn; Little Women; some novels of Charles Dickens, probably David Copperfield or Pickwick Papers; Treasure Island, and the Mother Goose Rhymes. This conclusion Fadiman will state in his forthcoming book "Reading I've Liked," a work treating 36 authors.

In constructing the list he says he may have been ingenious rather than ingenuous. But, by accident or design, he said, "it reflects one of my favorite theories—that the gods tend to grant immortality to those books which, in addition to being great, are loved by children." He remained that everybody had a childhood, good or bad, and it isn't forgotten. Lasting qualities are in it for the writer who understands it, he said.

He doesn't think any writing has come from the present world confusion that's great and doesn't think any will come for possibly half a century. None has come from the World War period yet in the category of greatness, he reminded. "The greatest, Tolstoi's War and Peace," came a long time after, he recalled at his Carlton Hotel suite.

P.-T.A. Drafts Aid in Defense

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The National Congress of Parents and Teachers said today it was sendin detailed instructions to 2,500,000 P.-T. A members to help them play "an increasingly important role in the national defense."

The suggestions, contained in a policy statment issued after a five-day session of the congress' board of managers, embrace ten specific areas of service for the 28,000 Parent-Teacher Associations. They are morale, cooperative service, health, nutrition, education, safety, recreation, aid to the boys in service, defense bonds and savings and volunteer service.

Among other things, the P.-T. A. groups were asked to:

Emphasize, through programs and study classes, "the necessity for unity and loyalty in the national defense."

Become familiar with the defense council of the State and community and "cooperate with emergency programs and defense activities in any way that will not weaken or limit the basic program of parent-teacher service."

Keep informed of any State or local plans for "evacuation of children," and "safeguard children from fear due to overemphasis of war."

Support a community recreation program for the men in military training.

Encourage purchase of defense bonds "for savings for future education of children."

Chest Begins Registration Job This Week

A severe strain on Community chest neighborhood and recreational services is expected to be felt this week as 11 Chest-supported work agencies begin registration of children and adults during the next two weeks.

The most noticeable effect of the city's bulging population figures to date has been increased demand for free or low cost nursery care for children 2 to 5 years of age, the Chest reported yesterday. The total waiting list at seven Chest settlement houses, they said, shows that there are already applications for 244 children in 208 families which cannot be accepted due to lack of room.

Registration for three Chest settlement houses has already started, at Christ Child Settlement, 609 Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, Juanita K. Nye Council House, 609 Sixth Street Southwest, and Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, and will continue through tomorrow.

Barney Neighborhood House, 470 N Street Southwest, and the Southwest House, 501 Second Street Southwest, will start registering applicants today, while the Northwest House, 515 M Street Northwest, and Georegtown Children's House, 3224 N Street Northwest, will begin on Wednesday. The Southeast House, 324 Virginia Avenue Southeast, will take registrations on Saturday.

Among the Salvation Army neighborhood centers, the Georgetown Corps will be open for registration every day this week from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Afternoon registering periods from 3:30 to 6:30 p. m. are scheduled for the Colored Corps tomorrow, the Northeast Corps Wednesday, the Temple Corps Thursday and Friday, and the Southeast Corps Friday.

At the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, registration in the children's department will take place Thursday and Friday, October 2 and 3, and Wednesday and Thursday, October 8 and 9.

The Boys Club of Washington, the Girl Scouts and the Boy Scouts register at any time, although officials of these agencies expect the heaviest rush after October 1.

Skating Areas Provided to Cut Auto Toll

Opening a campaign to cut the toll of child traffic fatalities here, the Community Centers and Playgrounds Department has provided 24 school playground areas where children may roller skate away from the menace of Capital automobiles.

Youngsters, who have skated previously in traffic-ridden streets, will be urged to do their skating in the supervised areas, which will be flood-lighted at night and where music will accompany the skating.

The special areas will be open at least from October 1 to November 15.

The safety drive is considered especially important in the congested midcity area, where a statistical count has showed skating injuries highest.

The supervised skating areas follow:

Palisades Park, Lafayette School, Macomb Street Playground, Wilson High School, Takoma Recreation Center, Coolidge High School, Garfield Park, Paul Junior High, Raymond School, MacFarland Junior High School, Barnard School, Cooke School, Powell School, Thomson School, Jefferson Junior High School, MacMillan Reservoir, Langdon, Wading Pool and Park, Taft Recreation Center, Eliot Junior High School, Banneker Junior High School, Dunbar High School, Langston Terrace, Francis Junior High School and Fenton Play Street.

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Rich, warm brown Sable-dyed striped Coney . . . expertly manipulated, superbly styled. With all the new, smart this season details . . . the tiny collars, the sloped shoulders, the very new sleeve treatments. Just one of a large group of furs at this price. Also included are the following:
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3 BUDS and 3 BUDDIES
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America's newest sensation in SEX-tette syncopation—3 girls who sing—3 boys who swing—
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Washington's newcomers are invited to visit Lounge Riviera. We believe that you'll appreciate our thoughtful service and clever entertainment. The Lounge opens noon. Cocktails are served 4 to 7. Dancing 9 to 2, to the smooth rhythm of PETE MACIAS' famous orchestra. IDA CLARKE'S unique entertaining is a smash hit at the Cocktail Hour. Drive up 16th Street to Hotel 2400, at 2400 Sixteenth Street. You'll like the Lounge Riviera!
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Today, September 29th
An Exciting . . . Delighting Entertaining Broadway Revue
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
NIGHT CLUB STARS
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THE CONTINENTAL TRIO
NO COVER CHARGE
Lunch 50c (Sat. 55c)
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Famous Restaurant-Cabaret
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EVERY AFTERNOON 5 to 8:30
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No Cover or Minimum (Except Sat., $1 Min.)
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HOTEL HAMILTON
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BLUE ROOM
DINING • DANCING • ENTERTAINMENT
Dinner $2—Sat. $2.25 Including Cover
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CYRIL RODNEY, Lyric Soprano, Star of "Hellzapoppin" . . . THE GREAT ROCHEYS, High Steppers in Dance Novelty . . . MARGO SISTERS, Adagio Dancers . . . EDDIE RICKARD, Hollywood Shadow Man. Two completely different shows nightly, 9:30 and 11:30.
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Charles Davila, Ex-Envoy, Returns to Washington

Former Minister of Rumania Back in Capital Setting Feminine Hearts Aflutter

By Elizabeth Henney

"Don't look so startled. That isn't a ghost with the group in the corner by the punch bowl. That's Charles A. Davila, in the flesh. Yes, I know, I heard he was dead too. I also heard earlier rumors that he'd been married, and that after his tour as Minister of Rumania was finished here, he had become persona non grata with his own government. Well, his presence in town would seem to indicate the first rumor was highly exaggerated; he says he isn't married; and anyone knows he couldn't get an answer on the third question from a diplomat."

The above is just a sample of the turn the conversational buzz is apt to take at Washington's smartest parties, beginning immediately. For the tall, dark and dashing former envoy of the Graustarkian Balkan kingdom, has just arrived back in town, where he is a guest of Woodson Houghton at the latter's home on Eighteenth Street.

And so again, debutantes will be sighing over, and setting their caps for, the gentleman who reigned so long in Capital Society as Washington's most eligible and most uncatchable bachelor.

With "Old World" courtly manners and romantically handsome, Mr. Davila has such ruddy cheeks that for years friends have laughingly accused him of rouging them.

For years, during the time he was here as envoy from his country, parties were considered really complete and smart when he attended, and fashionables always included him on their guest lists for houseparties at their out-of-town estates. Now that he has returned the whirl is already getting under way again.

Mrs. Cafritz Holds Swimming Party

In spite of the fact that it was the official opening of the football season, and the weather should by rights have been crisp and chilly, Mrs. Morris Cafritz realized it was an ideal day for a swimming and picnic party, and so she had one. Mr. Cafritz, not to be swayed by the vagaries of the weather, went to the game.

Since Rs and oysters have been in season for sometime now, the party was to have included an oyster roast and the grill at the bottom of the garden of the Cafritz estate on Foxhall Road had been all prepared. Guests, however, found the cool waters of the pool more alluring and splashed and swam for hours, paying no attention whatever to the moping oysters.

Later in the afternoon, having had sufficient of the blue, blue water of the pool, they feasted on sandwiches, special dishes from diplomatic recipes, and washed it down with Portuguese wine. The party then moved to the basement bar, where guests who had not previously been there marveled at the Hungarian murals and the glass dance floor, which is lighted from below. From then on dancing was in order and after trying some of the new Samba records, guests put on impromptu and delightful performances of that dance.

New Guests Arrive, Enjoy Panorama

Early in the day Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch arrived bringing with them Mrs. John R. (Ma) Williams and the latter's daughter Mrs. Morris Shipley. While some of the other guests swam, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Shipley held court on the terrace by the house, where they could look out onto one of the most unusual scenic panoramas to be found anywhere in town; across rolling hills to distant bridges and as background the Monument and the Capitol.

Others among the guests were the Baron and Baroness Stackelberg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, the agricultural attache of the Spanish Embassy, Miguel de Echegaray and Senora de Echegaray; John Galliher and James Parks.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Portuguese Minister, Dr. Joao Antonio de Bianchi, and Mme. de Bianchi are spending several days at the Ritz-Carlton in New York.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Jesse Jones returned to Washington yesterday following a visit to New York, where they stayed at the Waldorf-Astoria Towers.

Commander and Mrs. W. A. Heard and their daughter, Miss Ann Heard, of Washington, are in New York and are staying at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bingham are at the Hotel Biltmore in New York from Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Garrett, of Washington were recent guests at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York.

Maj. John Dean Blanchard, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Blanchard announce the birth of a son, James Caldwell Blanchard on September 22, in Washington. Mrs. Blanchard is the former Miss Olive Caldwell, daughter of Mrs. James H. Caldwell, of the Beekman, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell D. Smith, of Chevy Chase, have taken an apartment at the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sher and Dr. and Mrs. Milton Harris entertained at a breakfast yesterday, at the Westchester, in honor of Mrs. Sher's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Harris, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry King were hosts at cocktail party yesterday afternoon, at their apartment at the Westchester. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenbaum, of New York, who are in Washington for a short stay.

Miss Schnotala, Mr. Brady Wed

Of interest to the many friends of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Schnotala is the announcement of the marriage of their daughter, Helen Mary, to Lieut. Comdr. Thomas Joseph Brady (CEC) U. S. Navy, on Wednesday, September 24, at a private ceremony, in Washington.

Attending the bride was her sister, Mrs. John R. Leeds. The bride's dress was of beaver brown crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Leeds wore a plum colored dress of silk crepe with brown accessories and a corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Schnotala, mother of the bride, wore a dress of new Chinese red crepe with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The best man was Lieut. John R. Leeds, U. S. Navy.

A reception was held in the Green Room of the Raleigh Hotel immediately following the ceremony. The bride cut the wedding cake in navy traditional manner, using her husband's sword. After the reception the bride and bridegroom left on their honeymoon for White Sulphur Springs Va.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Brady will make their home in Quarters at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.

Lieut. D. G. Bress, Bride Honeymoon At Hot Springs

Lieut. and Mrs. David G. Bress, of Washington, are spending their honeymoon at The Homestead, Virginia Hot Springs. The former Miss Flora Lyon, Mrs. Bress is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lyon, of Washington. Lieut. Bress is in the United States Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCoy, of Washington entertained at dinner at The Homestead last evening for Mrs. John Cotton, of Charletson, W. Va., and Miss Ashton Wilson, of New York City.

Dr. Mills, of Dallas, Reaches Capital

Dr. James T. Mills, of Dallas, Texas, arrived in Washington yesterday for a brief stay and is at the Raleigh Hotel.

Last evening he was among the guests at an informal dinner given by Mrs. McCook Knox, in her Georgetown home.

Trio of Recent Brides

Hessler Studio, Brooks Studio and Bachrach Studio.

Mrs. Charles Harvey Cooke, left, who was, before her marriage on Saturday to Lieut. Cooke, Miss Dorothy Virtie Millar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orlsney Millar. At top right is Mrs. Charles J. Van Streader, jr., whose marriage also took place on Saturday. She is the former Miss Margaret F. Giles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Giles, and at lower right is Mrs. John Howard Hay, jr., who was before her marriage last Wednesday, Miss Marie Johnston Pollock, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Pollock

Rep. Byron Gives Dinner

Representative Katharine Byron, of Maryland, entertained on Saturday evening at the Army-Navy Country Club in another of her series of dinners this season.

H. H. Woodward, attache of the Legation of the Union of South Africa, was among the guests, as were Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Serge Krizman, press attache of the Yugoslavian Legation.

Earlier in the day Representative Byron had returned to town from Baltimore where she had attended the launching of the Patrick Henry, one of the 14 new Liberty ships.

Harriette Gordon School Drama Star

Sweet Briar, Va., Sept. 28.—Miss Harriette Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gordon, of 3241 R Street, Washington, D. C., has won a principal role in the first play to be given this year by Paint and Patches, student dramatics association at Sweet Briar College. She will play the part of Louka in George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," which will be staged as the annual Founder's Day production under the direction of Miss Lisa Rauschenbusch, instructor of speech and drama.

Miss Gordon, a member of the senior class, earned her membership in Paint and Patches when she was a sophomore.

Miss Betsy Briggs Plights Troth With Mr. Johnston

Mr. and Mrs. Owen L. Briggs announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to Hugh Buckner Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bolden Johnston, of Wilson, N. C.

Miss Briggs was graduated from Western High School and attended the State Teachers College in Farmville, Va.

Mr. Johnston is a graduate of Davidson College and did postgraduate work at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Gray–White Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin White, of Poolesville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence White to Mason Wilbur Gray, 3d, son of Mrs. Mason Wilbur Gray and the late Maj. Gray, of Poolesville.

Miss White who has been attending the University of Maryland, was president of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority last year and was tapped for Mortar Board society. She is a secretary of the Y. W. C. A.

The wedding will take place in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Poolesville on Thursday, October 2, at 4 o'clock. A reception will follow at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Borah Is Entertained

Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman entertained at luncheon on Saturday at her home, Tuxeden, in honor of Mrs. William E. Borah, who will leave Washington soon to winter in the West.

Guests included Mme. Ertegun, wife of the Turkish ambassador; Mrs. Merchant Mahoney, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. William D. Connor, Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, Mrs. Wade H. Ellis and Mrs. Ralph B. Eaton.

Miss Margery Davis Is Wed To Samuel B. Maize, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Maize, jr., whose wedding took place on Saturday, are now on their honeymoon trip to New England and will make their home in Washington after the bridegroom's termination of service in the Army.

The former Miss Margery Marshbank Davis, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Gray Davis and the late Mr. Davis, senior engineer of the Beach Erosian Board, was married to Mr. Maize, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Maize, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Elkton, Md. The Rev. J. Warren Albinson officiated at the 4 o'clock candlelight ceremony. Miss Miriam Jeffers, organist, played the nuptial music.

Given in marriage by her uncle, A. Victor Davis, the bride wore a white taffeta faille gown, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, tight-fitting bodice, and a full skirt extending into a slight train. Her fingertip veil was held to her hair by a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of bouvardia centered with a white orchid.

Miss Jane Evans, of Elkton, Md., was the maid of honor and wore a twist blue period gown with a fitted taffeta peplum bodice over a bouffant net skirt. With it she wore a matching hat and carried a bouquet of bronze and white chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids included Mrs. Richard B. Castell, and Mrs. Frederick Youngblood, both of Washington. They wore bronze dresses, fashioned like that of the maid of honor, and carried arm bouquets of yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Smith Harvey, of Jersey Shore, Pa., was the best man, and the ushers were Thomas Parks, of Washington; Keniber Shoon, of Wilmington, Del., and Ralph Gray Davis, jr., brother of the bride.

There was a reception immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, who was gowned in deep yellow chiffon, with a brown feather hat and a corsage of talisman roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a blue lace afternoon gown with a matching hat and a corsage of tea roses.

When the couple left on their wedding trip the bride was wearing a moss green wool dress with brown accessories and an orchid corsage.

The bride attended Western High School and was graduated from American University where she was a member of Alpha Phi International Sorority. Mr. Maize was also graduated from American University.

Sylvia Anne Staves' Engagement Is Told

Mrs. James Meriwether Winston, of Fairfax County, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Anne Staves, to Mr. Victor Thomas Turrou, of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y.

The wedding will take place early in October.

Mrs. W. W. Sloan Changes Plan For Luncheon

Due to the threatened hotel strike, Mrs. Wintemute William Sloan has found it necessary to change the plans for her luncheon tomorrow, which was scheduled to be given at the Shoreham Hotel. Instead the party will take place the same day and the same time (1 o'clock), but at the Kennedy Warren.

Guests will include Mrs. Needham C. Turnage, Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, Mrs. Wallace Streater, Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Edward Campbell Shields, Mrs. Lane Schofield, Mrs. Edward E. Quayle, Mrs. Fred H. Gauss, Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel, Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Tilman Bacon Parks, Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone and Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay.

Also Mrs. C. Viola Fellowes, Mrs. Edward Banks Gibson, Mrs. George Marcus Quirk, Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, Mrs. Julia Mason Smith, Mrs. Miriam Berryhill, Miss Alice Drake, Mrs. William A. Boss, Mrs. William T. Nishwitz, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris, Mrs. Herbert M. Griffith, Mrs. William Clark Taylor, Miss Lucy Witherspoon, Mrs. William A. Kinnan, Mrs. Hershey Munroe, Mrs. Frank Morrison, Mrs. John H. Harwood, Mrs. Copeland P. Jones, Mrs. John Howard Wellbrock, Mrs. Elma R. Saul, Miss Luella Chase, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, Mrs. William Theophilus and Mrs. S. Fay Harper.

Dorcas Tuck To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Walker of Vancouver, B. C., have announced the engagement of their niece, Miss Dorcas Menzies Tuck of Annapolis, to Lieut. Samuel Bulla Purdie, U. S. N. R.

Miss Tuck, who is the daughter of the late Philemon Chew Tuck of Baltimore, Md., and the late Mrs. William Hallam Claude of Annapolis, attended the Bishop Strachon School in Toronto and Stuart Hall in Staunton, Va. Miss Tuck is the guest of Captain and Mrs. William Taylor Smith of Actor House, Annapolis.

Lieut. Purdie is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Joseph M. Purdie of Annapolis, and at the present time is on duty at the United States Naval Academy, in the department of foreign languages. The wedding will take place in December.

Misses Cahill, Chewning Will Return Today

Miss Julie Cahill and Miss Virginia Chewning will return to town this evening following a week end in New York.

They left Washington on Friday to join Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Grady at the Hotel Marguery.

Miss Chittum, Dr. Kreglow Take Vows, Start Honeymoon

Couple Married In Metropolitan Methodist Church

Dr. and Mrs. Alan Frank Kreglow, whose marriage took place on Saturday, are now on their way to Sea Island, Ga. After a tour of southern Florida, they will return to make their home at the Westchester apartments here.

The former Miss Amanda Ellen Chittum, daughter of Mrs. Albert Chittum and the late Mr. Chittum, was married to Dr. Kreglow at an afternoon ceremony in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church. The Rev. Horace Cromer and the Rev. Edward Latch officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony. Mrs. William Porter and John Murphy sang the nuptial music, accompanied by organist, Paul Gable.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Stanley McAfee, of Charlotte, N. C. She was gowned in ivory satin, cut on medieval lines and trimmed with a yoke of Madiera lace. The Elizabethan collar was ornamented at the throat with bows of seed pearls and her veil of illusion was held to her hair with a lace coronet. She carried a cascade of gardenias.

Mrs. Potter Matron of Honor

Mrs. Charles Beatty Potter was the matron of honor and wore a gown of stem green velvet and tulle. She wore a matching veil in her hair and carried talisman roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Katherine Hadley, Miss Winifred Crosby, Mrs. Arthur F. Carroll, jr., and Mrs. Raymond Coe. They were gowned like the matron of honor in shades of alpine rose. Their veils were held by yellow roses and they carried sheafs of the same flowers in their arms.

Three small cousins of the bride were junior bridesmaids and the son of the matron of honor was ring bearer. Miss Amanda Verona Byington, Miss Jane Brimer Byington and Miss Sallie Byington McAfee were gowned like the older attendants and carried bouquets of yellow and talisman roses. Charles Sedgwick Potter was the ring bearer.

Dr. Lawrence Smallwood was best man and the ushers were Dr. Roy Lyman Sexton, Dr. J. S. Hutchinson, Herbert Angel and Stephen Ailes, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Reception Held After Ceremony

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the Women's National Democratic Club headquarters on New Hampshire Avenue. The mother of the bride wore a turquoise Eton blouse over a black skirt, with a black hat and accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Adam Frank Kreglow, mother of the bridegroom wore a gray costume, a gray velvet hat and a corsage of orchids.

Hessler Studio.

MRS. ALAN F. KREGLOW

Assistants at the reception were Mrs. Lawrence Smallwood, Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson, Mrs. Herbert Angel, Mrs. William Jennings Bryan Orr, Mrs. Richard Dunkley, Mrs. Randolph Preston, Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald, Miss Stella Louise Fischer, Miss Wilma Poyner and Mrs. James C. Gouldin.

When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride was wearing a costume suit of military blue wool trimmed with brown beaver. With it she wore a blue hat and brown suede accessories.

Bride Attended George Washington

The bride is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Brownlow Byington, of Byington, Tenn., and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley Chittum of Seymour, Tenn., the niece of the late Commander Moses Brownlow Byington, U. S. N., whose last duty was that of attorney general of the Samoan Islands, and Mrs. Byington.

She attended George Washington University, where she received a bachelor of arts degree.

Dr. Kreglow is the son of Mrs. Adam Frank Kreglow and the late Mr. Kreglow and the grandson of Mrs. Peter Sperow of Martinsburg, W. Va.

He is a member of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia.

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The old-fashioned English Wicker Tea Basket with modern improvements. Now made dustproof. Has stainless steel fittings. Everything in it to make your outing a day of joy. 30.00

Thermos bottles extra.

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Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

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Your Velveteen Suit

One of the newest fashion thoughts . . . rich cotton velveteen for simply designed soft suits. Dress them up or down and wear them all day long in town.

A. Rippling peplum effect jacket with shawl type collar; slim skirt. Ruby, gray mist, brown, black. $39.95.

B. Longer jacket suit with make-believe flap pockets; slight gored skirt. Olivette green, brown, black. $29.95.

MISSES, FOURTH FLOOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Could Woman of 30 Make Successful Marriage With Youth of 22? Although He Is Tacitly Engaged to Another Girl, He Seems to Admire and Like Her

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I would like your opinion on a situation that is causing me quite a bit of unhappiness. Do you think there would be any chance for a girl of 30 to make a success of marriage to a boy of 22? I am the girl and I have a consuming passion for a boy of 22. I don't look 30 and could pass for 25. (In fact, some persons have thought me to be less than 20). I don't believe the boy knows my age; but of course I am 30, and nothing can change that.

This boy is so dear and young and sweet and wholesome. More than anything, I want him to be happy. I have known him only since January of this year; but as we room and board at the same place, I have had opportunity to associate with him almost continuously. He has given me reason to believe that he admires and likes me, at least; although he has never mentioned love or marriage.

In fact, he has been going with one girl for about two years and they are planning to be married some time in the future; but I don't think the girl is the right one for him. He has been putting off their marriage for over a year (so he says), and I believe she has just taken advantage of his youth and innocence to tie him down so he can't get loose. From all appearances, she is cold and domineering and I am positive that, in the long run, she will ruin his life, which heaven forbid!

I just don't know what to do. If he really loves the girl, I hope they will marry and be happy ever after. Single or married, I shall love him anyway; but if I thought I could make him happier than she, I wouldn't hesitate to go after him. However, the eight years' difference in our ages makes me wonder. What do you think?

SEPTIMA.

Case of Inventing Romantic Dilemma

DEAR SEPTIMA: This, I should say, is a plain case of inventing a romantic dilemma to fictionally populate a lonely existence. I daresay you have "fixated" upon this happenstance acquaintance as a possible mate, for the reasons that (1) your life, at present, is devoid of authentic "love interest," and (2) the boy is, in all probability, the only matrimonially eligible male you are privileged to know, as a friendly, familiar figure in your leisure hours.

It is my opinion that if, in the interval of knowing the boy, you had been heart warmed and socially diverted by the devoted attentions of even one beau approximately your own age, you never would have become subjectively involved in this one-sided, unseemly and bootless infatuation. And if you could have done with love-starved, wishful thinking long enough to see the situation clearly and unemotionally, I am sure you would be obliged to admit that the disinterestedly amiable youngster hasn't the faintest suspicion of what's going on in your mind; and would be startled and repelled if he did—even though, perhaps, transiently fascinated to a troubled degree, as boys are apt to be adventurously fascinated by the amorous notice of an older woman.

The fact that the boy already has a sweetheart of two years' standing—a girl, I infer, of contemporary age—to whom he is tacitly engaged should show you how absurdly unwarranted are your matrimonial speculations in his regard. Your conclusion that the girl's allegedly "cold and domineering" attitude toward the boy reflects a hard-bitten selfishness, an intrinsic inability to make him happy in marriage, is an attempt at "rationalizing" your rival designs—which is to say, an effort to justify or condone, before your conscience, your desire or half-formed intent to steal her beau. What the girl's attitude really reflects, I daresay, is her matter-of-fact acceptance of the boy's devotion, which she as matter-of-factly returns.

It is characteristic of the rising generation of adolescents and young adults to be (to all appearances) hardily nonchalant in negotiating even their most important sentimental relationships. The mannerism distinguishes those who have been casually but thoroughly trained (concurrently with their 12 to 16 years' academic schooling), in the techniques of competently handling a wholesome social program that inevitably includes a community of interests with the opposite sex. It is not indicative of calloused unfeeling, but rather a manifestation of sound emotional balance; of excellently integrated instinct and reason; of poise, and self respect and self reliance.

Since the boy is only 22 and financially obliged to live in a so-called "boarding house," it is logical to think that economic reasons alone might prompt him to postpone marriage—and that you are simply jumping to personally consoling false conclusions in supposing he isn't sincerely in love with his sweetheart. Also, it occurs to me that if she were as overwhelmingly dictatorial as you choose to believe, she could have and would have maneuvered him to the altar by now, if such were her pleasure.

In any event, whatever the truth of their relationship, my advice to you is to choke off your foolish infatuation with the lad—even if this means finding other lodgings, in order to break the spell of reverie which you continuously weave out of the incidental exchanges of every day association with him. Doubtless he wouldn't give you a second's significant remembering thought if circumstances were to take him to a separate residence. And I feel sure you would be making yourself unprofitably ridiculous if you were to try to engage his romantic interest, in the existing situation. Why wrestle with the question of whether you could make a success of marriage with him, when such a possibility exists only as a far-fetched speculation in your imagination? M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's page.

The Dress That Goes Everywhere

This smooth little classic, equally at home in an office or at a tea, has all the 1941 detail—pinched-in waist, soft front fullness and the button-up effect. It is cut with great simplicity from teca crepe, a rich worsted-like weave containing Eastman crimped acetate rayon. To dress it up, a trio of jeweled birds fly from one shoulder.

Clever Games For Halloween

Chills, thrills and spooks! Guests at your Halloween party have the time of their young lives, peering into eerie corners, braving awesome bogies to hunt for their fortunes.

For the hunt, you've arranged a Halloween version of the game "Safari," with the best fortune going to the bravest pair of hunters. Fortunes are written on little slips of paper which you've concealed in spots like "The Ghost's Lair" (really just your cellar dressed up) and the "Witch's Den" (a darkened hallway).

Such shrieks and shivers as the most adventurous pair find, tucked under the ghost's robes, the legend "He who dares defy me wins riches, fame and love."

But for fraidy cats who just peek under the Jack-o'-Lantern there's only this little message, "None but the brave deserve the fair."

Time to turn up the lights and dance? Pair off couples for the first dance with "Halloween jigsaws."

For this, have witches, brooms, cats, shocks of corn and ghosts cut out of colored paper. Tear each article in half, giving one group of halves to the girls, the other to the boys. Partners find each other by matching halves. Then lights! Music!

Dozens of gay and giddy games for all kinds of parties are given in our 40-page booklet, "Games for Good Parties." Has ice-breakers, team games, brain-teasers, fortunes, tricks, to keep the fun humming all evening.

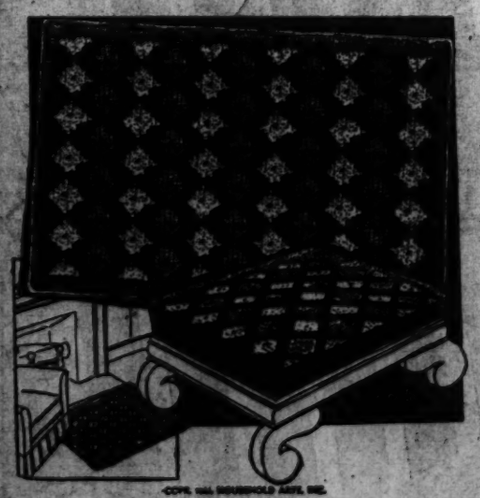
Send 15c in coins for our booklet, "Games for Good Parties," to the New York office of THE WASHINGTON POST Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Keep the Fluff In Bath Towels

Big cuddly bath towels are the housewife's pride. Soft and absorbent they give the final touch of luxury to the bath or shower. They come in many sizes, colors, and weights to accommodate all tastes. These are important factors but it is equally important that there be enough towels in the linen closet so that clean ones can be hung in the bathroom as needed, and so that each member of the family may have his own.

Good housekeepers know how to restore the fleeciness of the toweling after laundering. Much of the beauty is lost if the nap is crushed down in hard wads, and some of the absorbency as well. The trick lies in one little gesture. After the towels have been washed and rinsed and hung on the line, take hold of the two free corners. Shake each towel with a right good will. The thread loops will spring away from the towel body and will dry soft instead of matted. Do not iron, as this presses the loops back down again. The hems may be pressed lightly if desired.

Crochet Work Is Attractive For Home Decorations



PATTERN 7110

By Alice Brook

DECORATE your home with your own crochet! Rug yarn in three colors turns out this rug in three convenient sizes. Finer yarn is used for the matching foot stool. Both are in single crochet. Pattern 7110 contains instructions for making rug and foot stool; illustrations of them and stitches; photograph of pattern stitch; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to the NEW YORK OFFICE of The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 250 West Fourteenth Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Easy Exercises Often Prove Most Effective

By Ida Jean Kain

IF THE bulk of your weight is gathered at the midsection, it's plain to be seen that you need exercise—and you don't need a tape measure to confirm that! Probably you will want to trim several inches off your waistline and to tone, firm and flatten your abdominal girdle.

With this portion of the figure, particularly, it is a mistake to think that exercise must be felt to be effective. Many of the showy, difficult exercises, such as lying on the back and slowly raising and lowering both legs off the floor, or standing and bending over to touch the floor while keeping knees straight, are not worth the effort.

Easy exercises which involve a simple stretch or a contractible movement look easy and usually are, but they are also highly efficient in streamlining the midriff. Any woman who will do a set of these exercises every day can soon bring her waistline to terms and acquire a firm muscular girdle. Try these:

POSITION: Lying on back on floor, stretched to full length with legs straight down and arms on floor overhead.

MOVEMENT: Stretch right leg across left, and touch toes to floor on far side. Hold while you give an extra tug and stretch to the midriff muscles. Relax, then stretch left leg across right, with toes on floor beyond. You will discover that exercise makes you feel better even while you are doing it. Repeat six times, later 12, relaxing between stretches.

POSITION: Same, stretched to full extension.

MOVEMENT: Flex the right knee and bring thigh up toward the chest. As you do this, dig the small of the back into the floor. Hold for a second, straighten right leg and repeat with left. Perform slowly for 12 counts. As you get into condition increase the number of times to 24, later to 50.

Relax completely but remain in the same starting position for the third exercise.

MOVEMENT: Flex right knee, twist vigorously at waist and touch kneepoint to floor at left side. Alternate knees for eight counts, later on 25 and still later for 50.

In this final exercse, lie on back with arms stretched up on floor overhead and legs straight down. The movement is harder than the others and at first you may find it helps to anchor your feet under a heavy chair or chest of drawers. The exercise is simply to come up to a sitting position, give a thorough upstretch through the midsection, then bend over and try to touch fingers to toes. Three times will be enough for a starter. Gradually increase to 15.

The Gentler Sex—By Malvina Lindsay

The Charm Clinic

Miss Bubble—You know, I think I'll have my new little wool made up in a two-piece effect. And then get a little beanie to wear with it——

Miss Twist—It's not clothes—it's her figure.

Miss Waddley—Well, I guess I could have a figure, too, if I'd be willing to starve myself to death.

Miss Cheesit—Oh, but they say she doesn't diet—that she exercises two hours a day——

Miss Flytie—I think I'll join a gym class.

Miss Wiser—Exercise nothing! It's massage! If I just had a masseuse to work on me——

Mrs. Wiggle—Say, listen! All that has nothing to do with it. I've always been able to get men and I've never dieted——

Miss Bubble—I'm talking about getting a king.

Miss Smart—Well, what do you get nowadays when you get a king?

Miss Grubb—Girls, please get to work! Mr. Flint'll be here any minute.

Miss Flytie—You know, swimming would be a lot easier than gym.

Miss Waddley—I'm going to start walking to work.

Chorus—So am I!

Miss Hack—It'd be easier to walk home from work—or at least part way.

Miss Waddley—All right. Let's do it tonight!

Chorus—All right!

Mrs. Wiggle—You're wasting your time. The whole thing you've got to have is—well, you know. I've had two husbands and I know what I'm talking about.

Miss Chipp—Well, I know I could be a lot more charming if I had the right clothes.

Miss Wiser—Some real diamond clips—with emeralds—would help a lot, too.

Miss Bubble—Now, if I could just be dressed by Ritzbocher——

Miss Cheesit—Yes, in $500 plus simplicity. I felt so overdressed when I was around her.

Miss Cheesit—So did I! And all I had on was my little black crepe with my gold flamingo pin.

Miss Grubb—Girls, we've got to get these letters finished! What'll Mr. Flint say——

Miss Waddley—Just a minute! If I do all these letters I'm going to be too tired to walk home tonight. Let's start tomorrow night.

Chorus—All right!

Miss Goode—You know, girls, I think you're all wrong. It's not her figure nor her clothes. It's just her wonderful smile.

Miss Chipp—Say, I could smile too if I had nothing else to do.

Miss Bubble—Yes, and a maid and a secretary, and a husband——

Miss Wiser—With a duke's income.

Mrs. Wiggle—I tell you, girls, it's just something you've got or you haven't got. Now I know——

Miss Cheesit—Just the same I think you can do a lot for yourself. I think she has.

Miss Goode—Oh, but the thing that struck me was that she was just being herself.

Chorus—Ha! Ha! Ha!

Miss Wiser—Say, did you ever see a woman get anywhere by just being herself?

Miss Grubb—Girls, please! We must get this work finished or Mr. Flint'll keep us here all night.

Miss Flytie—You know I think some Turkish baths would be really better than swimming.

Mrs. Wiggle—I tell you you're wasting your time.

Miss Waddley—Just the same, I'm going to take off at least 20 pounds.

Mrs. Wiggle—Well, what will you have then?

Miss Grubb—Girls, please!

Miss Cheesit—You know what I think—it's her mystery.

Miss Tinkle—Yes, that "Don't you wish you could know me better?" behind her smile.

Miss Flytie—It's her femininity.

Miss Chipp—I could be feminine, too, if I just had the time and money.

Miss Smart—When you get right down to it, what she has is class. You have to be born with that.

Miss Chipp—Oh, as far as that's concerned I go back to Sir Cecil Chippen——

Miss Cheesit—I have REAL royal blood in my veins. Now the Cheesits—

Chorus—I—I—I——

Miss Grubb—Girls, please! I think I hear Mr. Flint coming!

Miss Waddley—Oh, say, I forgot! I can't walk home tomorrow night! I have a date. Let's wait and start next week.

Chorus—All right!

Beauty Discovery for PERMANENT-WAVED HAIR

Lady Carole HAIR GLAMOUR CREME

Science has won another victory with permanent-waved hair. Now for the first time, this amazing new scientific discovery—Lady Carole Hair Glamour Creme—permits you to keep your waves and curls in place with but a moment's attention in your own home. Just a few drops and your worries over wild, dry, straggly ends are over. Shining highlights blossom and natural sheen light up in hair that is a veteran of permanent waves. Three essential hair oils that are fragrantly blended give you that appearance of the smartly styled woman who has spent hours in a beauty parlor. No stickiness or unpleasant flakes. For all colors and textures of hair. Ideal for the whole family.

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works evening witchery for you with coppery Bagheera jersey—outstandingly dramatic in a "beige to brown" season. Agelessly chic with a fluid peplum, becoming deep neckline—its quiet drama a perfect foil for your loveliest jewels. Size 16 (but you may order it in your size) $110

WALNUT ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

It's a Fashion Trend

"THE COSTUME SUIT" WITH SOFT FEMININE APPLIQUE CORDING . . .

29.95

Applique cording distinguishes this lovely fall costume ensemble. Self-cording around the soft shoulders and sleeves of this fully lined coat . . . give it soft feminine grace. With set-in belt, novelty buttons and three-quarter sleeves, the coat is a perfect foil for furs. The dress underneath . . . simple and lovely . . . the perfect background for jewelry. Of soft wool in blue, beaver brown and green. Sizes 12 to 20.

Better Dresses, Third Floor, F St. Bldg.

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YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING - BUT YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

MAYBE you don't know it—*but some of the time you inhale*. All cigarette smokers do. And that means: more smoke in contact with sensitive nose and throat passages . . . more *chance* of irritation. But now read of a vital difference. It's reported by eminent doctors who compared the five leading cigarettes—and found that:

IRRITATION FROM THE SMOKE OF THE FOUR OTHER CIGARETTES *AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES* THAT OF THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS. AND, WHAT'S MORE, SUCH IRRITATION *LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!* *

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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1941 15

Won't He Be Surprised

Poughkeepsie (INS).—There is a limit to everything—even waiting for a husband—so Mrs. Margaret Becker has started annulment proceedings after waiting 20 years for her husband to return.

She says that in 1920 her husband, Raymond Becker, went out to look for a job and never came back.

Signal Corps Timber

Trenton (AP).—Francs P. Duff relayed home by carrier pigeon the step-by-step story of his induction into Army service. He brought with him from his Hillside, N. J., home, 50 miles away, six pigeons. The first one flew homeward with a message reporting his arrival. The last pigeon took to the air as Duff boarded a train for Fort Dix.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Quartermaster-Engineer Merger Is Expected

Consolidation of the Quartermaster Corps with the Corps of Engineers is taken for granted at the War Department. Plans already are being made to make the merger effective. In normal times the consolidation would mean the loss of hundreds of civilian jobs, but the department is expanding so rapidly now that it will merely mean fewer new employes will be hired. It will also mean that the department will make full use of its engineers, accountants, architects and the like where there is a limited supply available.

A bill to consolidate all the department's construction activities within the Corps of Engineers has been favorably reported by the Senate Military Affairs Committee. The committee report said there had been competition between the Engineers and Quartermaster Corps for "personal, material and equipment." It also charged duplication of effort. The Administration is supporting the measure.

At the height of the North American Aviation strike some weeks ago, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, it is reported, ordered draft boards to reclassify workers who had gone on strike. In effect, Hershey's order was to work or fight. The inside story behind that order was revealed the other evening at a meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management, by Wayne Coy, the President's liaison with OEM. Coy said the order was "peremptory," that it was issued by Selective Service officials on their own.

The defense chief observed that nothing had been heard since of the order and he indicated nothing would be done to reclassify strikers who have been deferred from the draft on the ground of working in a defense industry. Coy said it was his personal opinion that an interdepartmental committee should determine the Government's labor policy. The Selective Service order wouldn't have been issued, Coy said, if such a committee had been in existence.

Operators Needed

War Department needs IBM alphabetic tabulating machine operators. If you have had four months' experience, one month of which has been wiring the board, apply at Room 2006 in Temporary Building No. 2, Twentieth and D Streets Northwest. Applications for project auditor won't be accepted by the Civil Service Commission after October 3. The jobs pay from $2600 to $5600 and it's a swell opportunity for accountants.

F. D. R.'s blast against discrimination against minority groups in the Federal service has caused questions on race, color and the like to be blacked out of application blanks. Civil Service knocked out the questions from its blanks some time ago.... Employes are being worked plenty of overtime in Treasury's Bookkeeping and Warrants Division... State Department employes have just about taken over the Export Control's licensing division.., Herbert Emmerich, OPM executive secretary, put his finger on the right spot when he said in a speech that "the myth of World War 1 accomplishments is one of the clouds over the defense program." Despite the mistakes, our country is better prepared now than it was in a corresponding period during World War 1.

Chemists and chemical engineers with experience in specialized fields, such as explosives, sound, radio and nonferrous metallurgy, are wanted by the War Department, Bureau of Standards and the National Institute of Health. Qualified persons should apply at the Civil Service Commission.

Housing Shortage Swells Camp Population

Post Staff Photos

"ROOT PIG OR DIE"—Pictures graphically describe conditions at the Washington Tourist Camp in East Potomac Park. Upper left—Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humpert search the classified section for places for rent. Their children, Robert, jr., and Doris, 3, look on. Upper right—Laundry facilities are provided at the camp, but one must do it by hand. Not quite as simple as doing it by machine or having the laundry man call at the door. Lower—An employe of the British Purchasing Commission hangs up some laundry in the drying yard. She is luckier than most. She has found an apartment and will move next week

Only Fittest Survive In Boom Town No. 1, Newcomer Declares

By Scott Hart

Post Staff Writer

Speaking of the housing situation faced by newcomers to Washington, G. E. Wehner, late of New York City and now a resident of Cabin A-2 in the Washington Tourist Camp in East Potomac Park says it is a case "of root pig, or die. It is generally a survival of the fittest."

How Wehner, a man of stout pysique and hardened to tribulation, found himself in Cabin A-2, surrounded by a herd of trailers, was a story matched in details by others now residing in the camp because they can't find four walls in the city proper.

Among them yesterday was a New York family with a 6-year-old girl eager to start her second years in school, but frustrated by uncertainties about the family's residence. And there were a St. Louis father, mother and two children who, until taking sanctuary at the camp Saturday night, had spent their first three nights in the Nation's Capital sleeping on a floor.

They Were Just Passing Through

"It is," repeated Wehner, "entirely a matter of root pig or die, I have discovered. To begin with, I was just a fellow, with the wife, passing through and looking around. And when I heard there was electrical work, good paying, over at the airport, I thought everything was fine."

Wehner pointed toward town. "What direction's that? North? All right. I went somewhere away up along Fourteenth Street and a fellow showed me two rooms, and said, 'I want $60 for these rooms.'

"I says back to him: 'I must have stated the proposition wrong. I'm just passing through and don't want to buy the place. I just want to rent some of it.'

"Well sir, I couldn't find any central plaec to help me find my two rooms, but I made a few calls to people I heard about. I thought they would know where I might find something. But they talked as though a lunatic, a regular crazy man, had come to town. The idea of anybody trying to find a place to live! Of asking such a question as that!"

A slight wisp of harmony, "Down By the Old Mill Stream," floated over Cabin A-2 from a group of tourists sitting in the sun by their trailer.

Will Have to Leave Soon

"I finally asked a policeman what I could do," Whehner continued, "and he kindly escorted me to this camp on the river. I'll soon have to leave with the tide in the morning. The rent goes up, 25 cents a head, after you've been here two weeks. That's all right and the camp's all right but I want a regular place to live in."

Seated, worried, scanning the bedeviling distant rooftops of Washington, was a Brooklyn man, in a cabin hard by Mr. and Mrs. Wehner's. He came here to work in the War Department and didn't want to stick his neck out by giving his name; unlike Wehner, who had cried as parting word that he would join in "mighty battle" to get another roof.

And, off obliquely, in the shade of an autumn-touched tree, the contributing editor of a Middle Western newspaper had pitched a tent awaiting October 1, when someone would move from an apartment here so he could hasten in.

But the Brooklyn man's problem was more pressing, both at his mind and his knee. There was 6-year-old Marilyn Joan, his daughter, who had finished first grade in Brooklyn, and was ready for the second grade anywhere.

If It Weren't for Winter

"It worries me so I cannot think," he asserted. "I swear but for approaching winter I'd buy a tent and pitch it on the hills over yonder. Suppose I find the nearest school to this camp and put Marilyn in? Then by some good fortune, in a long chance, I find a place to live. That might be in the farther end of town. Marilyn would be at school down here. I have tried to get a transfer out of here, and nothing doing. I must have two bedrooms. I have a younger child. They've told me flat-faced several places they didn't want children.

"In Brooklyn we had a garden," he said, dreamily.

Around the corner of cabins, Mrs. R. L. Humbert, a week out of St. Louis with her husband and two children, Robert, jr., 4, and Doris, 3, emerged from a door to the knock and said "everybody can tell you where to find a place to live."

But, she inferred, it's like the situation of a thirsting man in a desert when, another, more beset, cried "water ahead!" The house is there, but the "for rent" is a mirage.

Her husband turned up from around the corner, the children with him.

No Bed for Two Nights

"Last night," he said, 'is the first in three that I've slept in a bed."

The couple explained they had been with friends in Takoma Park and, in absence of accommodation, had slept haphazardly, sometimes on blankets on the floor. Luckily, it was added, they don't have to be in Washington for long.

They all told of their searches. The man from Brooklyn had gone to see a Congresman and received a beautiful letter. The rhetoric indicated sympathy, but it didn't bring a roof to cover him.

Everyone said, in effect "Far better had we stayed where we were because the slightly higher pay here is only a token to the eye."

A woman said she noticed a "shrewishness" developing in mothers and wives in camp, touched off by anxiety.

Another's impression was: "I have just completed a 10,000-mile automobile trip, carrying me as far away as British Columbia. We passed through some difficulties of crowds and travels. On arriving in Washington, it occurred to me that all the crowds, all the difficulties inevitable in a 10,000-mile trip, had risen from the streets to sprawl, in aggregate, here."

Arrived at her journey's end from China-to-California-to-Washington-to-the-tourist-camp, was a young British woman, who cheerily hung some wash on a line to dry. She declined to give her name, but she is here with the British Purchasing Commission, and sang over the wash because she had found a place in town to live. Thus, she was curiously cheerful, in contrast with the others who strode the camp, in the good sunshine yesterday, without thought of anything but living rooms, kitchens, bedrooms and baths.

The little knot of women talking about it looked around for one particular woman, whose drive for a place to live had been the most intensive.

"She isn't here; she's out searching the streets now; she must be.

"She buys four papers every day," they said, "and stands out here poring over them, looking for some place that she can call home."

District Police Wreck Dice Game, Pick Up Cool $205

The District won $205 yesterday as the result of a crap-game.

Representatives of the city were Detective Sergts. Roy E. Blick and H. H. Hodge and six privates from the No. 1 Precinct. The game was in progress in the 500 block of Eleventh Street Northwest when they arrived.

About 40 men were said to have been engaged. Sixteen were caught and the rest got away.

It was about 2:30 yesterday. Detectives Blick and Hodge, who make up the District's two-man vice squad, walked up a flight of stairs to an establishment listed as a booking and entertainment agency and politely knocked on the door.

"Open up in the name of the law," ordered Blick. Paying no attention, the boys resumed their game, according to Blick.

Returning to the street after posting some men at the door, Blick scampered up the side of the building with Hodge not far behind. Looking into the window the detectives said they could see the games in progress. Then they were spotted and fury broke loose. Some of the players managed to get by the officers and others didn't. Of those taken to headquarters, three put up $25 each, being the principals, and the other 13 put up $10 each. Net result—$205 in the District's treasury. All of them elected to forfeit the collateral.

9 Citizens' Meetings Set For Week

Federation and 8 Member Bodies Will Gather, Elections Due in Some Units

The Federation of Citizens Associations and eight of is member bodies will hold meetings this week, with elections heading the calendar of business in most of the units.

Nomination of officers and members of the executive committee are scheduled for the federation's meeting Saturday.

Discussion at the Chillum Heights Association meeting Friday will center upon certain recommendations made by the recent police investigating subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Safety Squad a Topic

Opposition to early proposals to abolish the accident prevention unit and 13 police coordinators of the school safety patrol has been suggested by the American Automobile Association to the citizens' associations and, according to D. W. Gabelen, president of the Chillum Heights Association, members of his group will probably line up behind the A. A. A. Improvements to the Rudolph Elementary School and cooperation with the Red Cross Roll Call also will be discussed, it was said.

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association will discuss a rat extermination program. Members will also view a Community Chest motion picture showing work carried on by that organization in this city. Other business will be the nomination and election of officers for the coming year.

Officers will be elected by the Bradbury Heights Association at their first meeting Thursday. Fringe parking and zoning matters will be discussed. The Association of Oldest Inhabitants at its meeting Wednesday will reminisce on early District schools.

Washington Highlands

Washington Highlands at its meeting Thursday will hold nomination of officers and will discuss proposed water rate changes. Water rates will also be taken up by the Southeast Citizens' Association meeting Tuesday.

Installation of officers is on the program of the Friendship Citizens' group meeting Wednesday. Guest speakers will be A. R. Pilkerton, District auditor; Mrs. E. K. Peeples, principal of the Jenny School, and Capt. Clement P. Cox of the Eight Precinct.

A calendar of citizens' groups meeting this week follows:

Tuesday

Southeast—Frendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Association of Oldest Inhabitants—Old Union Engine House, Nineteenth and H Streets Northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Friendship—Janney School, Wisconsin Avenue and Albemarle Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, 4327 Bowen Road Southeast, 8 p. m.

Connecticut Avenue—All-Soul's Memorial Church, Connecticut and Cathedral Avenues Northwest, 8 p. m.

Washington Highlands—3948 Second Street Southwest, 8 p. m.

Friday

Chillum Heights—Keene School, Blair and Riggs Roads Northwest, 8 p. m.

Randle Highlands—Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.

Saturday

Federation—Board Room, District Building, 8 p. m.

Health Group Discusses Draft Rejections Today

Health problems of selective service rejections will be discussed at the first meeting of the Health division of the Council of Social Agencies at 12:30 p. m. today at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

The speakers will be George St. John Perrott, chief of the division of public health methods, National Institute of Health; Lieut. Col. A. C. Gray, chief medical officer, District of Columbia Selective Service, and Dean A. Clark, surgeon, of the National Institute of Health.

Engineers to Meet

The District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers will hold its first fall meeting tonight at Schneider's Cafeteria, 425 Eleventh Street Northwest. "Electrical Equipment in Defense Housing" will be the subject of the evening's discussion.

To Become Editor

Dr. Miller Quits National City Pulpit

Dr. Raphael Harwood Miller, pastor of National City Christian Church at Thomas Circle, and among the Nation's prominent Protestant leaders, yesterday announced his resignation to become editor of The Christian Evangelist. A weekly newspaper of the Disciples of Christ Church, it is published in St. Louis.

DR. MILLER

Dr. Miller told his surprised congregation that he was resigning on his physician's advice, feeling that he could no longer bear the physical burden of handling the affairs of National City Church—representative church of the Disciples of Christ in the Nation's Capital.

Coming here in 1933, he was able, with the cooperation of his congregation's leaders, to reduce the church debt, increase the church membership and expand the work in many other ways, he recalled. The Thomas Circle edifice was built in 1934 with contributions from Disciples of Christ members from all over America.

"But the years have taken their toll of Mrs. Miller and myself," he said yesterday. "We have given our utmost and our best in service we love. We have not faltered in our conviction that the National City Christian Church should be a leading church of our Brotherhood to fulfill under God a significant mission in the world. All our faith has been and is justified."

Dr. Miller, who plans to remain here until a successor is found, came to Washington after successful pastorates at the Independence Boulevard Christian Church of Kansas City, from 1919 to 1933, and the Richmond Avenue Christian Church, Buffalo, N. Y., from 1903 to 1914.

A native of Syracuse, N. Y., he was graduated from Hiram College in 1896 and from Auburn Theological Seminary in 1904, and in 1917 received the Doctor of Divinity degree from Drake University.

He is a director of the Christian Board of Publications of St. Louis, and trustee of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va.

Locally, Dr. Miller has been prominently identified with both the work of his own denomination and of the Protestant cooperative programs carried on through the Washington Federation of Churches. He was among the leaders of the National Preaching Mission in 1937, the University Mission in 1939 and the National Christian Mission in 1940-41.

Children's Center Holds Fete Today

Miss Margaret Merrill and the staff of the Barney Neighborhood House will present a rally day program at the house at 3:30 p. m. today. The program will feature motion pictures of spring and summer activities and registration of the children.

Jews to Mark Yom Kippur Tomorrow

Day of Atonement To Begin at Sunset; Plans Are Arranged For Soldiers of Faith

Sunset tomorrow will find Washington's devout Jewry filling synagogues and temples for their most sacred occasion—Yom Kippur (Day of Atonement.

Dedicated to atonement and forgiveness of sins, Yom Kippur climaxes a ten-day period of penitence that began with the celebration of Rosh Hashanah on September 21.

Before going to the worship places to start the 24-hour period of fasting and prayer, Jewish families will eat their last meal at candle-lit tables. The tapers symbolize the soul as God's flame and will burn until Wednesday at sunset.

Most beautiful and inspiring phase of the Yom Kippur rites is the chanting of the Kol Nidre, a melody whose origin is steeped in antiquity.

The Combined Hebrew Congregations and Rabbinical Council of Washington, in cooperation with the Jewish Welfare Board, have announced that special provisions will be made for accommodation of Jewish men in uniform at Yom Kippur rites.

Kosher meals will be served to the men before and after the 24-hour fast. Those wishing to participate in the pre-Yom Kippur feast should report at the Jewish Welfare Board offices at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, tomorrow at 12 noon.

Synagogues under the Combined Hebrew Congregations are Adas Israel, Sixth and I Streets Northwest; Ohev Sholom, Fifth and I Streets Northwest; Beth Sholom, Eighth and Shepherd Streets Northwest; Tifereth Israel, Fourteenth and Euclid Streets Northwest, and Kesher Israel, 2901 N Street Northwest.

Also Ezras Israel, Eighth and I Streets Northeast, Talmud Torah, Fourth and E Streets Southwest; Southeast Hebrew Congregation, 417 Ninth Street Southeast; Hebrew Home for the Aged Synagogue, 1125 Spring Road Northwest; Bethel Congregation, 702 Jefferson Street Northwest, and Agudath-Achim Congregation, 907 Quackenbos Street Northwest.

Principal services of Washington's Reformed Jewry will be at the Washington Hebrew Temple, 822 Eighth Street Northwest, and First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. The latter congregation has again offered the Temple use of its facilities for High Holiday services, as it did during Rosh Hashanah.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Miss Scott Will Snatch At Brass Ring Tomorrow

Dizzy Whirl Awaits Costar of Warner Film; Miss Cornell Carts Away a Box-Office Record; Oddments and Remainders of the Theater

MARTHA SCOTT MAY NOT KNOW IT, but when she alights from her train at Union Station tomorrow morning she will be stepping into one of those whirligig rounds of personal appearances, luncheons, teas, cocktail parties, etc., such as only a cold-blooded publicity department knows how to cook up as a test of its guest's endurance.

HENRY C. PEARSON

While the Warner Brothers' panzer division has not had the temerity to divulge its complete program for Miss Scott—if, indeed, the split-second schedule has been completed—it is known that among the first of her chores tomorrow will be a Women's National Press Club luncheon at the Willard, with a press party at the Carlton, at 2, trampling impatiently on its heels. After that, Miss Scott's time will be everybody's but her own.

She is coming to the Capital, as must be pretty well known by now, to be present at the world premiere of "One Foot in Heaven," in which she costars with Fredric March, at the Earle Theater on Thursday night. In this widely acclaimed picture, Miss Scott portray's the wife of a Midwest clergyman. Mrs. William Spence, upon the life of whose late husband the film is based, also will be present for the premiere to undergo the rare experience of seeing herself depicted on the screen.

Other Hollywood personalities concerned in the production of "One Foot in Heaven" are expected in Washington within the next day or two. Announcement of their arrival will be made in due course.

Comes a postcard from Los Angeles: "Hello. Working hard to complete my picture, 'Swamp Woman,' so that I can report for 'White Cargo' rehearsals in New York on October 6. I'll be seeing you soon at the National. Ain't I the one? Legit actress, movie star and strip-teaser in one easy lesson!!! No likee pictures so far—I miss the audience reaction. Regards. (Signed) ANN CORIO." If the curvilinear Corio is a swamp woman, we are Mount Olympus!

The Civic Takes on a Technician

Henry C. Pearson has been appointed the new technical director of the Washington Civic Theater. He transfers to the Civic from the Roadside, with which he was associated for three summers. Pearson was graduated from the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, where he originally entered as a medical student. From there he went to the Yale Drama School, where he studied under Donald Oenslager, one of the theater's best-known scenic designers, as witness last week's production of Katharine Cornell's revival of Shaw's "The Doctor's Dilemma," at the National. For two years, he was with the Dock Street Theater, in Charleston, S. C. He is now at work designing the sets for "The American Way," by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, with which the Civic will open its 10-play season on October 15, in the Wardman Park Theater.

And about that Katharine Cornell engagement. Before the final, box-office count-up Saturday night, "The Doctor's Dilemma" seemed to have broken the house record for eight performances of any dramatic attraction on E Street at its prevalent scale of prices—something creeping up on a robust $29,000 for the week. It might have been more, had standing-room been sold at any performance other than Saturday night's. Standing-room was not sold earlier in the week out of managerial concern for the comfort of its patrons during the high temperatures of that belated heat wave. Had the turnaways been admitted, it would have been the $30,000 mark that would have been in danger. And still Miss Cornell insists that Washington is not a two-week stand!

The Temple Reverts to Type

The Pix Theater, described as "Washington's smartest downtown theater," will be thrown open to the public on Saturday, October 5, thus giving definite shape to nebulous rumors that have been floating about for weeks. The renovated, refinished and refurbished Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth, H Streets and New York Avenue Northwest, will be found to be the new Pix. Its aim will be to become "the cultural center of Washington, keeping constantly in mind the type of unusual pictures that will appeal to the intelligentsia." Old-timers, no doubt, will be able to discern the shade of the late Ned Stein hovering over the establishment he made a "top spot" in local filmdom back in the earlier 1900's, before pictures dared venture west of Ninth Street in the mid-city area. The inaugural feature will be "New Wine," costarring Ilona Massey and Alan Curtis.

Hope-Springs-Eternal Note

What you thought was a tornado blowing up Saturday night was the applause for Bob Hope's one personal appearance at Loew's Capitol. More laughs in eight minutes than most comics can dig up in eight years!

Coming to Washington for Earle's World Premiere

MARTHA SCOTT AND MRS. WILLIAM SPENCE
costar with Fredric March in the Warner Brothers production of "One Foot in Heaven," and widow of the late clergyman upon whose life the picture is based, respectively, from left to right, who will arrive in the Capital tomoorrow against the coming of the world premiere of the film on Thursday night at the Earle Theater. It is heralded as unique among the cinema's current releases

LEONARD LYONS

Old Curiosity Shop

New York, Sept. 28.

When Wendell Willkie visited the White House, they discussed one of the men who had been named by Roosevelt to one of the most important administrative posts in the defense program. Willkie expressed curiosity concerning that appointment. The President thereupon listed the man's qualifications—and then added: "Besides, he helped in our campaign last November" . . . The President then realized that he was speaking to the Republican nominee, and corrected his statement: "Sorry. I mean he helped in MY campaign" . . . Willkie joined in laughter. "But you were right the first time, Mr. President," revealed the rival candidate. "Because he helped in my campaign, too."

RAY BOLGER

At the subcommittee hearings in Washington, Willkie—who is not permitted to cross-examine witnesses—has been sitting next to the press box. At opportune moments, he whispers asides to the newspapermen, who report his comments. He thus has been able, in a great measure, to offset the one-sidedness of these remarkable proceedings . . . The Senators are not unmindful of the importance of these practical tactics. That's why, every morning before the hearings begin, an usher approaches Mr. Willkie, points to a spacious chair and large table on the other side of the room, and suggests: "Wouldn't you be more comfortable on the other side?"

Lewis & Conger, which has a special department for gadgets to help those who find it difficult to sleep, has a new window display this week. It is based upon the articles in the current issue of Click, describing various positions—and the question of whether these are natural and restful or, as Freudians insist, are caused by dreams . . . Gertrude Lawrence stopped to watch this display, which features a revealing photo of Lana Turner . . . "It appears to me," Miss Lawrence shrugged, "that this ought to swing the argument in favor of Freud and dreams."

Ray Bolger will return to Broadway in George Hale's new musical . . . Simon & Schuster, publishers of Gypsy Rose Lee's first book, "The G-String Murder," have made full preparation for the skeptics who may doubt that this book hasn't been ghost-written. The publishers have printed a private pamphlet, containing Gypsy's over-frank correspondence about this book. This pamphlet would reach the best-seller class, if it could be sold publicly.

Gregory Ratoff, engaged in the production of a movie, was visited on the set by a man who once owned the largest circus in Petrograd. He told Ratoff that he now is touring with the Ringling Brothers circus, and invited him to attend the premiere . . . The director and his wife were presented with first row seats, went to the circus—and Ratoff immediately fell asleep. Mrs. Ratoff's persistent nudges finally awoke him, in time to witness an act introduced as The Great Cossack Troupe. They turned handsprings on the backs of galloping horses—while Ratoff, his memories stirred, yelled lusty encouragement, in his native Russian. He whooped and cheered for them, then went backstage to congratulate his compatriots. He learned that they're not Russians, but natives of Italy, who had changed their billing to retain their popularity.

The "Hut-Sut" song isn't played in any Hollywood cafe patronized by Darryl Zanuck—because of its uncomplimentary parody distributed surreptitiously throughout the studios . . . Patricia Ellis, the movie singer, has foregone her career and now is in retirement . . . "Miss Aviation of 1941" was in El Morocco, where she posed for a photo with Maj. Andre de Seversky. "Who is he?" Miss Aviation whispered later, and learned that he's Mr. Aviation—the plane designer who currently holds the Harmon Trophy . . . Ogden Hammond, jr., who has a law suit pending against the State Department, for having discharged him because he was "temperamentally unfit," confides that he won't return to that job even if the courts sustain him. "It's the principle," he explains. "I want to establish a precedent o help others who might be discharged, and who haven't the money with which to sue."

Gayety

"Wine, Women and Song," the current attraction at the Gayety Theater headlines Marion Miller, "Queen of Quiver," two topnotch comedians and some of the most lavish production numbers seen at this house in years.

Miss Miller, blonde and beautiful, possesses vocal abilities too seldom matched by her stage sisters and, hooray for her, executes several dance specialities that defy imitation. As the original "Queen of Quiver" she is tremulously terrific and something to see!

The comedy moments of the revue are made jollier than usual by "Slats" Taylor and Benny "Wop" Moore, two veteran funsters. With the able assistance of clever Bert Grant and shapely Ermine Parker, the "skits" and "bits" reach a new high in laughs.

On the distaff side, are such charmers as Lorraine Lee and Elsa Greenwell; and not to be slighted, the musical specialities offered by Miss Parker.

One of the highlights on the bill is flashed by Bogosh and Bardine, two boys who offer an amazing tumbling act. A lad whose name eluded us, with some nifty harmonica selections, and a line of youthful and attractive coryphees also are in there pitching.

All in all, a well-balanced bill. Another rousing cheer for Manager Ferber and those excellent production numbers. ART JOHN.

HEDDA HOPPER

Orchids on the Pulpit

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 28. Bob Carl of Pasadena writes in, tossing orchids all over the place about "One Foot in Heaven:" "Here is a film with a mood quality of 'Mr. Chips' and 'Miss Bishop.' Fredric March is terrific as the sacrificing minister and Martha Scott is splendid as his wife. Warner Brothers have done a grand job on this film, with a bow to everyone connected with it. It will send adults away from the theater realizing they have seen a masterpiece."

MARJORIE MAIN

Meredith Wilson is having a grand time writing his book, "Music by the Foot." It's based on his experiences out here, doing the musical scores for "The Great Dictator" and "Little Foxes." Book's as full of wit and humanity as Meredith is. Not a sour note in either.

Charlotte Greenwood and her husband, Martin Broones, dining at the Brown Derby on their first night home from New York, were joined by Cesar Romero. "Charlotte," Cesar said, "I hear you're going to play the lead in 'The Perfect Snob' but there MUST be some mistake. Even as fine an actress as you are, you could never be that!" You're so RIGHT, Cesar!

In "We Were Dancing" with Norma Shearer, Marjorie Main will play the role of a woman judge and (don't look now) but she falls in love with Melvyn Douglas. "Huh!" says Marjorie, "after falling for Wally Berry a couple of times, I can take Douglas right in my stride!"

When a covey of ballerinas visited John Garfield on "Remember Tomorrow," it came out that John is a former ballet artist himself. Tsk, tsk, and Georgie Raft was a dancer, too. Funny how on the screen these guys get so tough . . . For the seventh time, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicks over the lantern and sets fire to Chicago for "Wild Bill Hickok Rides Again." That cow ought to be eligible for an "Oscar."

Peter Lorre tells me that after "All Through The Night," he's definitely set to direct and play the lead in a Broadway show with a historical theme . . . Chester Morris leaves soon for New York to do John Meehan, jr's, "Friend for a Nickel," John's dad produced most of Chester's hit plays in New York a few years back. Last one was "Crime," with Claudette Colbert.

Fred Astaire checked in at Paramount to work out routines for "Holliday Inn," Which he'll do with Bing Crosby when Bing gets back from S. A. Fred just signed an exclusive contract with Decca to record all of his songs. There will be 23 tunes by Irving Berlin in this . . . Aileen O'Hearn, former stenographer at the L. A. Times, has had her contract renewed by Columbia and goes into "Honolulu Lou," with Lupe Velez, Leo Carrillo and Marjorie Gateson.

Gary Cooper, for years our champion whittler, has turned highbrow. He's gone in for wood carving and he's gouging out everything from ships to dachshunds and giving them away. Maybe some day they'll be collector's items. "A genuine Cooper."

Tough-guy Lloyd Nolan has two hobbies, collecting antique prints and reading the comic strips. Wonder if he ever gets them mixed up?

The Windsors Hold Spotlight

Headliners at the Trans-Lux Theater for the current week are the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. From the time their clipper lands at Miami until they are off the screen, it is quite evident they are tops with Mr. and Mrs. Average Citizen.

On the war front, are Russian films showing the heroic counterattacks by the Reds as they stem the Nazi advance, while from Chungking come astounding pictures of the continuous bombing of this Chinese capital by the air forces of Nippon.

Here at home, the fine array of defense pictures include launching of the U. S. S. Battleship Massachusetts, at Quincy; the sensational new United States "Mystery Ship," being tested in Oyster Bay, Long Island; 21,000 selectees passing in review at Camp Roberts, Calif.; the new spectacular army trailer carrying 75 field troops at top speed; the terrific oil tank explosions and fire in Whiting, Ind.:

The sports world is represented with "Whirlaway" winning the Lawrence Realization, at Belmont; "Alsab" winning, at the same track; the grid "Dodgers" topping the "Lions," at Brooklyn, and water skiing for 100 miles at Big Bear Lake, Calif.

"Your Last Act" unfolds a most interesting short subject having to do with the making of wills and some of the queer and unusual results that follow. A visit to the Hayden Planetarium is the background for "Exploring Space" and "Jockey's Day" is a complete daily diary of the jockey from start to finish.

Film Table

RKO-Keith's—"The Litttle Foxes," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Palace—"Aloma of the South Seas," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Texas," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Capitol—"Married Bachelor," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55 a. m., 3:40, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Law of the Tropics," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Belle Starr," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Intermezzo," at 11 a. m 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux Newsreels and Shorts 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Texas," at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Tivoli—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Calvert—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Penn—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," at 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Open Air—"Damaged Goods," at 8 and 10:25 p. m.

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William Holden-Claire Trevor-Glenn Ford in "Texas" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35. News.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Abbott and Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
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Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841. Opens 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Red Skelton-Ann Rutherford in "Whistling in the Dark" at 11:20, 1:55, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50. Also Anne Shirley-Richard Carlson in "West Point Widow" at 10:15, 12:50, 3:35, 6:10, 8:50. Disney Cartoon.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RAnd. 6600. Mat. 1
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Novelty.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat 1 P. M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland-Lewis Stone in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" at 1:08, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30. News.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott and Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Comedy.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Robert Montgomery-Claude Rains in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan" at 1:25, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone-Judy Garland in "Life Begins for Andy Hardy" at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. News.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Abbott and Costello-Andrews Sisters in "Hold That Ghost" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30, 9:35.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Edward G. Robinson-Marlene Dietrich-George Raft in "Manpower" at 5:45, 7:45, 9:50. Cartoon.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Jack Benny-Kay Francis in "Charley's Aunt" at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40. Information Please and News.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Frank Buck's "Jungle Cavalcade" at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55. Comedy and News.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave., N.W. GE. 6500.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry" at 6:00, 7:55, 10:00. March of Time.

HOME 1336 C St. N.E. AT. 8188.
Wallace Beery-Marjorie Main in "Barnacle Bill" at 6:30, 9:45. Also James Ellison-Maureen O'Hara in "They Met in Argentina" at 8:25.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4900.
Lloyd Nolan-Mary Beth Hughes in "Dressed to Kill" at 6:15, 7:53, 9:45.

SECO 2344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space
Richard Arlen-Andy Devine in "Raiders of the Desert" at 7:25, 10:05. Also "Three Sons o' Guns" with Wayne Morris at 6:15, 8:50. Cartoon and News.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park Space
Ginger Rogers-George Murphy-Burgess Meredith in "Tom, Dick and Harry" at 6:15, 8:05, 10:00. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Walt Disney's "Reluctant Dragon" with Robert Benchley (in Technicolor) at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

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CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.
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Jack Benny, Kay Francis in "CHARLEY'S AUNT"
News, Cartoon

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. AT. 3700
Ginger Rogers and George Murphy in "TOM, DICK AND HARRY"

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 9193
Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake in "BLONDIE IN SOCIETY"

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At 6:25, 8:10, 9:55

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LAST 2 DAYS... "INTERMEZZO" .....WEDNESDAY GARBO MATA HARI
COOLED Little 25¢ to 5:30

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S
I'M WAITING FOR SONJA
CAPITOL — NOW • Doors open 10:45 — Robert YOUNG • Ruth HUSSEY — "Married Bachelor" — Stage "Little Cafe" with JACKIE HELLER — ROCKETS • Others
Starts THURSDAY — JEANETTE MacDONALD • BRIAN AHERNE — "Smilin' Through" in Technicolor ...with Gene RAYMOND • Ian HUNTER — Stage CONDOS Brothers — RHYTHM ROCKETS . . . others
PALACE — NOW . . . Doors open 10:45 — "ALOHA of the SOUTH SEAS" Starring DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL in Technicolor
Coming — SONJA HENIE • JOHN PAYNE — In 1941's musical treat "SUN VALLEY SERENADE" with GLEN MILLER Orch.
COLUMBIA — NOW Doors open 10:00 — "BELLE STARR" in Technicolor — GENE TIERNEY • RANDOLPH SCOTT
Starts THURSDAY — "LADY BE GOOD" — Eleanor POWELL • Ann SOTHERN — ROBERT YOUNG

AMUSEMENTS

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CONCERTS
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
1ST EVE. SERIES: Kreisler, Melchior & Lehmann, Grace Moore, Tibbett, Horowitz, Baccaloni. Series tickets: $4.50, $6, $8, $11, $14, incl. tax.
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AMUSEMENTS

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STARTING OCT. 3rd
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Warner Bros.
NOW EARLE 13th St. at F N.W.
Doors Open 10:30 a.m.
Feature at 11:00-1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55
William HOLDEN ★ Claire TREVOR ★ Glenn FORD
in the Columbia Picture "TEXAS"
— and On Stage —
Stage at 12:50-3:35-6:20-9:05
The Nation's Number One Singing Trio
ANDREWS SISTERS
Stars of STAGE-RADIO and SCREEN
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"TEXAS" Can Also be Seen Today at Ambassador
Coming Thurs. Night, Oct. 2nd—World Premiere "ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN"

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN F St. at 10th N.W.
Now Doors Open 10:30 a.m. Feature 11:45-1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45
Meet The Most Dangerous Woman in The Tropics
"LAW OF THE TROPICS"
A Warner Bros. Picture with
Constance BENNETT • Jeffrey LYNN

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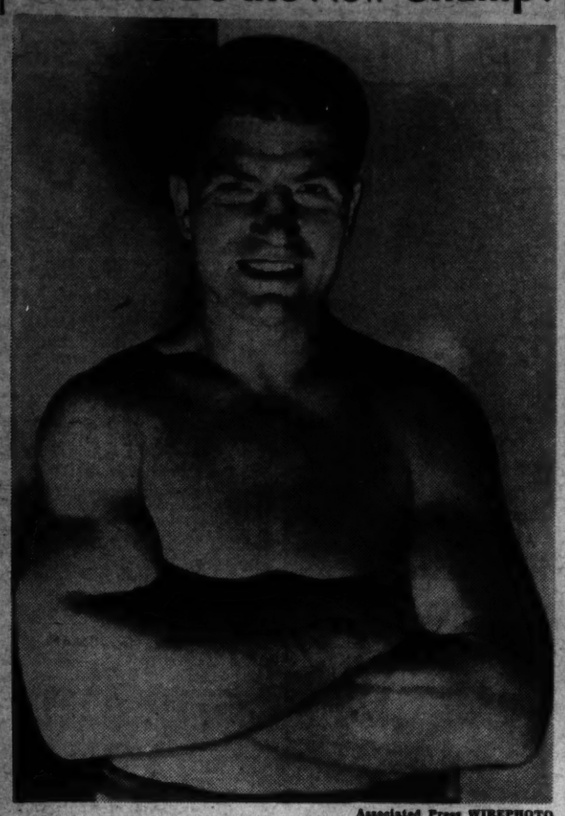
FREDRIC MARCH • MARTHA SCOTT
In Warner Bros.' Distinguished New Achievement
"One foot in Heaven"
with BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART • ELISABETH FRASER
HARRY DAVENPORT • LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL
Directed by IRVING RAPPER
Screen Play by Casey Robinson • Music by Max Steiner
From the Celebrated Best-Seller by Hartzell Spence
CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCES START FRIDAY AT 10:30 A. M. at no advance in prices
Plus a Gala Stage Show
Warner Bros.
EARLE THEATRE
13th St. N.W. near F

Louis Faces Supreme Test in Nova Battle Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

35,677 See Giants Defeat Redskins

Will He Be the New Champ?



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lou Nova, California's candidate for the world's heavyweight fight crown, flashes a smile of confidence on the eve of his title bout with Joe Louis tonight at the Polo Grounds in New York

New York Club, Aided By Fumbles, Wins, 17-10

Locals Unimpressive In Pro Opener Here; Filchock Makes Two Sensational Runs

Statistics

Redskins		Giants
5	First downs	10
90	Yards rushing	129
64	Yards for passing	114
154	Total gain	243
12	Number forward passes	17
7	Passes completed	6
1	Passes intercepted	4
4	Number kicks	5
65	Average distance	45
111	Yards run back	5
62	Yards kickoff run back	53
15	Yards penalties	15
5	Fumbles	2

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Before 35,677 persons, who came and saw, but were disappointed, the Washington Redskins lifted the lid off the 1941 professional football kettle here in unimpressive style as the New York Giants made away with the National League contest, 17 to 10 yesterday at Griffith Stadium.

The crowd, in a festival mood and expecting almost anything, left without seeing much of anything except a run-of-the-mine victory for the Giants.

The 'Skins defeat was no fault of Frankie Filchock, though. He made a pair of inspiring runs of 68 and 51 yards, scoring on the first jaunt and putting the ball in position for Redskin scoring with the second. But this was hardly enough.

Washington's heroes fumbled five times and on four other vital occasions, Redskin passes found Giant arms. Three of the passes were thrown by Sam Baugh. They made but five first downs all day, and only on Filchock's long runs did they penetrate the 34-yard line of the co-league leading New Yorkers.

The loss was the first for last year's Eastern Champions in five opening game starts here, and was perhaps their poorest performance. The oppressive heat affected both teams — and the fans found it hard to get excited. For the most part they seemed as bored as the faithful 400 who follow the Nats and the Browns.

Farkas Fumbles

Andy Farkas' knees apparently stood up under Giant tackling but the ex-Detroit flash came up with an extreme case of fumblitis which put the Redskins in a hole from the start. Andy's thumbs got in his way and Nello Falaschi recovered the kickoff on the seven but after Andy promptly got them out of the hole by intercepting a pass in the end zone he fumbled on the very next play and the Giants had the ball again, on the 20. It was the same act, Farkas to Falaschi.

The Giants caught the spirit of things and Ward Cuff fumbled but the Redskins would have nothing to do with that pigskin and as soon as Sammy Baugh got his hands on it he flipped a pass which Tuffy Leemans took for the Giants.

After failing to take advantage of two breaks, the Giants didn't miss a third. It was Leemans against the line for four straight plays and a first down on the seven, and on the next play his pass to the end zone tipped Ki Aldrich's fingers and fell into the waiting hands of Jim Poole for a touchdown. Ward Cuff did the expected for the extra point.

The Redskins tied it up at 7-all in sudden fashion midway in the second period. The Redskin line was piercing through to nail Giant passers and occasionally throw a ball carrier for a loss, with Jim Barber and Wee Willie Wilkin outstanding. When Rookie George Franck, the all-American from Minnesota, stepped back to punt Wilkin partially blocked the kick into Filchock's arms and as Wilkin got up and threw an important block, Filchock dashed 68 yards to a touchdown. Bob Masterson booted a perfection placement to tie it at 7-all.

Pass Intercepted

Eshmont and Younce stepped in to stop a Farkas-led Redskin drive for the Giants while Eakin pulled down a Filchock pass to halt another as the score remained tied at half time. For the New Yorkers, Yeager and Pugh started a Giant drive but the Redskins stopped it.

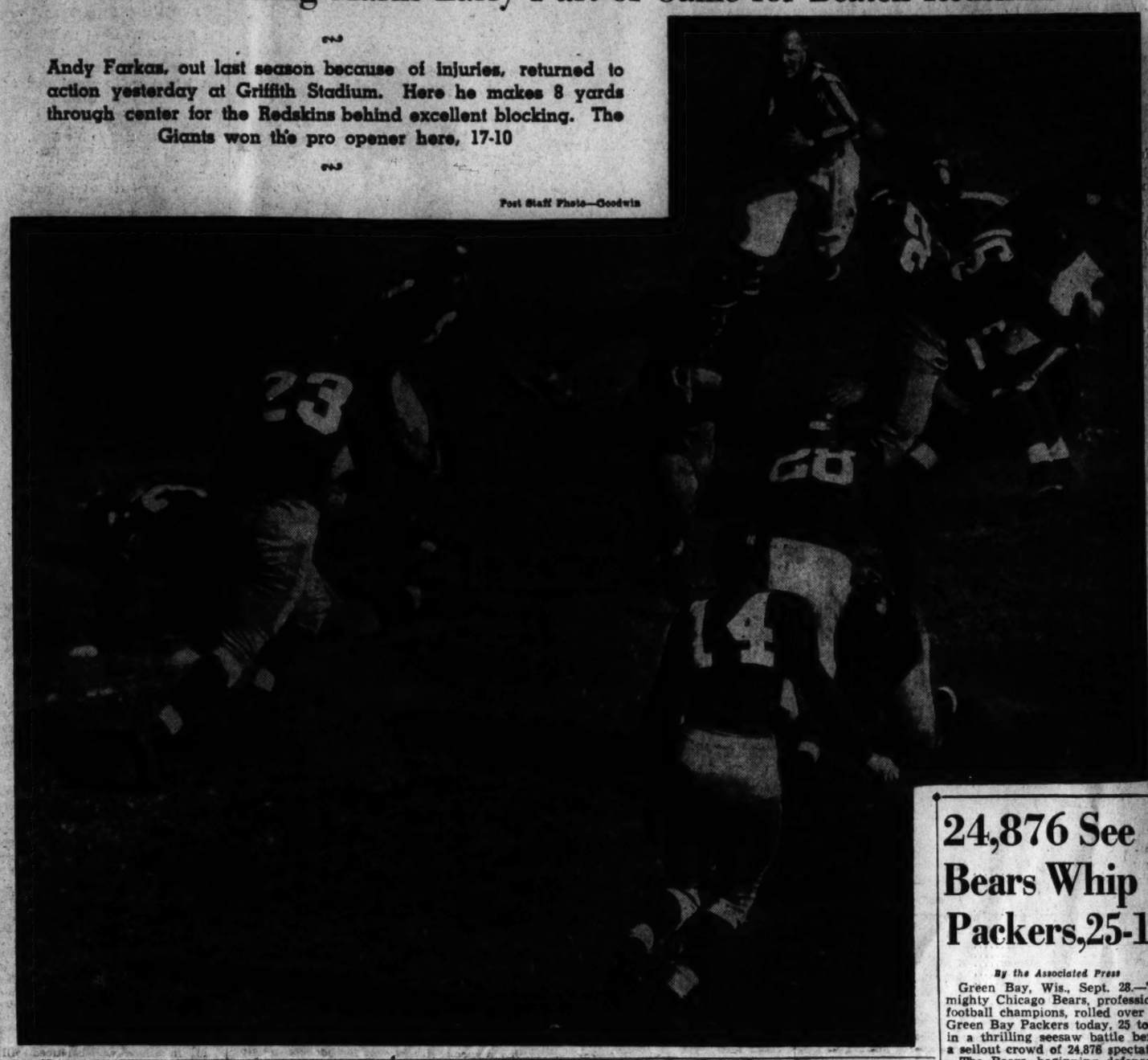
The rookie parade of the Giants, not too effective on the offense in

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 5.

Good Blocking Marks Early Part of Game for Beaten Redskins

Andy Farkas, out last season because of injuries, returned to action yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Here he makes 8 yards through center for the Redskins behind excellent blocking. The Giants won the pro opener here, 17-10

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin



WASHINGTON, SEPT. 29, 1941

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Sept. 28.—The only man, living or dead, with the exclusive distinction of having been knocked out by both Joe Louis and Lou Nova, doesn't think the championship will change hands tomorrow evening at the Polo Grounds.

POVICH

Max Baer, who has been dumped on the floor by both challenger and champion, and has his resin-covered fighting trunks to prove it, doesn't equivocate. "Joe Louis will belt him out," says Maxie forthrightly.

Baer literally blew into New York on a tail wind from California. He stepped off a plane at LaGuardia Field garbed in a dashing cowboy outfit and traveling light. His baggage was on his back. During the day he sought out a stylish stout clothes shop and invested $300 of Mike Jacobs' money in a wardrobe for the weekend. Jacobs is indulgent with the big, irrepressible Baer who helped to fetch him his last million-dollar gate. Choice tickets to the fight, comps, were also awaiting Maxie in Jacobs' office.

His last knockout by Nova definitely consigned Baer to the fistic scrap-heap, but Maxie doesn't think he was beaten by a great fighter when he lost to Nova. "I'm outa shape when I'm fighting Nova," said Maxie. "Figure out for yourself what Louis will do to that guy."

Baer's observations, of course, won't cause the odds against Nova to zoom to new figures. Former Champs are notoriously poor fight forecasters and Baer's mouthings never have carried much weight. Maybe Maxie was the guy Jack White was talking about the other night when he cracked "There's a fighter with so much resin on his back that when he passes Carnegie Hall the fiddles stand at attention."

Support for Max's Theory

If you want to throw out Baer's ideas on the fight as unimportant, irrelevant and otherwise unsatisfactory, the fact remains that Maxie is supported by another heavyweight fighter who can never be accused of bearing whacky witness. Billy Conn sees eye-to-eye with Baer in the appraisal of Louis and Nova.

Conn has never fought Nova, but he has seen Nova fight and he probably will be the most interested spectator at ringside tomorrow evening, because he will fight the winner of the bout. He doesn't think it will be Nova. Conn believes his next title shot will be at Louis, the man he was licking until the thirteenth round last summer.

"Too easy to hit," Conn was saying briefly of Nova. "How can Louis miss that stand-up guy? He'll ruin that Nova." Naturally, Conn, a will o'the wisp boxer, would dislike Nova's chances. When Conn, himself tried to slug it out with Louis, he was knocked out. When he stuck to his boxing, he was beating Louis. "Nobody's going to outpunch Louis," said Conn.

Save for the growing belief that Louis has slipped, the odds against Nova tomorrow night would be more than the flattering 3 to 1. Even the Nova supporters agree that Louis, at his peak, would tip Lou over quickly. But they like Nova because at a time when they have detected that Louis has retrogressed, he is meeting up with, in Nova, the most rugged guy he has even fought.

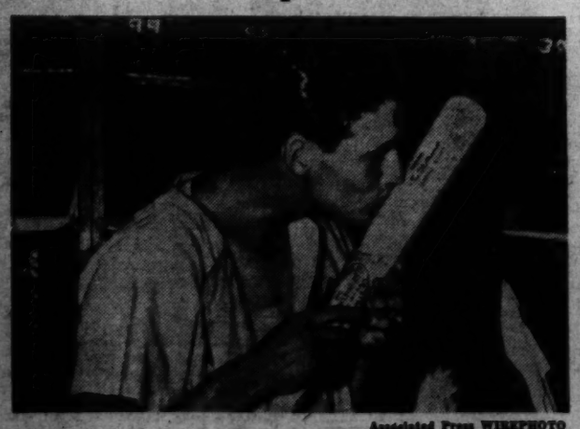
A Vote for Joe, Slipping or Not

On the degree in which Louis has slipped depends the outcome, as this department views it, but we're willing to take a Louis who is not at his peak of efficiency, against Nova. The ashcan can have all of Nova's theorizing about the cosmic punch and dynamic balance. Down through the years fights have been won by right crosses and left hooks, and who did the Yogis ever lick?

To a Joe Louis supporter there is a temptation to straddle the issue when he gets a gander of the amazingly fine-proportioned Nova whose muscles literally ripple. No fighter ever carried into the ring such a health-glow as Nova is carrying as he winds up his training. He'd delight any student of physical culture.

Louis, in contrast, is a slope-shouldered, round-backed, thick-thighed citizen who manifests no great physical powers until he starts fighting. And then he shows himself to be the fastest puncher perhaps in heavyweight fistic history. At least he was a couple of years ago. Maybe he has slipped. We'll know more about that Monday night. So will Nova.

Williams Ends Season Batting .406; Boston Splits Pair



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ted Williams Kisses His "406" War Club

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 28.—Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox, today became the first American Leaguer to hit .400 for a season since 1923 when Harry Heilman batted .403 for Detroit. Bill Terry was the last National League player to turn the trick, batting .401 for the Giants in 1930.

Making six hits in eight times at bat while the Red Sox and Athletics split a double-header, Williams finished with a mark of .4057. He started the twin bill with an average of .39955. He played in 143 games during the season, getting 185 hits in 456 times at bat.

Boston won the first game, 12 to

See BOSOX, Page 20, Column 8.

Broncos Beat San Francisco

By International News Service

San Francisco, Sept. 28.—A powerful Santa Clara team, employing reserve strength for the greater part of the game, today crushed the University of San Francisco, 32 to 7, in their gridiron debut before 35,000 fans.

Coach Buck Shaw yanked his star left halfback, Kenny Casanega, after a dazzling first quarter in which Casanega sparked the Broncos for two touchdowns.

The Dons scored on a sensational play in the second quarter when Quarterback Neill Sheridan passed from his own 34 to Left End Russ Kynoch in midfield, Kynoch lateraled to Substitute Half Harry Muns, who raced 40 yards to a touchdown. The conversion was good.

At the start of the second quarter, Freitan replaced Casanega and on a 24-yard pass to Beals produced a third score.

Near the end of the fourth quarter, the Broncos drove 85 yards to the fourth touchdown, with Holmes, reserve fullback, hitting center to score. The last touchdown came in the final minute of play, when Steve Cardwell, substitute end, blocked a pass and caught it on the 40, racing over the end zone. The conversion try failed.

Nats Shut Out Yanks, 5-0; Tie For 6th Place

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Sept. 28—Sid Hudson pitched the Nats into a share of sixth place in the American League standings today when he shut out the Yankees, 5—0, as the curtain fell on the season's schedule.

Hudson held the Yankees to four hits and enabled the Nats to maintain their sixth place tie with the Browns, who were beating the Cleveland Indians, 5—4 simultaneously.

Cecil Travis retained his grip on second place in the American League batting race by making a hit that kept him ahead of Joe DiMaggio, who was limited to one hit by Hudson.

Aided by a rare sort of double play, the Yankees today tied the major league record of 194 double plays for a season. The play occurred in the third inning with Hudson on second and Case on first and one out. Cramer hit a ball to right center which appeared to be an easy catch for Henrich, but with the runners holding their bases Henrich trapped the ball and threw to Rizzuto, who tagged Hudson out near second and stepped on the bag, forcing Case.

Manager Joe McCarthy used three young pitchers in a World Series rehearsal of his talent. Marvin Breuer, Charles Stanceu and Norman Branch each faced the Nats for three innings. Stanceu was the victim of the scoring in the fifth and sixth.

The Nats came through with two runs in the fifth when Layne singled to left and Travis followed with a double to right center.

Hudson was the batting hero for the Nats in the sixth. With Vernon and Evans on base, the pitcher slugged a ground-rule double which hopped into the leftfield boxes,

See NATS, Page 21, Column 6.

Joe Louis Awaits Test Tonight Against Nova

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 28.—Joe Louis, who had his beginnings as a pickaninny in the Alabama cotton fields, and Lou Nova, son of a concert fiddler, move into the Polo Grounds tomorrow night, definitely not to play polo.

They'll fight—for the heavyweight title Louis will be risking against the 26-year-old Californian. When the bell sounds for the start of their scheduled 15-round battle, Louis will be quoted as the favorite at the shortest odds that has marked any of his 19 title defenses since he swept the crown off Jimmy Braddock's head in 1936.

In New York tonight, indications were that Louis would go into the ring a favorite at merely 1 to 3, with the possibility that the odds may be driven down to 2 to 5 before 9 a. m. Twin beliefs that the champion has slipped and Nova is the rugged type of fighter best calculated to beat him are having their effects on the betting.

In the Polo Grounds will be a crowd of approximately 60,000 fight fans who may pay $700,000 into the gate. Winner or loser, Louis will collect 40 per cent of the net receipts. Nova, willing to gamble that he will win the title and thus profit hugely in later bouts, will be fighting for 15 per cent.

When they weigh in tomorrow

See FIGHT, Page 21, Column 5.

Fight Broadcast Set for 10 o'Clock

New York, Sept. 28 (AP).—The Joe Louis-Lou Nova heavyweight championship fight, scheduled to take place outdoors in the Polo Grounds, New York, will be given in blow by blow details on the Mutual Broadcasting System network at 10 o'clock, Eastern standard time tomorrow night. Don Dunphy and Bill Corum will be at the microphone.

Louis, Nova See Sure Victory in Title Bout Tonight

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 27.—Here are the before-the-battle statements of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and Challenger Lou Nova:

LOUIS:

"I'm ready to put up as good a fight as I ever did in my life. Not since the second Max Schmeling fight have I felt so good after a long training session. I'm at tops and I expect to win. I don't know how soon the fight will end but I'll try to get it over with as soon as possible, even in the first round if the opportunity shows itself. I saw Nova in one fight, the first against Baer, and if he hasn't improved over that he'll be easy."

NOVA:

"Ever since I fought, and won, my first fight as an amateur back in the spring of 1934, I have pointed for the heavyweight championship of the world. Every match in which I have engaged, every round I have worked in the gymnasium, have been part of the campaign designed to lead me inevitably to that goal. Now I am ready to realize my ambition. I am not underestimating Joe Louis. He has been a great fighter and a real champion. But I know I can, and will defeat him."

Barbaro Gets 66 to Win Golf Crown

By the Associated Press

Providence, R. I., Sept. 28.—Louis Barbaro, Mamaroneck, N. Y., fired his fourth consecutive sub-par round this afternoon—a 66—and with it won the City of Providence Open Golf Championship at the municipal course.

Barbaro, winning his first big time golf victory, had successive rounds of 69—68—70—66 for a 273 total, 15 shots under par and six ahead of a trio deadlocked in second place—Tony Penna, of Dayton, Ohio; Herman Barron, of White Plains, and Sammy Byrd, the ex-major league ball player, from Philadelphia.

Barbaro one-putted nine greens as he shot his way into the major share of the $5000 purse—$1200.

All told 22 of the field broke par for the four rounds with Barron setting an all time low for the par 72 layout with a 64 on Saturday.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., finished with a 65 that gave him fifth place and $350 in prize money. Penna, Barron and Byrd earned $583.33 each.

In a three-way tie for sixth place were Horton Smith, of Pinehurst; Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Craig Wood, of Mamaroneck, the Open champion, tied at 281. They picked up $268.67 each.

Al Brosch, of Farmingdale, Long Island, and Ky Laffoon, of Miami, Okla., earned $180 each and Ralph Guldahl, Rancho Santa Fe, Calif.; Lawson Little, San Francisco and Dutch Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., $123.50 apiece.

Tied for fourteenth place, at 285, were Harry Nettelbladt, Framingham, Mass.; Willie Goggin, White Plains, and Joe and Mike Turnesa, from Rockville Center and Elmsford. They won $42.50.

Montreal Wins Over Columbus

Montreal, Sept. 28.—Crashing through for seven hits and seven runs in the sixth inning today, Montreal won, 9—6, to take a two-to-one lead in games over the Columbus Red Birds in the little World Series.

The teams now move on to Columbus where the series, a four-in-seven affair, will be resumed Tuesday night.

The Royals pounded five Columbus pitchers for 12 hits but it was their barrage of seven clouts in the sixth that sewed up the game and sent Hader, who was the loser, to cover.

The Red Birds hit freely, getting 13 blows featured by a homer inside the park by Bert Haas, Kemp Wicker started on the hill for the Royals, but was derricked for a pinch-hitter in the big sixth inning.

Chet Kehn pitched one inning and got credit for the win. Van Lingle Mungo finished out the game for the International League representative.

Columbus (AA)	000	210	020	—6	13	0
Montreal (IL)	000	207	00x	—9	12	1

Brecheen, Hader (4), Barrett (6), Rowe (6), Nahem (8) and Heath, Peland (7); Wicker, Kehn (6), Mungo (7) and Howell.

24,876 See Bears Whip Packers, 25-17

By the Associated Press

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 28.—The mighty Chicago Bears, professional football champions, rolled over the Green Bay Packers today, 25 to 17, in a thrilling seesaw battle before a sellout crowd of 24,876 spectators.

The Bears, beginning defense of their title smashed their way to a 15 point lead in the first two periods before the Packers struck brilliantly for two touchdowns and a field goal to take the lead. But the power and deception of the Bears produced another touchdown in the third period and a game-clinching field goal in the final stanza.

The loss was Green Bay's first in three league games, but was their fourth straight setback at the hands of the Bears since early in 1939.

Forward Walls Hold

Both teams had innumerable chances to score late in the game but neither cuold reach the goal line against the sturdy line work of the opposition.

The Bears struck quickly midway in the opening period after a 15-yard penalty gave them the ball on Green Bay's 39. Bill Osmanski and Ray Nolting lost 5 yards in two tries, then George McAfee took a lateral from Sid Luckman and

See BEARS, Page 21, Column 5.

A Voice From the Depths of Despair:

Pieces of Haight:

Griffith Stadium.

Dear Boss:

I'm lower than a whale's stomach—and I understand that drags on the bottom of the ocean. Now, don't get me wrong, Boss. I'm not a poor loser, but I feel mighty bad. I'm sitting here before my old perishable typewriter, with dead soldiers to the right of me and dead soldiers to the left of me, trying to make the thing add up. This time last year I could have watched the Giants fry a Redskin and I probably could have walked up and stuck a fork in him to see if he was well done.

HAIGHT

Here it is 12 months later, the Redskins have lost, 17 to 10, and I'm so downhearted that I would try to forget it all by cleaning up the stadium if I had a broom. Boss, I knew when you started me out touring with those Redskins that no good would ever come out of it.

About the only thing I liked about it I got in for nothing. In fact, I'm thinking about going in the gate-crashing business and referring to myself hereafter as "Two-Eyed" Haight.

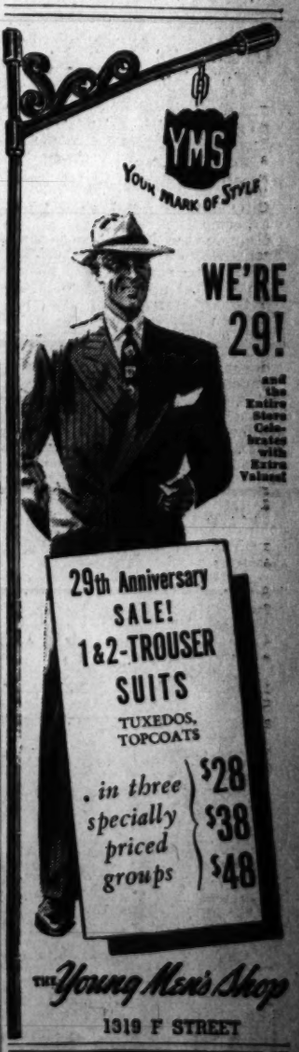
Boss, I found out that it is a cinch to get into a Redskins game without a ticket. I know General Manager Jack Espey isn't going to like my telling how to do it because it isn't going to help next year's season ticket sales. But I never hold anything back from you, Boss, so I'm going to devulge my secret.

In the first place you go to a hospital and have your brains removed. Then you are eligible to be a turfwriter. Your next move is to get a job and work at it for 15 years. Some morning you must get up and decide you are a humorist. Then you get the boss to send you to Florida so you can write letters. In the meanwhile, of course, you have gotten WOL to start a radio station. Your next move is to get the P. J. Nee Furniture Company to sponsor the brodcast of the games. Then you become acquainted with Russ Hedges, the commentator.

Now you are all set to get in for nothing. You put on an Indian head dress like a member of the band, carry a megaphone like you belong to the glee club, hold a stack of programs like you are selling them, talk loud like you are a Congressman, look worried like you are a taxpayer and then walk up to the employes gate, sing two verses of "Hail To The Redskins," and then strut right in. If the guy in charge grabs for you just say, "If you know me say nothing, I will see you later."

Seems like going to a lot of

See HAIGHT, Page 30, Col. 4.



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Bonnie View Golfers Upset Indian Spring in Team Finals

Nolan Upset By Freeman; Wilson Wins

Argyle Club Title Won by Ray Amsden; Jamison Resigns; Washington Wins

Indian Spring fell victim to the major upset of the local golfing season yesterday when Bonnie View won the Maryland State Golf Association team title in surprising fashion at Columbia Country Club, 9½ to 8½.

The day was packed with unlooked for performances including: J. E. 'Buck' Freeman's 75-yard nine iron shot into the cup on the eighteenth hole at Congressional for an eagle two which beat M. Parker Nolan in the second round of the club championship.

Joe Wilson's upset over Johnny Bergelin in the Kenwood Club championship finals, 2 and 1.

Ray Amsden's victory in the Argyle Club title over W. S. Lephew, 9 and 7, in 36 holes.

Al Jamison's resignation, for the second time in a year, as Bradley Hills Club professional. His assistant, Fred Bolton, resigned earlier last week.

INDIAN SPRING

An apparently overrated golf team from Indian Spring, beaten last year in the State team finals despite being heavily favored, fell victim this time to the surprise finalists, Bonnie View, over the neutral Columbia course.

Stars for the Baltimoreans were Harry Jeffra, the former world featherweight boxing champion who had four birdies as he and John Frederick won 2½ points from Dick Melvin and Ralph Bogart, who have yet to win a match for the Four Corners' team. Also Bob Albertus, the long-hitting Maryland State amateur finalist, and Buck Armacost, who won all three points from Roger Peacock and Eddie Ault.

The score was tied, 3-3, at the end of the first nine and the matches were nearly as close coming back, but the Bonnie View team managed to grab the big half point for the title.

Bonnie View—9½	
Andy Gibson and Lou Gavin	1
Bob Albertus and Buck Armacost	3
John Frederick and Harry Jeffra	2½
Tom Carrick and Ellsworth Widerman	0
Jim Barrett and Baldwin Passano	2½
Tommy Thompson and Harrison Oliver	½
Indian Spring—8½	
Mel Shorey and Bill Burnett	2
Roger Peacock and Eddie Ault	0
Ralph Bogart and Dick Melvin	½
Claude Rippy and Jock Olmsted	3
Buddy Sharkey and Jim Hunt	½
Lou Harrison and Earl Clary	2½

CONGRESSIONAL

Freeman's spectacular shot against Nolan was one of two upsets at Congressional, the other being S. T. Crossland's 4-and-3 triumph over H. L. Smith, medalist. Crossland had a 71. Gene Pittman defeated Pat Winkler, 3 and 2, and Dr. R. A. Keilty gained the semi-finals with a 3-and-2 victory over John Agur.

Entries for the Congressional Invitation close today at 6 p.m.

MANOR

Lee Ritter and Earl McAleer advanced to the finals of the Manor Club Championship, Ritter defeating Arthur Urban, 2 up, and McAleer winning over Meyer, 3 and 2.

ARGYLE

Ray Amsden played 6 over par golf for 29 holes to defeat W. S. Lephew, also last year's beaten finalist, 8 and 7 in the Argyle title round.

Amsden was 5 up at the eighteenth and won going away.

Mrs. Ed Widemayer won the women's title for the second year in a row, over Mrs. Cliff Scoggins. Mrs. Ruth Mothershead won the consolation over Mrs. Sally Halliday, 6 and 5.

Second Flight

W. H. Dickhaut defeated C. T. Scoggins, 4 and 3; consolation, W. D. McCloud defeated D. L. Myers, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

F. L. Williams defeated F. J. Walker, 2 and 1; consolation, A. B. Meixner defeated A. D. Cole, 5 and 4.

Fourth flight consolation—E. H. Langley defeated D. W. Parker, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

M. B. Melroy defeated J. Martin, 1 up, 20 holes; consolation, R. W. Johnston defeated C. E. Hill, 3 and 1.

BANNOCKBURN

Billy Houghton, 2 down and 2 to play, came through with two birdies to square his Bannockburn Club championship semifinal match with Ken Spencer and then won on the twenty-first, 1 up. Spencer was on the twenty-first green in two but Houghton chipped on in three and holed a 12-footer while Spencer three-putted from 10 feet to lose.

Spencer had a 67 Saturday in advancing over William Sanford, 6 and 4.

Bob Brown won the other semi-final over E. R. Ferguson, jr., 1 up.

Mrs. N. F. Hollander won the women's title over Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., 3 and 2. Mrs. Frank Anderson won the consolation over Mrs. F. D. Overfelt, 1 up, and Mrs. John Mossberg the second flight over Mrs. Betty Quirk, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

H. B. Shaw defeated T. G. Crawford, 1 up; H. L. Gray defeated T. H. Brewer, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

E. H. Benidt defeated Frank Pellegrin, 4 and 2; G. C. Rittenhouse defeated H. L. Hines, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

Frank Anderson defeated Ancel Cleary, 1 up; Carl Sandberg defeated R. O. Taylor, 2 up.

Fifth Flight

W. E. Welch defeated Eric Piper, 1 up.

WASHINGTON

Washington Golf and Country Club golfers scored an easy 25-8 triumph over Army and Navy in a team match over the winner's course yesterday.

Washington, 25; Army and Navy, 8

Dave Thomson and C. F. Blanding (W.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Allan Burton and Lieut. Sears; H. H. Hair and Perry Patteson (W.) scored 3 points to 0 for Maj. Ramsey and Maj. Weasell; Dr. E. T. Rice and John Holzberg (W.) scored 3 points to 0 for Maj. C. W. Dunning and C. M. Thompson; C. H. Pardoe and Joe S. Baldwin (W.) scored 3 points to 9 for S. Reagan and E. Chesney; Lieut. L. H. Whitten and R. S. Alexander (W.) scored 3 points to 0 for Col. Lieberman and Commander Earheardt; Dr. W. R. McLister and M. R. Palmer (W.) scored ½ point to 2½ for Commander Maxwell and John Davidson; Dr. C. M. Clay and Norman Manders (W.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Capt. Young and Maj. O. K. Heiss; Ralph S. Fowler and R. T. Harrell (W.) scored 1 point to 2 for Lieut. Hoppock and Commander Stone; J. A. Edmonds and Joe Kirchner (W.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Col. Love and Col. Dillon; R. A. Suder-

See GOLF, Page 21, Column 2.

Mrs. Whitney's Cherry Bounce Is Hunter Victor, Streamline Jumper Titlist of Show

Repulsion and Smacko Earn Reserve Awards At Chevy Chase Show

By Anne Hagner

Overshadowing the performances of an older and more experienced stablemate, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce earned 22 points to win the hunter championship of the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday on the East-West Highway grounds.

The reserve award went to Betty Couzens' Repulsion after he won three blue ribbons and accumulated 15 points in his final appearance this season in a local ring. Early this week he and Miss Couzens' other two hunters will be sent by train to her home in Michigan.

Completely out of the blue ribbon-winning brackets was The Bear, Mrs. Whitney's second contender, who generally is in much higher regard than flashy little Cherry Bounce. Margaret Cotter and Norman Haymaker alternated in riding the two geldings.

A big surprise developed in the pinning of the open jumper title, which went to the United States Army's Streamline with 11 points. He won both the open and the handicap jumpers to outpoint Smacko, a Fort Myer entry of Capt. Charles B. McClelland's that has won four important championships this season. Lieut. Leslie Cross had the mount on Streamline.

Three horses tied for the reserve—Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, Smacko, and Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman, all with 8 points. Because darkness made further jumping impossible, the trio of owners decided to flip a coin for the ribbon. Smacko won the toss against the Fadeley entry but Mrs. Hughes' was victorious in the final flip, so that Hi-Ho became reserve champion in her first appearance since a recent injury made her blind in one eye.

Scores In Class

In the early stages of the show it seemed that Cherry Bounce might to forced to take a back seat to Repulsion and Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's chestnut, Ballsbridge, from Warrenton, Va., who placed ahead of him in the road hacks event.

The Whitney hope came into his own among the green hunters, however, and turned back Jackie Warren's David, Ballsbridge, and Miss Couzens' Jag. Repulsion scored in both the working hunters and the hunter hacks over Cherry Bounce, but the Whiteylite, elgible for the class for hunters under 16 hands, tallied there and took an unbeatable lead over Repulsion, who is an inch too tall to enter that class.

The skyscraper found many of the most talented entries—among them, Lieut. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy and Mrs. Whitney's First Night—bowing out at 4½ feet. Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman went 5 feet, 9 inches to win the blue over Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Blanche Johnson's Good Times.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Balls Bridge; second, Betty Couzens' Repulsion; third, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; fourth, Charles Carrico's Recall.

HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy; second, Capt. Charles McClelland's Smacko; third, Mrs. Lea. Counselman's Kristi; fourth, Fort Myer's Streamline.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Fort Myer's Streamline; second, Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho; third, Capt. McClelland's Smacko; fourth, Sligo Riding School's Cody.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; second, Jackie Warren's David; third, Mrs. Prime's Balls Bridge; fourth, Miss Couzens' Jag.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Miss Couzens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; fourth, Charles Carrico's Regall.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Fort Myer's Streamline; second, Marbert Farm's Red Water; third, Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman; fourth, Miss Couzens' Spanish Oak.

HACK AND HUNTERS—Won by Miss Cousens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Whitney's The Bear; fourth, Miss Warren's David.

SKYSCRAPER—Won by Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman; second, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley's Ringmaster; third, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday; fourth, Blanche Johnson's Good Times.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Miss Couz-Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Prime's Balls Bridge; fourth, Miss Warren's David.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Eddie Talbert's Good Friday; second, David Martin's Cateer; third, Capt. McClelland's Smacko; fourth, Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman.

OPEN HUNTERS (under 16 hands)—Won by Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; second, Marbert Farm's Have A Crack; third, Anne Hagner's Show Girl; fourth, Betty McGowan's Jeremiah.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Miss Couzens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Whitney's The Bear; fourth, Charles Fletcher's Nanette.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Mrs. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho; second, Fort Myer's Reckless; third, Fort Myer's Rum Boogie; fourth, Capt. McClelland's Smacko.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.,'s Hi-Ho, showing for the first time since an injury made her blind in her left eye, takes a jump in the style that won her the modified Olympia class in the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday afternoon. Later Hi-Ho was named reserve jumper champion

Devitt Prep Held to 0-0 Tie by Mounts

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—Devitt Prep, of Washington, and Mount St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, struggled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 5000 today in the first Sunday prep school clash of the year.

In the final few minutes, Devitt drove to St. Joe's 10 with an aerial attack, but couldn't budge past the 6-yard line in four plays.

Coach Jim O'Leary of Devitt protested against fans crowding onto the playing field in those near-touchdown minutes, asserting the players couldn't distinguish the yard markers. No protests were made over plays.

Devitt had a slight advantage in power plays, but the squads were almost evenly matched and for three periods surged up and down the field with neither team able to penetrate beyond the foe's 20-yard marker.

The last-quarter drive opened when Lou Salb, of Devitt, snatched a St. Joe pass and dashed 20 yards to the Saints' 30. George McGowan passed to Bob Kaufman on the Saints' 10, but four plays yielded only as many yards.

Devitt.	Position.	Mt. St. Joseph's
Orme	L.E.	Quinlan
Weinstein	L.T.	Detorie
Davis	L.G.	Gosarty
DiMeglis	Center	Murphy
Salb	R.G.	Beavan
Mamlill	R.T.	Greiler
Cordell	R.E.	Beeler
Price	Q.B.	Barry
Fisher	L.H.	Dolan
Brendbenner	R.H.	Hock
Smith	F.B.	Loiacono

Substitutions—(Devitt) Allen, Kaufman, Kirvan, McGowan, Glasser, Milloy, Clandy, Boyle; (Mount St. Joseph's) Bjurstom, Messier, Miller, Anderson.

Cards Close With Victory Over Cubs, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis Cardinals closed the baseball season today with a 3 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Eddie Beazley, rookie pitcher from New Orleans, made a successful major league debut with a 10-hit performance.

Russell Meers, rookie Cub southpaw from Nashville, allowed five hits in eight innings, but the Cardinals scored two unearned runs to win. Three Cub errors contributed largely to the Cardinal victory.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Dusak,cf	4	1	1	0	Hack,3b	4	2	0	0
Sessi,rf	4	0	1	0	Gilbert,cf	3	1	4	0
Hopp,1b	4	0	9	0	Stringer,2b	4	1	6	1
Musial,lf	4	1	3	0	Nl'olson,rf	4	1	2	0
K'owsk,3b	3	0	1	2	D'sandro,lf	4	1	2	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	5	2	O'Flaren,1b	4	1	5	0
Crespi,2b	4	1	1	3	Scheffing,c	4	1	5	0
Marion,ss	2	2	2	3	Sturgeon,ss	3	0	2	4
Lake,ss	2	0	2	1	Meers,p	2	0	1	0
Beazley,p	3	0	0	1	*Novikoff	1	0	0	0
					Erickson,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	12	†B.Olsen	1	1	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	5

*Batted for Meers in eighth.
†Batted for Erickson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Musial, W. Cooper, Marion, Hack. Errors—Meers, Sturgeon, Scheffing. Runs batted in—Dusak, Marion, Stringer. Two-base hits—Dallessandro. Stolen bases—Marion, Gilbert. Double plays—Marion to Crespi to Hopp; W. Cooper to Crespi. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 3. Struck out—By Beazley, 4; by Meers, 5. Hits—Off Meers, 5 in 8 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Meers (Kurkowski). Wild pitches—Beazley, Erickson. Losing pitcher—Meers. Umpires—Ballanfant, Sears and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour and 47 minutes. Attendance (actual)—4470.

Midget Champion Sets World Record

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 28. (INS)—Ray Richards of Highland Park, Ill., today won the 100-mile National Midget Automobile Championship and established a new world's record of 1 hour and 10 minutes, 52 seconds for the 100-mile course.

Rony Householder of Los Angeles was close behind him when Richards sped his little car across the finish line at Fort Miami track. The next seven place winners, and the number of one-mile-long laps they completed, were:

Bob Muhlke, Chicago, 98 laps; Myron Fohr, Milwaukee, 97 laps; L. Bonnell, Erie, Pa., 95 laps; Pete Neilson, Chicago, 93 laps; Wally Stokes, Willoughby, Ohio, 92 laps; Pete Roncevich, Chicago, 92 laps; and J. Sostillo, Needham, Mass., 92 laps.

Canisius Defeats De Sales, 27 to 7

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—Capt. Tom Colella set the pace today as the Canisius College football team romped to a 27-7 triumph over De Sales of Toledo, Ohio, before 7000 spectators.

Colella passed the Griffins into position for their first score in the second period, and then slashed through guard for 13 yards and the tally. In the third, he intercepted Larry Bondy's pass and ran 51 yards for another touchdown.

Giants Beat Redskins Here In Opener

REDSKINS, From Page 17.

the first half, opened up after the intermission with Marefos and Dennery in starring roles.

A lateral and forward pass accounted for the Giants' second score. After taking the ball from center, Pugh lateraled to Marefos, who was standing to his right, and the latter, waiting patiently, then threw a 30-yard spot pass to the Redskin 48 where Dennery streaked in from the left and gathered in the pass and dashed for the touchdown as Franck blocked out Farkas.

The Giants ended their scoring with a field goal by Ward Cuff. The Redskins were trying to get going with Dick Todd, but with fourth down and inches to go for a first down on their own 29, the 'Skins were apparenty going to pull a fast one and go for the first down.

All was confusion for a moment. Todd missed the ball and the Giants took over as it went out of bounds.

Leemans made a first down to the 14. After three plays failed to gain, Cuff booted it between the posts for a 17-to-7 margin.

The Redskins countered with a field goal which left at least half of the 35,000 a bit puzzled. Filchock, in his own territory, faded back to pass but finding no receiver open, ran 51 yards cross field before Ward Cuff brought him down from behind on the 10-yard line. Three plays took it to the three. With four minutes to play Masterson kicked a field goal instead of trying for a touchdown.

The Redskins had the ball with 90 seconds to go and the starting lineup came back in for a touchdown try. But it took the Giants only a few seconds to stop it as Hank Soar intercepted the second in a series of passes by Sammy Baugh and his mates ran two simple plays before the final whistle.

The Redskins showed only 154 yards gained for the day while the Giants rolled up 243, nothing apectacular but enough. The only statistical margin for the 'Skins was 111 yards run back on kicks against 15, and a 65-yard kicking average.

Sammy Baugh nailed two quick kicks, both from his own 25 yard line in the third quarter and both danced around the goal line before going over. Either could have put the Giants in a hole but the ball flopped the wrong way, as far as the Redskins were concerned.

Line-ups

Giants.	Position.	Redskins.
Poole	L.E.	Milner
Pederson	L.T.	Davis
Edwards	L.G.	Farman
Hein	Center	Albrecht
Oldershaw	R.G.	Silvinski
Mellus	R.T.	Young
Howell	R.E.	McChesney
Falaski	Q.B.	Hoffman
Eakin	L.H.	Baugh
Cuff	R.H.	Justice
Leemans	F.B.	Farkas

Giants	7	0	7	3—17
Redskins	0	7	0	3—10

Substitutions—(Giants) Backs, Franck, Pugh, Shaffer, Yeager, McLain, Soar; center, Defilippo; ends, Wallis, Dennery; guards, Younce, Tuttle; tackles, Blazine, Cope, Sohn. (Redskins) Backs, C. Hare, Todd, Moore, Filchock, Zimmerman, Seymour, R. Hare; center, Smith, Titcenal; ends, Clair, Masterson, Cifers, Aguirre; guards, Stralka, Shugart, Carroll; tackles, Wilkin, Barber. Scoring: Touchdowns—People, Dannery, Filchock. Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Marefos, Masterson. Field goals—Cuff (22-yard placement); Masterson (8-yard placement. Officials—Referee, Heintz; umpire, French; field judge, Tehan; head linesman, Conover. Attendance—35,677.

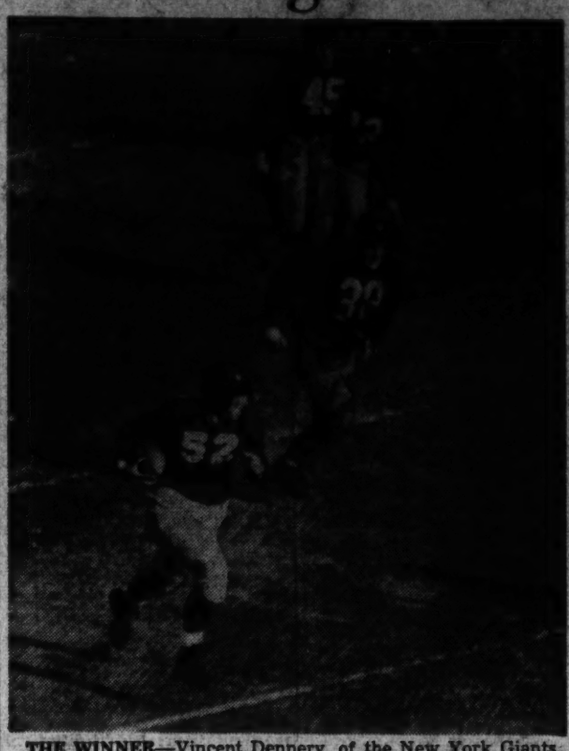
RockinghamOpens Long Meet Today

Salem, N. H., Sept. 28. (AP)—Rockingham Park opens a 42-day meeting tomorrow as New England's lengthy horse racing season heads down the homestretch.

The New Hampshire Jockey Club has posted $315,000 for purses and stable accomodations were at a premium tonight.

A feature of the coming meeting will be the duel between Milton Briggs, the Rhode Island youth who is graduating into the ranks of full-fledged jockeys after a sensational career with the "bug," and Teddy Atkinson, the sage veteran. Both are among the ten top riders of the country at present and will be fighting to improve their standing.

Winning Score



THE WINNER—Vincent Dennery, of the New York Giants, carrying the ball on the run that ended in the winning touchdown for the Manhattan team over the Washington Redskins yesterday at Griffith Stadium. A crowd of 35,677 Saw the three-way pass from Marion Pugh to Andy Marefos to Dennery that brought victory

Yanks, Dodgers Quietly Warm Up for Series

Brooklyn Players Move to New York Hotel To Escape Celebrations; Flatbush in Peace

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 28.—The warmup for the World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees began quietly today where the regular season left off.

This will be the sixth "subway series" for this metropolis and even the presence of the Dodgers, giving the show a new star, was not enough to stir the Sabbath calm.

The lack of flags and bunting and windows full of pictures and shouting in hotel lobbies, accepted customs in other series cities, did not mean that the immensity of this year's diamond classic has escaped the fans of New York, however. It means they were just getting their breath for the big blow to come.

The storm will strike soon enough. The Dodgers prepared for it tonight by moving en masse into a Manhattan hotel, where they haped to find a little more peace and quiet than will be possible in the borough of Brooklyn for the next week or two.

Peace in Flatbush

It was quiet across the river in Flatbush today, too, but tomorrow they are planning a mammoth celebration centered around a parade and there will be plenty of steam for the series from there on.

The first game at Yankee Stadium Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) may attract a capacity crowd of about 70,000 for the biggest turnout in the history of the series.

All reserved seats for the games at the statium were sold out weeks ago and the tickets for Brooklyn's share of the series in Ebbets Field, which seats only 32,000, were gobbled up as soon as they were placed on sale a few days ago.

There will be 28,000 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats placed on sale the morning of each game in Yankee Stadium, where the second contest will be played Thursday, and the sixth and seventh sesions on October 6 and 8, if necessary.

The tremendous interest in this series, in excess of recent years was reflected in the betting, which the bookmakers called the biggest in history.

Dodgers Are 12-5

The Yankees were favorites 1 to 2 while the Dodgers opened at 12 to 5. These long odds on the Dodgers caused the early rush of money and they were expected to shorten before the series opens.

There isn't that much difference between the teams. The National stronge rthan the American League, had won 100 games fighting at every which the Yankees overwhelmed. Yet at the finish today the Dodgers ad won 100 games fighting at every corner while the Yanks had captured only 101 from their inferior opposition.

In a short series anything can happen — and anything can happen to the Dodgers at any time. They are an unpredictable, but not unstable, mixture of rookies and veterans and they are pepped up for their big moment like a collection of college kids.

They have pitching and power sufficient to give the mechanically incomparable Yankees a battle. Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbee each won 22 games from National League opponents and Wyatt proved himself one of the outstanding hurlers in either league. They have good secondary mound strength and a fine relief hurler in Huge Casey.

On the offense they have Dolph Camilli, whose 34 home runs topped the best production of any Yankee, and Pete Reiser, the league's batting champion, who also hit the most triples and doubles of anybody in the senior circuit.

The Yankees are favored to win their fifth world championship in six years because they have a marvelous fielding team with dependable, but not spectacular pitching, and a power, rather than percentage attack featuring Joe DiMaggio and Keller, who between them have hit 63 home runs and batted in 247 tallies.

The opposing pitchers for the opening game are almost sure to be Wyatt for the Dodgers and Red Ruffing for the Yankees. Ruffing, a 16-game winner this year, has won five times and lost once in previous series competition.

Chisox Blank Tigers; Take Third Place

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 28.—The Chicago White Sox won third place in the final American League standings today as Lefty Thornton Lee shut out the challenging Detroit Tigers, 6 to 0.

The Tigers, however, thanks to the St. Louis Browns' 5 to 4 conquest of Cleveland, finished in a tie with the Indians for fourth.

Lee gave six hits in registering his 22d victory of the year against 11 defeats. The White Sox, winning their second game in the 3-game series, nicked Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom for nine.

Taft Wright's 2-run homer off Newsom in the eighth, after the Sox had counted a run in the sixth, put the game out of reach for last year's American League champions.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
K'ocker,2b	4	0	4	3	Meyer,2b	3	2	2	1
C'apman,lf	5	2	0	0	Radcliff,M.	4	1	0	0
Kuhel,1b	5	1	11	1	M'C'sky,cf	3	1	2	1
Appling,ss	3	1	1	6	York,1b	3	0	8	0
Wright,rf	4	3	2	0	Higgins,3b	4	1	1	3
K'eevich,cf	3	0	1	0	Ca'pbell,rf	4	0	2	1
K'nedy,3b	3	1	3	3	Tebbetts,c	4	0	7	3
Tresh,c	4	1	4	0	Croucher,ss	3	0	4	5
Lee,p	4	1	1	1	*Rowe	1	0	0	0
					Franklin,ss	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	27	14	Bridges,p	2	0	0	2
					†Patrick	1	0	0	0
					Newsom,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	16

*Batted for Croucher in seventh.
†Batted for Bridges in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Appling (2), Wright. Errors—York, Croucher. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Wright (2). Two-base hit—Wright. Home run—Wright. Sacrifice—McCosky. Double play—Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Bridges, 3; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Bridges, 4; by Newsom (2). Hits—Off Bridges, 6 in 7 innings; off Newsom, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bridges.

Jacobsen's Face Riverdale Nine

Jacobsen's Florists of the National Capital City League will attempt to keep their tourney record untarnished against a powerful Riverdale team, from the Prince Georges County League, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when the semifinal round of the Metropolitan sandlot baseball opens at Ballston Stadium.

Vienna Cardinals, flashy dark horse from northern Virginia, is expected to bring 200 supporting fans along in an effort to stay in the running against a strengthened H, along in an effort to stay in the nightcap. The Florists are the only team that can afford a loss. A setback will eliminate any other nine from action.

Here's Grid Victory With Reverse English

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28 (AP).—Carroll College's football team defeated Boise (Idaho) Junior College, 6 to 9, without scoring a touchdown or field goal. All the points resulted from safties.

Giant Rookie Stops Braves In Finale, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 28.—Dave Koslo, rookie New York Giant hurler, threw a six-hit performance at the Boston Braves today as his team closed the season with a 2-1 victory.

Koslo struck out seven and walked only one man. Art Johnson, the Boston lefthander, was almost as good, but he had one bad inning allowing the two Giant tallies which meant the ball game.

Boston scored first in the opening inning which Sebby Sisti opened with a double, only to be wiped out at third as Buddy Hassett hit to Bill Jurges. Hassett took second on a wild pitch and scored on Paul Waner's single to left.

New York tallied in the sixth when Babe Barna singled and went to third on a Morrie Arnovich double. After Jurges walked, Davis beat out a hit to Sisti scoring Barna and Arnovcih crossed the plate when the Boston first baseman threw wildly to Hassett in an effort to catch Davis.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
Gordon,cf	3	1	1	0	Sisti,2b	4	1	0	1
Rucker,cf	1	0	0	0	L'manna,cf	4	0	2	0
Wilks,2b	4	2	3	1	Hassett,1b	4	3	10	0
M'C'thy,1b	5	0	3	0	P.Waner,rf	4	1	2	0
Dauning,c	4	1	6	1	West,lf	4	0	2	0
Barna,rf	3	1	2	0	Miller,ss	4	0	1	2
Arnovich,lf	3	2	5	0	Roberts,2b	3	1	1	2
Jurgess,ss	3	2	2	3	Masi,c	3	0	4	1
Davis,3b	4	1	1	2	Johnson,p	2	0	1	2
Koslo,p	4	1	0	0	*Cooney	1	0	0	0
					†O.Moore	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	7	R'tchings,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.
†Ran for Cooney in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Barna, Arnovich, Hassett. Errors—Koslo, Sisti. Runs batted in—Davis, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Arnovich. Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifice—Barna. Double play—Sisti to Roberts to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Koslo, 1; off Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Koslo, 7; by Johnson, 3; by Hutchings, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 8 innings; off Hutchings, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Koslo. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

OLD SETTER
5 NOW YEARS OLD!
At No Increase in Price!
50¢ HALF PINT
90 Proof This whiskey is now 5 YEARS OLD!

OLD SETTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey, Bottled By Majestic Distilling Co. Inc. BALTIMORE

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Down the Middle the Yanks Excel

New York, Sept. 28.—You know what's going to beat the Dodgers in the World Series? Well, don't let on where you got it, but it's going to be the old center line. Picture a baseball field and draw a line from home plate to the center field pole Visualize the players who patrol that line, and then compare them. A ball club is as good as the axle on which it rotates, and the Yankee axle happens to be stronger and better oiled.

CONSIDINE

Admitting a superiority in Dodger pitching—though it isn't as pronounced as many believe it is—the fact remains that Dickey is a better all-around catcher than Owen; Rizzuto and Gordon are a better all-around second base combination than Reese and Herman, and DiMaggio is so much better than anything on either side of the argument that the brilliant young Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's center fielder, proved by winning the National League batting title that he is now eligible to carry DiMag's glove.

We think that axle or center line will make itself felt enough to give the Yanks a win in five or six games.

It should be a great series, for you have to go back a decade or more to find as many outstanding individuals as will be on the field when these two teams meet. There will be DiMaggio, who lifted the Yanks to the top on the wings of the greatest successive batting spree in baseball history. And Reiser, the kid who won his league's batting title in his first season.

One Star Steps on Another's Heels

And probably Charley Keller, who would have been home run king of the majors and the greatest producer of runs, if he had not been hurt. And Dolf Camilli, home run boss of the National League and, for my dough, one of the most classic fielders since Hal Chase. And the Yankee infield which broke the league record and tied the all-time major league mark for double plays, while the Dodgers were finishing last in both leagues in double plays.

The Yankee pitching staff is the least outstanding that club has ever carried into a World Series. But it doesn't exactly deliver cantaloupes up there to the plate, as may be slightly indicated by the three-hit performances of Marius Russo and Spud Chandler the other day. Probably the main reason there isn't a 20-game winner on the team is that McCarthy has so many men of about even ability that he can't give any one of them a regular chore every fourth day. Ruffing has pitched on the average of once a week, and that's more or less true of Gomez, Donald, Bonham, Breuer, Chandler and Russo.

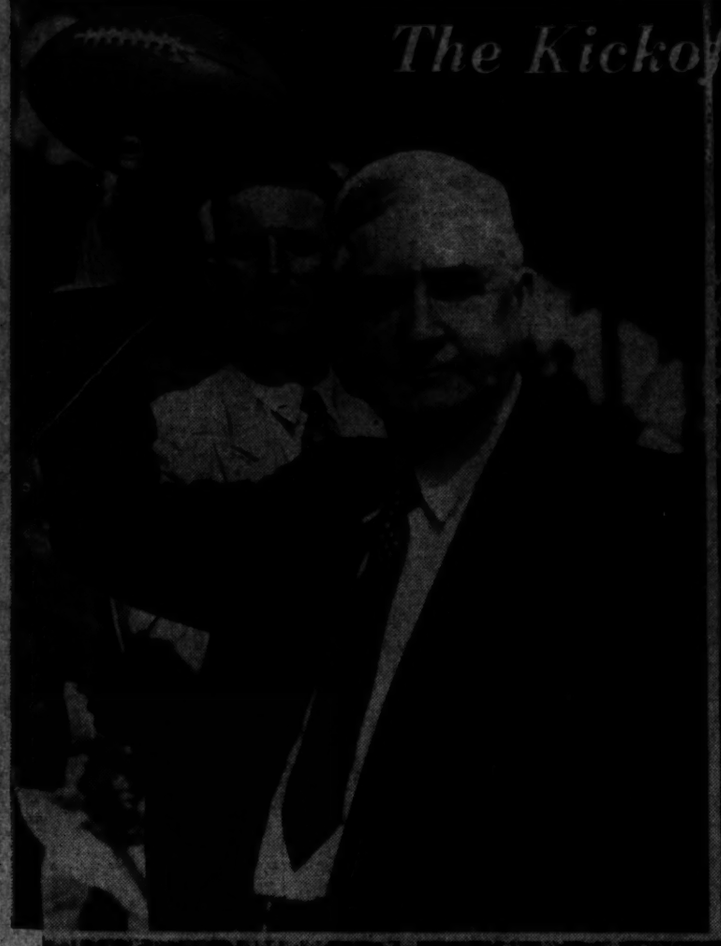
We still think Davis will beat the Yanks and that Wyatt has an excellent chance of doing so, but we can't see Higby, Fitz, Hamlin, Casey, French and the others stopping a team that made Bobby Feller moan all season, can you? Davis' slow stuff (he shut out the Yanks in the grapefruit circuit) and Wyatt's fine control and astute pitching judgment are most likely to prevail for a game or two. But the everlasting pressure that Yankee team puts on a rival is bound to crack the others. Give those Yanks an inch . . . And you wind up cashing the losers check.

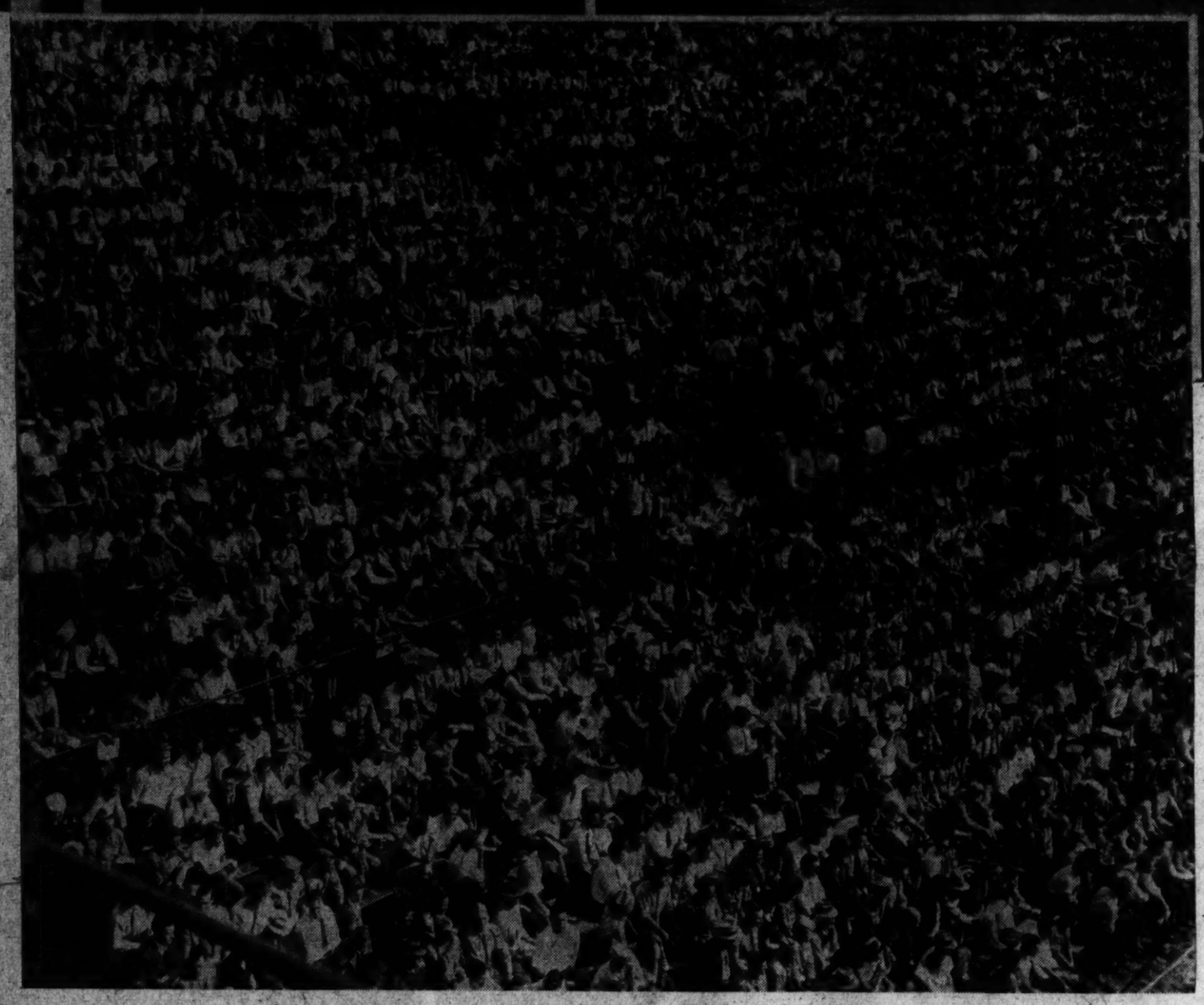
—Now It's the American's Turn

Baseball seems to go in cycles. Last year was all National League. It won the Finnish Relief game, down South, then the All Star, then the World Series. This year, despite the furore caused by that great two-club race in the National, the American Leaguers have come through with the cream performances. Ted Williams' all-season hitting and his climactic home run in the All-Star game; Joe DiMaggio's streak; the fact that the Yanks have four sluggers who can be classed or put ahead of the National League's best slugger, Camilli; the work of Feller, and the lifetime records set by Grove and Dickey. We're inclined to doubt that the American League itself was as weak as the Yankees made it look. The Red Sox weren't exactly bums. Neither were the White Sox. Even the A's had spurts of good baseball and the Senators finished high in the team hitting list.

The pressure went off the Yanks on September 8, officially, though it really was off along about August 15. The Dodgers fought down to September 25 after a Western trip fit to jar the nervous system of a brass sloth. The effect of these two finishes remains to be seen. Clubs which finished as the Dodgers did, have suffered letdowns in series of the past, more often than they have swept through on their momentum. Teams which finished eased up also have run into serious trouble in bygone years. But not the teams of Joseph Vincent McCarth

The Kickoff as 35,677 Cheer





Play Ball— Jesse Jones (upper left, in corner) throws out the first ball and a few minutes later Ward Cuff (above), halfback for the New York Giants, makes the first kickoff, opening the Washington Redskins' home season. The crowd at left is not at a baseball game but it is a section of the 35,677 who saw the Redskins fumble the opening play and go on from there to lose, 17 to 10

Notables— Al Jolson lets out a yell, but Bunny Waters looks a bit puzzled at one of the intricate plays yesterday in Griffith Stadium: Opening tomorrow at the National Theater in the play "Hold on to Your Hats," they were among the many theatrical performers and Government officials at the game.

Post Staff Photos

The Only Redskin Touchdown— Frank Filchock (30), halfback for the Redskins, getting away on his 68-yard run for a touchdown, after a kick by George Franck, of the New York Giants, was blocked by Willie Wilkin, of the Redskins. Filchock caught the ball before it hit the ground, and scored with the help of some excellent blocking and fine broken-field running

On the Air— Russ Hodges (standing), special play-by-play announcer for the Redskins, and Walter Haight, of The Washington Post, who followed the Redskins since they started training and who was commentator during the intermissions, are shown at the microphone in Griffith Stadium

Bonnie View Golfers Upset Indian Spring in Team Finals

Nolan Upset By Freeman; Wilson Wins

Argyle Club Title Won by Ray Amsden; Jamison Resigns; Washington Wins

Indian Spring fell victim to the major upset of the local golfing season yesterday when Bonnie View won the Maryland State Golf Association team title in surprising fashion at Columbia Country Club, 9½ to 8½.

The day was packed with unlooked for performances including: J. E. 'Buck' Freeman's 75-yard nine iron shot into the cup on the eighteenth hole at Congressional for an eagle two which beat M. Parker Nolan in the second round of the club championship.

Joe Wilson's upset over Johnny Bergelin in the Kenwood Club championship finals, 2 and 1.

Ray Amsden's victory in the Argyle Club title over W. S. Lephew, 6 and 7, in 36 holes.

Al Jamison's resignation, for the second time in a year, as Bradley Hills Club professional. His assistant, Fred Bolton, resigned earlier last week.

INDIAN SPRING

An apparently overrated golf team from Indian Spring, beaten last year in the State team finals despite being heavily favored, fell victim this time to the surprise finalists, Bonnie View, over the neutral Columbia course.

Stars for the Baltimoreans were Harry Jeffra, the former world featherweight boxing champion who had four birdies as he and John Frederick won 2½ points from Dick Melvin and Ralph Bogart, who have yet to win a match for the Four Corners' team. Also Bob Albertus, the long-hitting Maryland State amateur finalist, and Buck Armacost, who won all three points from Roger Peacock and Eddie Ault.

The score was tied, 3-3, at the end of the first nine and the matches were nearly as close coming back, but the Bonnie View team managed to grab the big half point for the title.

Bonnie View—9½	
Andy Gibson and Lou Gavin	1
Bob Albertus and Buck Armacost	3
John Frederick and Harry Jeffra	2½
Tom Carrick and Ellsworth Widerman	0
Jim Barrett and Baldwin Passano	2½
Tommy Thompson and Harrison Oliver	½
Indian Spring—8½	
Mel Shorey and Bill Burnett	2
Roger Peacock and Eddie Ault	0
Ralph Bogart and Dick Melvin	½
Claude Rippy and Jock Olmsted	3
Buddy Sharkey and Jim Huntt	½
Lou Harrison and Earl Clary	2½

CONGRESSIONAL

Freeman's spectacular shot against Nolan was one of two upsets at Congressional, the other being S. T. Crossland's 4-and-3 triumph over H. L. Smith, medalist. Crossland had a 71. Gene Pittman defeated Pat Winkler, 3 and 2, and Dr. R. A. Keilty gained the semi-finals with a 3-and-2 victory over John Agur.

Entries for the Congressional Invitation close today at 6 p. m.

MANOR

Lee Ritter and Earl McAleer advanced to the finals of the Manor Club Championship, Ritter defeating Arthur Urban, 2 up, and McAleer winning over Meyer, 3 and 2.

ARGYLE

Ray Amsden played 6 over par golf for 29 holes to defeat W. S. Lephew, also last year's beaten finalist, 8 and 7 in the Argyle title round.

Amsden was 5 up at the eighteenth and won going away.

Mrs. Ed Widemayer won the women's title for the second year in a row, over Mrs. Cliff Scoggins. Mrs. Ruth Mothershead won the consolation over Mrs. Sally Halliday, 6 and 5.

Second Flight

W. H. Dickhaut defeated C. T. Scoggins, 4 and 3; consolation, W. D. McCloud defeated D. L. Myers, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

F. L. Williams defeated F. J. Walker, 2 and 1; consolation, A. B. Meixner defeated A. D. Cole, 5 and 4.

Fourth flight consolation—E. H. Langley defeated D. W. Parker, 1 up.

Fifth Flight

M. B. Melroy defeated J. Martin, 1 up, 20 holes; consolation, R. W. Johnston defeated C. E. Hill, 3 and 1.

BANNOCKBURN

Billy Houghton, 2 down and 2 to play, came through with two birdies to square his Bannockburn Club championship semifinal match with Ken Spencer and then won on the twenty-first, 1 up. Spencer was on the twenty-first green in two but Houghton chipped on in three and holed a 12-footer while Spencer three-putted from 10 feet to lose.

Spencer had a 67 Saturday in advancing over William Sanford, 6 and 4.

Bob Brown won the other semifinal over E. R. Ferguson, jr., 1 up.

Mrs. N. F. Hollander won the women's title over Mrs. E. R. Ferguson, jr., 3 and 2. Mrs. Frank Anderson won the consolation over Mrs. F. D. Overfelt, 1 up, and Mrs. John Mossberg the second flight over Mrs. Betty Quirk, 3 and 2.

Second Flight

M. B. Shaw defeated T. G. Crawford, 1 up; H. L. Gray defeated T. H. Brewer, 3 and 2.

Third Flight

S. H. Benidt defeated Frank Pellegrin, 4 and 2; G. C. Rittenhouse defeated H. L. Hines, 3 and 2.

Fourth Flight

Frank Anderson defeated Ancel Cleary, 1 up; Carl Sandberg defeated R. O. Taylor, 2 up.

Fifth Flight

W. E. Welch defeated Eric Piper, 1 up.

WASHINGTON

Washington Golf and Country Club golfers scored an easy 25-8 triumph over Army and Navy in a team match over the winner's course yesterday.

Washington, 25; Army and Navy, 8

Dave Thomson and C. F. Blanding (W.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Allan Burton and Lieut. Sears; H. H. Hair and Perry Patteson (W.) scored 3 points to 0 for Maj. Ramsey and Maj. Wessells; Dr. E. T. Rice and John Holzberg (W.) scored 3 points to 0 for Maj. C. W. Dunning and G. M. Thompson; C. H. Pardoe and Joe S. Baldwin (W.) scored 3 points to 9 for S. Reagen and E. Cheaney; Lieut. L. H. Whitten and R. S. Alexander (W.) scored 3 points to 0 for Col. Lieberman and Commander Earheardt; Dr. W. R. McLister and M. R. Palmer (W.) scored ½ point to 2½ for Commander Maxwell and John Davidson; Dr. C. M. Clay and Norman Manders (W.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Capt. Young and Maj. G. K. Heiss; Ralph S. Fowler and R. T. Harrell (W.) scored 1 point to 2 for Lieut. Hoppock and Commander Stone; J. A. Edmonds and Joe Hirshner (W.) scored 2½ points to ½ for Col. Lowe and Col. Dillon; R. A. Suder-

See GOLF, Page 21, Column 2.

Mrs. Whitney's Cherry Bounce Is Hunter Victor, Streamline Jumper Titlist of Show

Repulsion and Smacko Earn Reserve Awards At Chevy Chase Show

By Anne Hagner

Overshadowing the performances of an older and more experienced stablemate, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce earned 22 points to win the hunter championship of the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday on the East-West Highway grounds.

The reserve award went to Betty Couzens' Repulsion after he won three blue ribbons and accumulated 15 points in his final appearance this season in a local ring. Early this week he and Miss Couzens' other two hunters will be sent by train to her home in Michigan.

Completely out of the blue ribbon-winning brackets was The Bear, Mrs. Whitney's second contender, who generally is in much higher regard than flashy little Cherry Bounce. Margaret Cotter and Norman Haymaker alternated in riding the two geldings.

A big surprise developed in the pinning of the open jumper title, which went to the United States Army's Streamline with 11 points. He won both the open and the handicap jumpers to outpoint Smacko, a Fort Myer entry of Capt. Charles B. McClelland's that has won four important championships this season. Lieut. Leslie Cross had the mount on Streamline.

Three horses tied for the reserve—Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, Smacko, and Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman, all with 8 points. Because darkness made further jumping impossible, the trio of owners decided to flip a coin for the ribbon. Smacko won the toss against the Fadeley entry but Mrs. Hughes' was victorious in the final flip, so that Hi-Ho became reserve champion in her first appearance since a recent injury made her blind in one eye.

Scores In Class

In the early stages of the show it seemed that Cherry Bounce might to forced to take a back seat to Repulsion and Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's chestnut, Ballsbridge, from Warrenton, Va., who placed ahead of him in the road hacks event.

The Whitney hope came into his own among the green hunters, however, and turned back Jackie Warren's David, Ballsbridge, and Miss Couzens' Jag. Repulsion scored in both the working hunters and the hunter hacks over Cherry Bounce, but the Whitneylite, elgible for the class for hunters under 16 hands, tallied there and took an unbeatable lead over Repulsion, who is an inch too tall to enter that class.

The skyscraper found many of the most talented entries—among them, Lieut. Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy and Mrs. Whitney's First Night—bowing out at 4½ feet. Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman went 5 feet, 9 inches to win the blue over Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bogley's Ringmaster, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday and Blanche Johnson's Good Times.

ROAD HACKS—Won by Mrs. E. Douglas Prime's Balls Bridge; second, Betty Couzens' Repulsion; third, Mrs. M. E. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; fourth, Charles Carrico's Recall.

HANDY JUMPERS—Won by Lieut. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Black Caddy; second, Capt. Charles McClelland's Smacko; third, Mrs. Lee. Counselman's Kristi; fourth, Fort Myer's Streamline.

OPEN JUMPERS—Won by Fort Myer's Streamline; second, Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho; third, Capt. McClelland's Smacko; fourth, Sligo Riding School's Cody.

GREEN HUNTERS—Won by Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; second, Jackie Warren's David; third, Mrs. Prime's Balls Bridge; fourth, Miss Couzens' Jag.

WORKING HUNTERS—Won by Miss Couzens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Lee Counselman's Kristi; fourth, Charles Carrico's Recall.

HANDICAP JUMPERS—Won by Fort Myer's Streamline; second, Marbert Farm's Red Water; third, Fenton Fadeeley's Cavalryman; fourth, Miss Couzens' Spanish Oak.

HACK AND HUNTERS—Won by Miss Couzens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Whitney's The Bear; fourth, Miss Warren's David.

SKYSCRAPER—Won by Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman; second, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bogley's Ringmaster; third, Eddie Talbert's Good Friday; fourth, Blanche Johnson's Good Times.

LADIES' HUNTERS—Won by Miss Couzens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Prime's Balls Bridge; fourth, Miss Warren's David.

TRIPLE BAR—Won by Eddie Talbert's Good Friday; second, David Martin's Cateer; third, Capt. McClelland's Smacko; fourth, Fenton Fadeley's Cavalryman.

OPEN HUNTERS (under 16 hands)—Won by Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; second, Marbert Farm's Have A Crack; third, Anne Hagner's Show Girl; fourth, Betty McGowan's Jeremiah.

OPEN HUNTERS—Won by Miss Couzens' Repulsion; second, Mrs. Whitney's The Cherry Bounce; third, Mrs. Whitney's The Bear; fourth, Charles Fletcher's Nanette.

MODIFIED OLYMPIC—Won by Mrs. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho; second, Fort Myer's Reckless; third, Fort Myer's Rum Boogie; fourth, Capt. McClelland's Smacko.

Post Staff Photo

Mrs. Fred J. Hughes, jr.'s Hi-Ho, showing for the first time since an injury made her blind in her left eye, takes a jump in the style that won her the modified Olympia class in the Chevy Chase Horse Show yesterday afternoon. Later Hi-Ho was named reserve jumper champion

Devitt Prep Held to 0-0 Tie by Mounts

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, Sept. 28.—Devitt Prep, of Washington, and Mount St. Joseph's College, Baltimore, struggled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 3000 today in the first Sunday prep school clash of the year.

In the final few minutes, Devitt drove to St. Joe's 10 with an aerial attack, but couldn't budge past the 6-yard line in four plays.

Coach Jim O'Leary of Devitt protested against fans crowding onto the playing field in those near-touchdown minutes, asserting the players couldn't distinguish the yard markers. No protests were made over plays.

Devitt had a slight advantage in power plays, but the squads were almost evenly matched and for three periods surged up and down the field with neither team able to penetrate beyond the foe's 20-yard marker.

The last-quarter drive opened when Lou Salb, of Devitt, snatched a St. Joe pass and dashed 20 yards to the Saints' 30. George McGowan passed to Bob Kaufman on the Saints' 10, but four plays yielded only as many yards.

Devitt.	Position.	Mt. St. Joseph's
Ormie	L.E.	Quinlan
Weinstein	L.T.	Detorie
Davis	L.G.	Gogarty
DiMeglis	Center	Murphy
Salb	R.G.	Beavan
Mazrilli	R.T.	Greller
Cordell	R.E.	Beeler
Price	Q.B.	Barry
Fisher	L.H.	Dolan
Brendbenner	R.H.	Hock
Smith	F.B.	Loiacono

Substitutions—(Devitt) Allen, Kaufman, Kirvan, McGowan, Glasser, Milloy, Clandy, Boyle; (Mount St. Joseph's) Bjurstom, Messier, Miller, Anderson.

Canisius Defeats De Sales, 27 to 7

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28 (AP).—Capt. Tom Colella set the pace today as the Canisius College football team romped to a 27-7 triumph over De Sales of Toledo, Ohio, before 7000 spectators.

Colella passed the Griffins into position for their first score in the second period, and then slashed through guard for 13 yards and the tally. In the third, he intercepted Larry Bondy's pass and ran 51 yards for another touchdown.

Cards Close With Victory Over Cubs, 3-1

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis Cardinals closed the baseball season today with a 3 to 1 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Eddie Beazley, rookie pitcher from New Orleans, made a successful major league debut with a 10-hit performance.

Russell Meers, rookie Cub southpaw from Nashville, allowed five hits in eight innings, but the Cardinals scored two unearned runs to win. Three Cub errors contributed largely to the Cardinal victory.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Dusak, cf	4	1	1	0	Hack, 3b	4	2	0	0
Sessi, rf	4	0	1	0	Gilbert, cf	3	1	4	0
Hopp, 1b	4	0	9	0	Stringer, 2b	4	1	6	1
Musial, lf	4	1	3	0	Nelson, rf	4	1	2	0
Kowalik, 3b	3	0	1	2	D'Leandro, lf	4	1	2	0
W. Cooper, c	4	1	5	2	D'Filippo, 1b	4	1	5	0
Crespi, 2b	4	1	3	3	Scheffing, c	4	1	5	0
Marion, ss	2	2	2	2	Sturgeon, ss	3	0	2	4
Lake, ss	2	0	2	1	Meers, p	2	0	1	0
Beazley, p	3	0	0	1	*Novikoff	1	0	0	0
					Erickson, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	27	12	†B. Olsen	1	1	0	0
					Totals	34	10	27	5

*Batted for Meers in eighth.
†Batted for Erickson in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	—3
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Runs—Musial, W. Cooper. Marion, Hack. Errors—Meers, Sturgeon, Scheffing. Runs batted in—Dusak, Marion, Stringer. Two-base hits—Dallessandro. Stolen bases—Marion, Gilbert. Double plays—Marion to Crespi to Hopp; W. Cooper to Crespi. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 9. First base on balls—Off Beazley, 3. Struck out—By Beazley, 4; by Meers, 5. Hits—Off Meers, 5 in 8 innings; off Erickson, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Meers (Kurkowski). Wild pitches—Beazley, Erickson. Losing pitcher—Meers. Umpires—Ballanfant, Sears and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour and 47 minutes. Attendance (actual)—4470.

Midget Champion Sets World Record

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 28. (INS)—Ray Richards of Highland Park, Ill., today won the 100-mile National Midget Automobile Championship and established a new world's record of 1 hour and 10 minutes, 52 seconds for the 100-mile course.

Rony Householder of Los Angeles was close behind him when Richards sped his little car across the finish line at Fort Miami track. The next seven place winners, and the number of one-mile-long laps they completed, were:

Bob Muhlke, Chicago, 98 laps; Myron Fohr, Milwaukee, 97 laps; L. Bonnell, Erie, Pa., 95 laps; Pete Neilson, Chicago, 93 laps; Wally Stokes, Willoughby, Ohio, 92 laps; Pete Roncevich, Chicago, 92 laps; and J. Sostillo, Needham, Mass., 92 laps.

Giants Beat Redskins Here In Opener

REDSKINS, From Page 17.

the first half, opened up after the intermission with Marefos and Dennery in starring roles.

A lateral and forward pass accounted for the Giants' second score. After taking the ball from center, Pugh lateraled to Marefos, who was standing to his right, and the latter, waiting patiently, then threw a 30-yard spot pass to the Redskin 48 where Dennery streaked in from the left and gathered in the pass and dashed for the touchdown as Franck blocked out Farkas.

The Giants ended their scoring with a field goal by Ward Cuff. The Redskins were trying to get going with Dick Todd, but with fourth down and inches to go for a first down on their own 29, the 'Skins were apparently going to pull a fast one and go for the first down.

All was confusion for a moment. Todd missed the ball and the Giants took over as it went out of bounds.

Leemans made a first down to the 14. After three plays failed to gain, Cuff booted it between the posts for a 17-to-7 margin.

The Redskins countered with a field goal which left at least half of the 35,000 a bit puzzled. Filchock, in his own territory, faded back to pass but finding no receiver open, ran 51 yards cross field before Ward Cuff brought him down from behind on the 10-yard line. Three plays took it to the three. With four minutes to play Masterson kicked a field goal instead of trying for a touchdown.

The Redskins had the ball with 90 seconds to go and the starting lineup came back in for a touchdown try. But it took the Giants only a few seconds to stop it as Hank Soar intercepted the second in a series of passes by Sammy Baugh and his mates ran two simple plays before the final whistle.

The Redskins showed only 154 yards gained for the day while the Giants rolled up 243, nothing spectacular but enough. The only statistical margin for the 'Skins was 111 yards run back on kicks against 15, and a 65-yard kicking average.

Sammy Baugh nailed two quick kicks, both from his own 25 yard line in the third quarter and both danced around the goal line before going over. Either could have put the Giants in a hole but the ball flopped the wrong way, as far as the Redskins were concerned.

Line-ups

Giants.	Position.	Redskins.
Poole	L.E.	Milner
Pederson	L.T.	Davis
Edwards	L.G.	Farman
Hein	Center	Albrechti
Oldershaw	R.G.	Silvinski
Mellus	R.T.	Young
Howell	R.E.	McChesney
Falaski	Q.B.	Hoffman
Eakin	L.H.	Baugh
Cuff	R.H.	Justice
Leemans	F.B.	Farkas

Giants	7	0	7	3	—17
Redskins	0	7	0	3	—10

Substitutions—(Giants) Backs, Franck, Pugh, Shaffer, Yeager, McLain, Soar; center, Dellippo; ends, Wallis, Dennery; guards, Younce, Tuttle; tackles, Blazine, Cope, Sohn. (Redskins) Backs, C. Hare, Todd, Moore, Filchock, Zimmerman, Seymour, R. Hare; center, Smith, Titcenal; ends, Clair, Masterson, Cifers, Aguirre; guards, Stralka, Shugart, Carroll; tackles, Wilkin, Barber. Scoring: Touchdowns—People, Dannery, Filchock. Points after touchdowns—Cuff, Marefos, Masterson. Field goals—Cuff (22-yard placement); Masterson (8-yard placement. Officials—Referee, Heintz; umpire, French; field judge, Tehan; head linesman, Conover. Attendance—35,677.

Rockingham Opens Long Meet Today

Salem, N. H., Sept. 28 (AP)—Rockingham Park opens a 42-day meeting tomorrow as New England's lengthy horse racing season heads down the homestretch.

The New Hampshire Jockey Club has posted $315,000 for purses and stable accomodations were at a premium tonight.

A feature of the coming meeting will be the duel between Milton Briggs, the Rhode Island youth who is graduating into the ranks of full-fledged jockeys after a sensational career with the "bug," and Teddy Atkinson, the sage veteran. Both are among the ten top riders of the country at present and will be fighting to improve their standing.

Winning Score

THE WINNER—Vincent Dennery, of the New York Giants, carrying the ball on the run that ended in the winning touchdown for the Manhattan team over the Washington Redskins yesterday at Griffith Stadium. A crowd of 35,677 Saw the three-way pass from Marion Pugh to Andy Marefos to Dennery that brought victory

Yanks, Dodgers Quietly Warm Up for Series

Brooklyn Players Move to New York Hotel To Escape Celebrations; Flatbush in Peace

By Judson Bailey

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Sept. 28.—The warmup for the World Series between the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Yankees began quietly today where the regular season left off.

This will be the sixth "subway series" for this metropolis and even the presence of the Dodgers, giving the show a new star, was not enough to stir the Sabbath calm.

The lack of flags and bunting and windows full of pictures and shouting in hotel lobbies, accepted customs in other series cities, did not mean that the immensity of this year's diamond classic has escaped the fans of New York, however. It means they were just getting their breath for the big blow to come.

The storm will strike soon enough. The Dodgers prepared for it tonight by moving en masse into a Manhattan hotel, where they haped to find a little more peace and quiet than will be possible in the borough of Brooklyn for the next week or two.

Peace in Flatbush

It was quiet across the river in Flatbush today, too, but tomorrow they are planning a mammoth celebration centered around a parade and there will be plenty of steam for the series from there on.

The first game at Yankee Stadium Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard Time) may attract a capacity crowd of about 70,000 for the biggest turnout in the history of the series.

All reserved seats for the games at the statium were sold out weeks ago and the tickets for Brooklyn's share of the series in Ebbets Field, which seats only 32,000, were gobbled up as soon as they were placed on sale a few days ago.

There will be 28,000 unreserved grandstand and bleacher seats placed on sale the morning of each game in Yankee Stadium, where the second contest will be played Thursday, and the sixth and seventh sesions on October 6 and 8, if necessary.

The tremendous interest in this series, in excess of recent years was reflected in the betting, which the bookmakers called the biggest in history.

Dodgers Are 12-5

The Yankees were favorites 1 to 2 while the Dodgers opened at 12 to 5. These long odds on the Dodgers caused the early rush of money and they were expected to shorten before the series opens.

There isn't that much difference between the teams. The National stronge rthan the American League, had won 100 games fighting at every which the Yankees overwhelmed. Yet at the finish today the Dodgers ad won 100 games fighting at every corner while the Yanks had captured only 101 from their inferior opposition.

In a short series anything can happen — and anything can happen to the Dodgers at any time. They are an unpredictable, but not unstable, mixture of rookies and veterans and they are pepped up for their big moment like a collection of college kids.

They have pitching and power sufficient to give the mechanically incomparable Yankees a battle. Whitlow Wyatt and Kirby Higbee each won 22 games from National League opponents and Wyatt proved himself one of the outstanding hurlers in either league. They have good secondary mound strength and a fine relief hurler in Huge Casey.

On the offense they have Dolph Camilli, whose 34 home runs topped the best production of any Yankee, and Pete Reiser, the league's batting champion, who also hit the most triples and doubles of anybody in the senior circuit.

The Yankees are favored to win their fifth world championship in six years because they have a marvelous fielding team with dependable, but not spectacular pitching, and a power, rather than percentage attack featuring Joe DiMaggio and Keller, who between them have hit 63 home runs and batted in 247 tallies.

The opposing pitchers for the opening game are almost sure to be Wyatt for the Dodgers and Red Ruffing for the Yankees. Ruffing, a 15-game winner this year, has won five times and lost once in previous series competition.

Giant Rookie Stops Braves In Finale, 2-1

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 28.—Dave Koslo, rookie New York Giant hurler, threw a six-hit performance at the Boston Braves today as his team closed the season with a 2-1 victory.

Koslo struck out seven and walked only one man. Art Johnson, the Boston lefthander, was almost as good, but he had one bad inning allowing the two Giant tallies which meant the ball game.

Boston scored first in the opening inning which Sebby Sisti opened with a double, only to be wiped out at third as Buddy Hassett hit to Bill Jurges. Hassett took second on a wild pitch and scored on Paul Waner's single to left.

New York tallied in the sixth when Babe Barna singled and went to third on a Morrie Arnovich double. After Jurges walked, Davis beat out a hit to Sisti scoring Barna and Arnovcih crossed the plate when the Boston first baseman threw wildly to Hassett in an effort to catch Davis.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Gordon, cf	3	0	1	0	Sisti, 2b	4	1	2	7
Rucker, cf	1	0	0	0	L'manna, cf	4	0	3	0
Wilek, 2b	4	2	3	1	Hassett, 1b	4	3	10	0
M'C'thy, 1b	5	0	5	0	P. Waner, rf	4	1	2	0
Danning, c	4	1	8	1	West, lf	4	0	2	0
Barna, rf	3	1	2	0	Miller, ss	4	0	0	1
Arnovich, lf	3	2	5	0	Roberge, 3b	3	1	1	2
Jurges, ss	3	2	2	3	Masi, c	3	0	8	1
Davis, 3b	4	1	1	2	Johnson, p	2	0	0	1
Koslo, p	4	1	0	0	*Cooney	0	0	0	0
					†G. Moore	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	27	7	H'tchings, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	13

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.
†Ran for Cooney in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2
Boston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Barna, Arnovich, Hassett. Errors—Koslo, Sisti. Runs batted in—Davis, P. Waner. Two-base hits—Arnovich. Stolen base—Hassett. Sacrifice—Barna. Double play—Sisti to Roberge to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 10; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Koslo, 1; off Johnson, 4. Struck out—By Koslo, 7; by Johnson, 3; by Hutchings, 1. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 8 innings; off Hutchings, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Koslo. Losing pitcher—Johnson.

Chisox Blank Tigers; Take Third Place

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 28.—The Chicago White Sox won third place in the final American League standings today as Lefty Thornton Lee shut out the challenging Detroit Tigers, 6 to 0.

The Tigers, however, thanks to the St. Louis Browns' 5 to 4 conquest of Cleveland, finished in a tie with the Indians for fourth.

Lee gave six hits in registering his 22d victory of the year against 11 defeats. The White Sox, winning their second game in the 3-game series, nicked Tommy Bridges and Buck Newsom for nine.

Taft Wright's 2-run homer off Newsom in the eighth, after the Sox had counted a run in the sixth, put the game out of reach for last year's American League champions.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
K'cker, 2b	4	0	4	3	Meyer, 2b	3	2	2	1
C'apman, lf	5	2	0	0	Radcliff, lf	4	1	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	5	1	11	1	M'C'sky, cf	3	0	2	1
Appling, ss	3	1	1	6	York, 1b	3	0	8	0
Wright, rf	4	3	2	0	Higgins, 3b	4	1	1	3
K'eevich, cf	3	0	1	0	Ca'pbell, rf	4	0	2	1
K'nedy, 3b	3	1	3	3	Tebbetts, c	4	0	7	3
Tresh, c	4	1	7	4	Croucher, ss	2	0	4	5
Lee, p	4	0	1	1	*Rowe	1	1	0	0
					Franklin, ss	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	9	27	14	Bridges, p	2	0	0	2
					†Patrick	1	0	0	0
					Newsom, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	6	27	16

*Batted for Croucher in seventh.
†Batted for Bridges in seventh.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	—3
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Appling (2), Wright. Errors—York, Croucher. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Wright (2). Two-base hit—Wright. Home run—Wright. Sacrifice—McCosky. Double play—Appling to Knickerbocker to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 10; Detroit, 7. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Bridges, 3; off Newsom, 2. Struck out—By Lee, 3; by Bridges, 4; by Newsom (2). Hits—Off Bridges, 6 in 7 innings; off Newsom, 3 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Bridges.

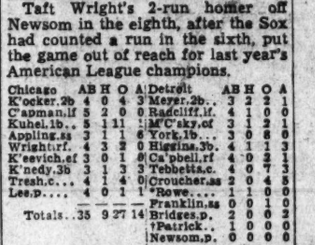
Jacobsen's Face Riverdale Nine

Jacobsen's Florists of the National Capital City League will attempt to keep their tourney record untarnished against a powerful Riverdale team, from the Prince Georges County League, tonight at 7:30 o'clock, when the semifinal round of the Metropolitan sandlot baseball opens at Ballston Stadium.

Vienna Cardinals, flashy dark horse from northern Virginia, is expected to bring 200 supporting fans along in an effort to tsay in the running against a strengthened H. along in an effort to stay in the nightcap. The Florists are the only team that can afford a loss. A setback will eliminate any other nine from action.

Here's Grid Victory With Reverse English

Helena, Mont., Sept. 28 (AP).—Carroll College's football team defeated Boise (Idaho) Junior College, 6 to 9, without scoring a touchdown or field goal. All the points resulted from safties.

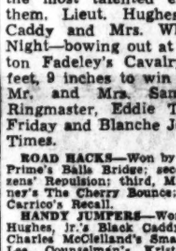


On the Line

With CONSIDINE

Down the Middle the Yanks Excel

New York, Sept. 28.—You know what's going to beat the Dodgers in the World Series? Well, don't let on where you got it, but it's going to be the old center line. Picture a baseball field and draw a line from home plate to the center field pole



CONSIDINE

Visualize the players who patrol that line, and then compare them. A ball club is as good as the axle on which it rotates, and the Yankee axle happens to be stronger and better oiled.

Admitting a superiority in Dodger pitching—though it isn't as pronounced as many believe it is—the fact remains that Dickey is a better all-around catcher than Owen; Rizzuto and Gordon are a better all-around second base combination than Reese and Herman, and DiMaggio is so much better than anything on either side of the argument that the brilliant young Pete Reiser, Brooklyn's center fielder, proved by winning the National League batting title that he is now eligible to carry DiMag's glove.

We think that axle or center line will make itself felt enough to give the Yanks a win in five or six games.

It should be a great series, for you have to go back a decade or more to find as many outstanding individuals as will be on the field when these two teams meet. There will be DiMaggio, who lifted the Yanks to the top on the wings of the greatest successive batting spree in baseball history. And Reiser, the kid who won his league's batting title in his first season.

One Star Steps on Another's Heels

And probably Charley Keller, who would have been home run king of the majors and the greatest producer of runs, if he had not been hurt. And Dolf Camilli, home run boss of the National League and, for my dough, one of the most classic fielders since Hal Chase. And the Yankee infield which broke the league record and tied the all-time major league mark for double plays, while the Dodgers were finishing last in both leagues in double plays.

The Yankee pitching staff is the least outstanding that club has ever carried into a World Series. But it doesn't exactly deliver cantaloupes up there to the plate, as may be slightly indicated by the three-hit performances of Marius Russo and Spud Chandler the other day. Probably the main reason there isn't a 20-game winner on the team is that McCarthy has so many men of about even ability that he can't give any one of them a regular chore every fourth day. Ruffing has pitched on the average of once a week, and that's more or less true of Gomez, Donald, Bonham, Breuer, Chandler and Russo.

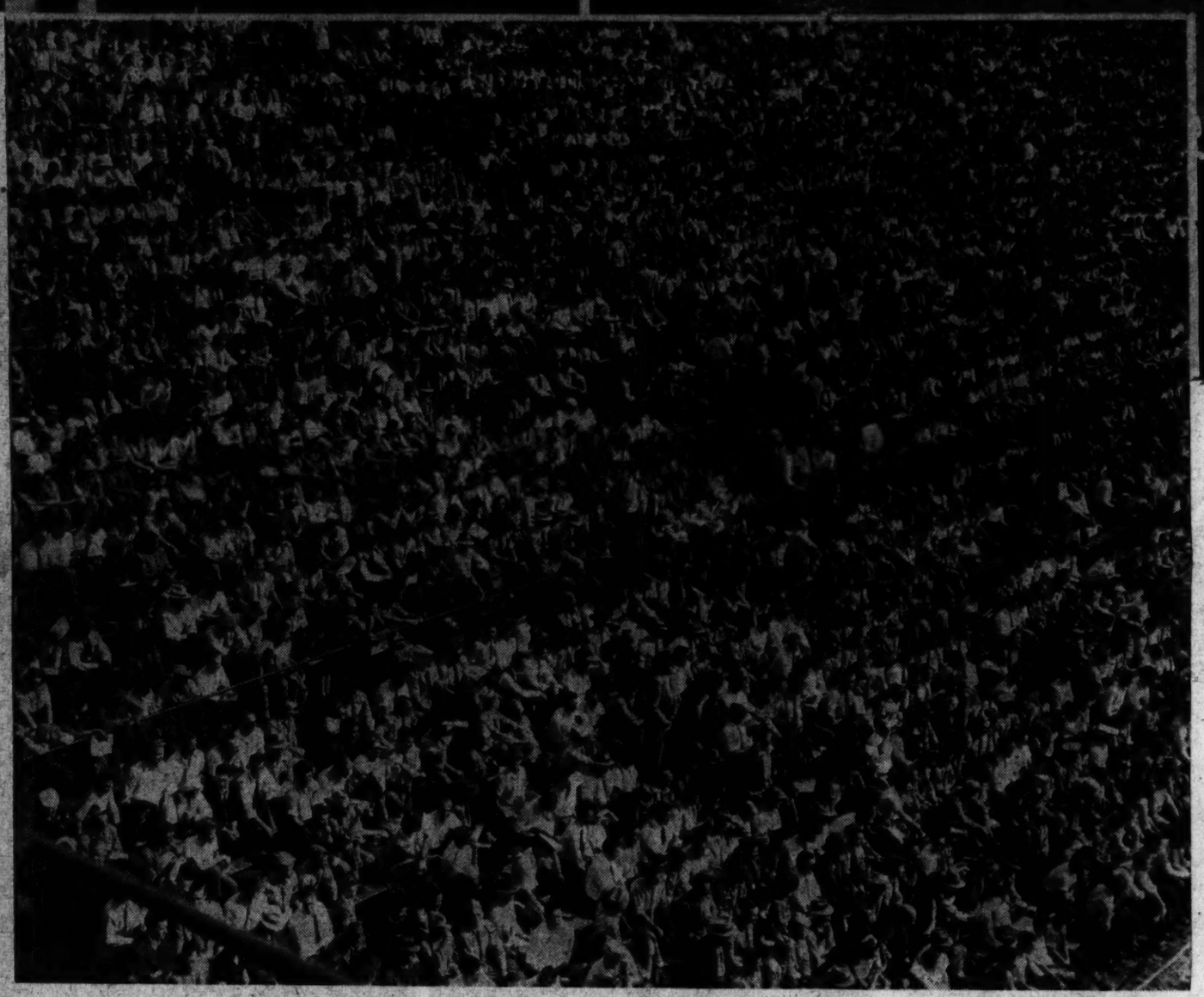
We still think Davis will beat the Yanks and that Wyatt has an excellent chance of doing so, but we can't see Higby, Fitz, Hamlin, Casey, French and the others stopping a team that made Bobby Feller moan all season, can you? Davis' slow stuff (he shut out the Yanks in the grapefruit circuit) and Wyatt's fine control and astute pitching judgment are most likely to prevail for a game or two. But the everlasting pressure that Yankee team puts on a rival is bound to crack the others. Give those Yanks an inch . . . And you wind up cashing the losers check.

—Now It's the American's Turn

Baseball seems to go in cycles. Last year was all National League. It won the Finnish Relief game, down South, then the All Star, then the World Series. This year, despite the furore caused by that great two-club race in the National, the American Leaguers have come through with the cream performances. Ted Williams' all-season hitting and his climactic home run in the All-Star game; Joe DiMaggio's streak; the fact that the Yanks have four sluggers who can be classed or put ahead of the National League's best slugger, Camilli; the work of Feller, and the lifetime records set by Grove and Dickey. We're inclined to doubt that the American League itself was as weak as the Yankees made it look. The Red Sox weren't exactly bums. Neither were the White Sox. Even the A's had spurts of good baseball and the Senators finished high in the team hitting list.

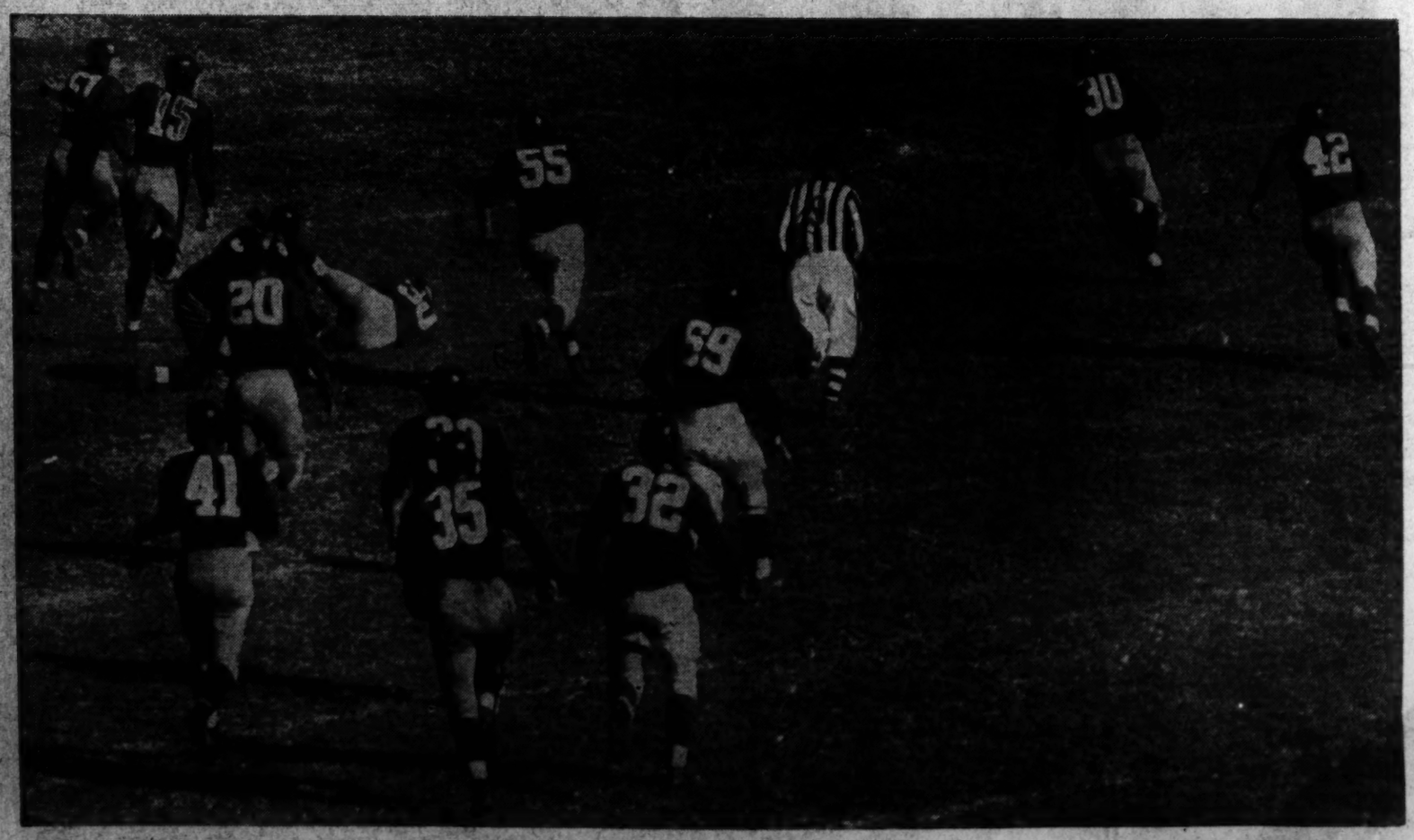
The pressure went off the Yanks on September 6, officially, though it really was off along about August 15. The Dodgers fought down to September 25 after a Western trip fit to jar the nervous system of a brass sloth. The effect of these two finishes remains to be seen. Clubs which finished as the Dodgers did, have suffered letdowns in series of the past, more often than they have swept through on their momentum. Teams which finished eased up also have run into serious trouble in bygone years. But not the teams of Joseph Vincent McCarthy, who has a sheer genius not only for winning pennants by a country mile but for bringing his team into a series as full of verve as it was the time

The Kickoff as 35,677 Cheer



Play Ball— Jesse Jones (upper left, in corner) throws out the first ball and a few minutes later Ward Cuff (above), halfback for the New York Giants, makes the first kickoff, opening the Washington Redskins' home season. The crowd at left is not at a baseball game but it is a section of the 35,677 who saw the Redskins fumble the opening play and go on from there to lose, 17 to 10

Notables— Al Jolson lets out a yell, but Bunny Waters looks a bit puzzled at one of the intricate plays yesterday in Griffith Stadium. Opening tomorrow at the National Theater in the play "Hold on to Your Hats," they were among the many theatrical performers and Government officials at the game



Post Staff Photos

The Only Redskin Touchdown— Frank Filchock (30), halfback for the Redskins, getting away on his 68-yard run for a touchdown, after a kick by George Franck, of the New York Giants, was blocked by Willie Wilkin, of the Redskins. Filchock caught the ball before it hit the ground, and scored with the help of some excellent blocking and fine broken-field running

On the Air— Russ Hodges (standing), special play-by-play announcer for the Redskins, and Walter Haight, of The Washington Post, who followed the Redskins since they started training and who was commentator during the intermissions, are shown at the microphone in Griffith Stadium

Whirlaway to Get Brief Rest Before Pimlico Special Oct. 30

'Tired' Star Goes Back To Kentucky

Loss in Gold Cup Race Forces Trainer To Give 3-Year-Old Champion Time Out

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—Ben Jones still insists Whirlaway isn't a tired horse from the heavy duty job he's been doing since last April, but he finally has decided to give "the big hoss" a brief rest.

On the heels of Whirly's second defeat in three outings—his nose setback by bargain-basement Market Wise in yesterday's Jockey Club Gold Cup at Belmont Park—Plain Ben decided to ship the 3-year-old champ back home to Kentucky and give him only a little work until he gets ready for the Pimlico Special in Baltimore, October 30.

The argument still was hot as to whether the chestnut flier was a worn out horse from his tough campaign and that, because of that all tired out feeling, he lost to War Relic in the Narragansett Special and to Lou Tufano's $1,000 buy yesterday. A lot of old timers still agreed with Ben that Whirly's the kind of horse who can stand the grind, and they pointed out that it's going to take something more than a weary warrior to just miss by a whisker when another fellow sets a record. Market Wise did just that yesterday in galloping the two miles in 3:20-4-5, one full second under the record Exterminator's held for 21 years.

But Ben felt that inasmuch as he was going to ship the whole Calumet Stable to Keeneland for the fall meeting anyway, Whirly might as well come along. He'll take things easy for a while, will have one outing as a sharpener, probably at Keeneland, and then will come back East to take a crack at War Relic and Attention, two of his three conquerors, and a few others among the year's standouts in the Special at Alf Vanderbilt's Maryland race track.

The $2000 Whirlaway won for finishing second raised his total earnings to $349,661. Market Wise's winning share of $7325 sent his winnings to $56,415.

Although Whirly lost, the day was not a failure for Jones and Owner Warren Wright. They sent out Some Chance to win the rich Futurity by a half length from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Devil Diver, hero of the Hopeful at Saratoga.

Some Chance's victory netted $57,900 and boosted his earnings to $79,990, second only to Alsab's $88,065 among the 2-year-olds.

Bill Cunningham's Column

Joe Louis Picked to Win in 8th

New York, Sept. 28.—It's my opinion, after watching Joe Lewis in training, that the champion will spill Mr. Nova in about the eighth cadenza of an old-fashioned dock-yard quadrille, but I might as well confess that that was my opinion the moment I read where the fight had been made, which is one of the bad things about this type of journalism. War correspondence of this sort after a number of years falls, somehow or other, into a very set pattern, probably because there are too many "experts" filling the woods and not enough good old-fashioned country reporters, content to describe what's on view with no attempt to add it up and get an irrevocable answer.

Cunmngham

The expert, including your correspondent, is a case-hardened veteran of nocturnal ball-yard opera, whose years in the abattoirs falsely lull him into the delusion that he can call the shot the instant he hears somebody's loaded the gun. Mentally if not typographically, he makes his prediction the minute he learns that a match has been made, and, if he's not careful, he finds himself, even in the training camps, looking only for things that second his motion.

And if the tide of battle wells over and drowns the warrior of his choice, when the affair finally comes off, if he's not careful he finds himself joining the late Joe Jacobs in the deathless lament, "We was robbed," whereas the brutal truth of the matter is that he just made a bum guess, and hasn't the grace to admit it.

And still, it's a moot question just how valuable this training camp study is. It's pleasant diversion, this living in lordly style in New York and motoring out daily through extremely lovely weather to be wined and dined by the management on these properties which are really suburban roadhouses. It's nice to sit in the warm, autumnal sun around an open-air ring with Tom Laird from San Francisco, George Barton from Minneapolis and sundry other notables from the great Out Yonder, swapping football notes and other professional and personal chit-chat, while the pugilist under scrutiny dances around up there doing exactly what you knew he was going to do before you even reached the place.

I doubt whether he has anything to show the expert after half a round of action. After you see whether there's any excess weight on him, watch his footwork through a flurry, and see him throw and slip a few punches, the rest is immaterial. You know, if you know anything, that he's going to show up his camp help. They wouldn't be working with him if it were the other way around. You can't even be sure that they haven't orders to let him show them up on any given day, especially on a day when a large press visitation is expected, or even when it's materialized without being expected.

I took off from the home base, figuring that, all things being equal, Louis would reduce Nova to a study in still life somewhere in the vicinity of the mid-portion of the 15-round contest. Frankly, I have a bad picture of Nova. I saw Tony Galento, a vulgar clown with neither the class nor the wind to lick a good, tough postage stamp, give him a brutal and complete beating just two years ago. Nova didn't seem to have the slightest idea of how to proceed, and the fight—a Philadelphia classic that laid an egg as big as the New York World's Fair Perisphere—was supposed to be a setup for him.

After that, although not because of it, he was sick for a year and a half with an infection of his blood stream. Since then, "on the comeback trail," he waltzed 10 heats with some inconsequential wastrel in Los Angeles, and managed to outscore a false alarm, called by the strictly manufactured name of Patrick Edward Comsikey—I mean the gentleman isn't Irish and "Comiskey" is a ring, not a real name—in ten rounds in New York. He knocked out the old and feeble Max Baer in eight and fanned out something called Jim Robertson in Minneapolis in June.

All told, he is tender in experience. This one coming up is only his thirty-third fight. He's knocked ou 17 victims, mostly named Joe, Salvatore and Domingo. He's drawn four and lost two, and although they say he's never been knocked out, the Galento brawl was stopped in the fourteenth because Referee George Blake, a fellow Californian, decreed he was beaten so badly it was dangerous for him to continue.

This was the way it stood leaving home, and five minutes in his training camp showed a big, slow-thinking, rugged and well-conditioned challenger, who pumped a good one-two, mostly to the head, as his sparring partners came charging in, but who could be hit himself with almost anything they threw. Apparently proud of his physique and his ability to take it, he dropped his arms and invited one of the lads to hit him in the stomach with both hands through what amounted to a flurry. This latter stunt was spectacular, but far from indicative of triumph. This wasn't Mr. Louis pumping them into that frontal washboard of his.

Against this is a Louis who's had 54 fights and has knocked out 46 men, including everything and everybody who's been around for seven years. His ability to pour it and ability to take it are both superproved. The last two memories of him carried a couple of demerits. Buddy Baer knocked him out of the ring in the National Capital. Billy Conn had him groggy in the twelfth round of their classic in Gotham last June.

But he's had a summer of rest. He's patched up his connubial troubles, if they had anything to do with his faulty performances. He says, whether he means it or not, that this is the last one. He's been classed as A-1 by his draft board, and although it seems scarcely possible that they'll call him, since he'll be 28 next May 13, he's apparently planning seriously to enter the Army. If this is the last, he'll shoot everything he has to keep from going in there a whipped man. He frankly and frequently says he wants to emulate Tunney and retire as an undefeated champion.

One look at him shows him lean, hard, fast and apparently as durable as ever. I give Nova a few rounds because he's tough and big and confident. He may even knock Louis down. He might even knock him down two or three times. Almost everybody has, at one time or another. But Louis always gets up and seems to hit harder for the trip to the calico.

Nova can be hit. What Louis hits, he pulverizes—not in two or three punches, but with the accumulation of a deadly delivery.

My guess is Louis in eight, but, as painfully explained above: I said that weeks ago when I heard the match was made. And is this just another job of tailoring the facts to fit a prediction? Honestly, I don't think so, but maybe I wouldn't know. Maybe I've got the same mote I've been seeing in those other fellows' eyes. That's another peculiarity of this business, too.

(Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Final Figures On Bat Races In the Majors

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 28.—New batting champions for each major league were crowned today on the basis of unofficial averages for the full season.

These figures put lanky Ted Williams, of the Boston Red Sox at the head of the American League parade with an average of .406—first over .400 in either league since Bill Terry paced the senior circuit in 1930, and first in the American since Harry Heilman in 1923. Leader in the national League was the two-gun Pete Reiser, of the Champion Brooklyn Dodgers, with .343.

The final unofficial figures:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Reiser, Brooklyn	137	536	117	184	.343
Cooney, Boston	123	442	52	141	.319
Medwick, Brooklyn	133	536	100	171	.318
Mize, St. Louis	126	473	67	150	.317
Hack, Chicago	151	585	111	185	.316
Vaughan, Pittsburgh	108	373	69	118	.316
Elten, Philadelphia	151	540	78	168	.311
Walker, Brooklyn	148	531	88	165	.311
Slaughter, St. Louis	143	525	72	132	.311
Brown, St. Louis	132	548	81	168	.307

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	143	456	135	185	.406
Travis, Washington	133	606	167	218	.359
DiMaggio, New York	139	541	122	193	.357
Heath, Cleveland	151	585	89	199	.340
Siebert, Phila.	123	467	63	156	.334
McCosky, Detroit	127	494	80	160	.324
G. Chapman, Phila.	143	551	97	178	.323
Wright, Chicago	136	512	71	164	.320
Cullenbine, St. Louis	149	501	82	159	.317
Appling, Chicago	154	592	93	185	.312

HOME RUN LEADERS

American League

Williams, Red Sox, 37; Keller, Yankees, 33; Henrich, Yankees, 31; DiMaggio, Yankees, 30; York, Tigers, 27.

National League

Camilli, Dodgers, 34; Ott, Giants, 27; Nicholson, Cubs, 26; Young, Giants, 25; Dahlgren, Cubs, 23.

RUNS BATTED IN LEADERS

American League

DiMaggio, Yankees, 125; Heath, Indians, 123; Keller, Yankees, 122; Williams, Red Sox, 120; York, Tigers, 109.

National League

Camilli, Dodgers, 120; Young, Giants, 104; Mize, Cardinals, 100; DiMaggio, Pirates, 100; Nicholson, Cubs, 97.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	101	53	.656	....
Boston	84	70	.545	17
Chicago	77	77	.500	24
Detroit	75	79	.487	26
Cleveland	75	79	.487	26
WASHINGTON	70	84	.455	31
St. Louis	70	84	.455	31
Philadelphia	64	90	.416	37

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 5; New York, 0.
St. Louis, 5; Cleveland, 4.
Boston, 12-1; Philadelphia, 11-7.
Chicago, 3; Detroit, 0.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Brooklyn	100	54	.649	....
St. Louis	97	56	.634	2½
Cincinnati	88	66	.571	12
Pittsburgh	81	73	.526	18½
New York	74	79	.484	25½
Chicago	70	84	.455	30
Boston	62	92	.403	38
Philadelphia	43	111	.275	57

Yesterday's Results

New York, 2; Boston, 1.
Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 1.
Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 1.

Pieces of Haight . . .

HAIGHT, From Page 17.

trouble, Boss, to get into one football game but it certainly beats climbing up on the top of a telegraph pole over there by Freedmen's Hospital like Art Brown.

Tell the truth, Boss, I wouldn't even have gone to the game if it hadn't been that I wanted to take a few bows. You know, after you have been away to California for six weeks and your relatives write to you and tell you about the children laughing, you feel as though you want to hear a little bit of applause.

I wanted to hear people come up to me and say, "Haight, I liked those letters you sent back from California." Or perhaps, "How do you think up all those funny things?"

The first fellow I met smiled and said, "Hello there, Haight. You still working at The Post." Then an elderly lady walked up to me and said, "You are Walter Haight, are you not?" I confessed and she came back with, "I could hardly recognize you, you are getting so stout."

Boss you can't blame me for getting a little sore. Some guy from Northeast spotted me and ran over toward me. I could see he was looking at my waist line, so I saved him a lot of trouble by saying, "No I'm not getting fat. I was watching the Redskins practice one day and Sammy Baugh accidentally threw a forward pass down my throat."

Well Boss, I'm not going to try to expert on the game. I'm going to leave that to Friend Whittlesey in some other column. But I do want to bring out one point. When I was with the Redskins at San Diego, I wrote you about the large amount of food being consumed by the players. One of the items I referred to was 55 pounds of butter a day.

Well, Boss, I guess you have heard about the man who drank so much liquor it came out of his ears. I was just wondering if it is possible to eat so much butter that it comes out of your fingers.

Always your ace,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—There's no truth in the rumor that the Georgetown Peewees have traded me to the Tennlytown Insects for a second-hand bicycle sprocket.

Pirates Beat Reds; Walters Misses No. 20

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 28. — Pirate Rookie Bill Clemensen stopped Bucky Walters' bid for his twentieth victory today as Pittsburgh defeated Cincinnati, 3 to 2, in a season closer.

Clemensen gave the Reds five hits in a game that took only an hour and 39 minutes to play. It was the fastest game of the year in Pittsburgh.

The Pirate rookie allowed but one hit during the last five innings and one of the runs chalked up against him was unearned.

Walters' record now is 19 wins and 15 losses. It was the first season in three years that he failed to garner at least 20 wins.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A
Joost,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Cox,ss	4	3	2	2	4
Mattick,ss	2	0	2	3	0	Rikard,cf	3	0	3	5	0
Lukon,cf	4	0	4	0	0	Stewart,rf	4	1	0	0	0
Frey,2b	4	0	1	3	4	VanB'ays,lf	3	1	1	1	0
F.M'C'k,1b	3	1	7	0	0	Gustine,2b	4	2	2	3	3
West,c	4	0	0	7	1	Barnas,lf	0	0	0	1	0
M.M'C'k,cf	3	2	2	0	0	Collins,1b	2	0	13	1	0
Gleeson,lf	4	1	3	0	0	Leip,3b	3	1	0	0	5
Aleno,3b	4	1	1	1	2	Smith,c	3	0	3	3	0
Walters,p	4	0	0	0	0	Cle'ensen,p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	5	24	7	1	Totals	30	7	27	15	12

Cincinnati	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	x		3

Runs—Joost, M. McCormick, Cox, Rickard, Gustine, Errors—Leip, Clemensen, M. McCormick. Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Collins, Van Robays, Gustine. Two-base hits—F. McCormick, Cox. Three-base hit—Gustine. Stolen base—Joost. Double plays—Cox to Collins; Mattick to F. McCormick; Gustine to Cox to Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Clemensen, 5; off Walters, 2. Struck out—By Walters, 4; by Clemensen, 2. Passed ball—Smith. Umpires—Barlick, Barr and Jorda. Time of game—One hour and 39 minutes. Attendance (actual)—4,137.

Americans Down Grid Chiefs, 10-3

Milwaukee, Sept. 28. (AP)—The New York Americans downed the Milwaukee Chiefs 10 to 3 in an American Professional Football League game today, the Chiefs' second defeat of the season.

Charley Armstrong plunged for New York's touchdown in the second quarter. Phil Martinovich place-kicked the point after touchdown, and in the final period added three points with a 40-yard placement.

Milwaukee's points came on a 20-yard placement by Bob Eckl in the first quarter. The Chiefs threatened four times in the third quarter, but failed to score.

New York	0	7	0	3—10
Milwaukee	3	0	0	0— 3

New York scoring: touchdown, Armstrong. Point after touchdown, Martinovich (Place-kick). Field-goal, Martinovich (placement).

Milwaukee scoring: Field goal, Eckl (placement).

Football Results

DIXIE PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE
Charlotte, 16; Newport News, 6.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
St. Benedict's, 6; Rockhurst, 0.
Santa Clara, 32; San Francisco, 7.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL
Wilmington, 0; Paterson, 0.
Jersey City, 9; Providence, 0.

AMERICAN PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUE
New York Yankees, 10; Milwaukee, 3.
Long Island, 10; Newark, 0.

PACIFIC COAST BASEBALL LEAGUE PLAYOFF
Seattle, 9; Hollywood, 5. (Second game called, rain. Teams now even, 2-2, in four out of seven series.)

Browns Beat Indians, 5-4; Tie for Sixth

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 28.—The St. Louis Browns, whose chief claim to fame is the trouble they cause first division teams retained this good form today by defeating the Cleveland Indians, 5 to 4, and knocking them out of a chance to pocket the American League's fourth place money.

The defeat held Cleveland to a tie for fourth with Detroit, while the Brownies moved into a tie for sixth with Washington. The Browns finished sixth last year, but won only 67 games and lost 87 against this season's record for 70 victories and 84 defeats.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	R	H	O	A
B'dreau,ss	5	1	0	2	1	L'cadello,2b	5	1	2	3	
E'wards,rf	3	1	3	0	0	Archie,1b	3	1	10	0	
Keltner,3b	4	0	2	2	2	Clift,3b	3	2	2	2	
Heath,lf	3	1	0	0	0	Laabs,cf	2	1	3	2	
Fleming,1b	4	0	8	0	0	G'lenbine,lf	4	0	1	0	
Hockett,cf	3	1	1	0	0	B'ardino,ss	4	2	2	3	
Mack,2b	3	0	3	0	0	M'G'len,rf	3	2	3	0	
*Walker	1	0	0	0	0	Ferrell,c	4	0	4	0	
Desautels	0	0	0	7	1	Muncrief,p	0	0	0	2	
†Campbell	1	0	0	0	0						
Dean,p	2	1	0	1	1	Totals	32	9	27	10	
Basby,p	1	0	0	1	1						
‡Geske	1	1	0	0	0						
Totals	34	6	24	10							

*Batted for Mack in ninth.
†Batted for Desautels in ninth.
‡Batted for Basby in ninth.

Cleveland	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	0	x		5

Runs—Boudreau, Edwards, Heath, Dean, Lucadello, Archie, Clift, McQuillen, Ferrell. Errors—Berardino, Basby, Lucadello. Runs batted in—Heath, Laabs, Fleming, Keltner, Lucadello, Archie (2), Edwards. Two-base hits—Clift (2), Laabs, Archie, Berardino. Home runs—Heath, Edwards. Sacrifice — Edwards. Double play—Desautels to Boudreau. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Dean, 5; off Muncrief, 2. Struck out—By Dean, 4; by Basby, 2; by Muncrief, 4. Hits—Off Dean, 7 in 5⅔ innings; off Basby, 2 in 2⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Dean. Umpires—Pasarella, Rommel and Basil. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes. Attendance (paid)—2490.

Miller Beats Heurich, 5-1

Miller Furniture nine pushed over four runs in the tenth inning yesterday to defeat Heurich, 5—1, in the opening game of a play-off for the Capital City "A" League title on the Ellipse. Play will be continued next Sunday with a doubleheaded, if necessary.

Frank Watt went the distance for 6 hits while his teammates were collecting 7 off Heurich's Murnane. Olson and Lacey. In addition Watt slammed the only triple of the game.

Miller	AB	R	H	O	A	Heurich.	AB	R	H	O	A
Stadtler,2b	3	1	1	4	2	Godfrey,3b	4	0	2	2	
D'berger,ss	4	0	3	7	1	Cabelli,f	4	0	1	2	
Sim'nds,3b	5	2	2	1		Barry,cf	4	1	2	0	
Durkin,cf	4	0	2	0		Posnak,1b	3	2	9	0	
Via,rf	1	0	0	0		Stahl,ss	4	0	4	3	
Ciomi,cf	1	0	0	0		Knight,rf	4	1	3	0	
L'erwood,lf	5	0	1	0		Collicott,c	4	0	1	0	
Sullivan,1b	4	0	11	0		Collier,c	1	0	0	0	
Garlis,c	3	1	5	0		Miller	0	0	0	0	
Watt,p	4	2	0	2		Brewer,2b	3	0	4	2	
						M'nnane,p	3	0	0	4	
Totals	34	7	29	11		Olson,p	1	0	0	0	
						Lacy,p	0	0	0	0	
						Totals	33	6	30	12	

Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	5
Heurich	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Runs batted in—Posnak, Garlis, Simonds, Crane, 3. Two-base hits—Barry, Posnak, Ciomi. Double plays—Stahl to Brewer to Posnak; Damberger to Stadtler to Sullivan. Left on bases—Miller, 6; Heurich, 3. First base on balls—Off Watt, 1; off Murnane, 5. Struck out—By Watt, 5; by Murnane, 1. Hits—Off Murnane, 6 in 9½ innings; off Lacy, 1 in ⅔ inning. Passed balls—Chillcotte (2). Losing pitcher—Murnane. Umpires — Williams and Purdy.

Ted Williams Goes Over .400 As Bosox Split

BOSOX, From Page 17.

ft, and the second was called account of darkness after eight innings with the A's on top, 7 to 1.

Williams made his thirty-seventh home run and three singles in five chances in the opener, and a double and single in three attempts in the second encounter.

During the summer he batted in 120 runs; scored 135, and walked 151 times. He struck out 26 times.

Williams is the sixth American Leaguer to bat .400 or better. Nap Lajoie, Ty Cobb, George Sisler, Joe Jackson and Heilman were the others. Jackson hit .408 for Cleveland in 1911, but lost the batting championship to Cobb, who finished with .420.

The first game saw the Sox come from behind after the A's scored nine runs in the fifth inning. A six-run rally put Boston in the running in the seventh inning, and two ninth-inning runs on Charley Wagner's single finished the job.

In the nightcap, Fred Caligiuri held the Sox to six hits, one of them a homer by Frank Pytlak. Hal Wagner homered for the Athletics.

First Game

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	R	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	5	1	4	0	0	Collins,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Finnery,rf	4	0	3	1	0	Valo,lf	5	2	2	3	0
Flair,1b	5	1	5	0	0	R'mond,3b	5	3	0	3	3
Williams,lf	5	4	3	0	0	Johnson,1b	4	2	15	1	0
Tabo,3b	4	2	1	2	2	C'pman,cf	5	2	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	5	2	1	3	3	Davis,2b	4	1	1	2	4
L.N'some,ss	4	2	2	2	6	Suder,ss	3	1	2	1	4
*Foxx	1	0	0	0	0	Hayes,c	3	0	1	0	0
Carey,ss	0	0	0	0	0	Fowler,p	2	0	0	0	2
Pytlak,c	4	1	1	6	1	†Miles	1	0	0	0	0
H.N'some,p	2	1	0	0	1	‡Vaughn,p	1	0	1	0	0
Wagner,p	2	1	1	0	0	§Shirley,p	0	0	0	0	0
						¶McCoy	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	16	27	9		Totals	41	15	27	16	

*Foxx batted for L. Newsome in ninth inning.
†Batted for Fowler in fifth inning.
‡Batted for Shirley in ninth inning.

Boston	0	0	0	0	3	1	8	0	2		12
Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0		11

Runs—DiMaggio, Finney, Flair (2), Williams (2), Tabor (2), Doerr (3), Foxx, Collins (2), Valo (3), Richmond (2), Johnson, Davis, Suder, Miles. Errors—Davis (2), Suder, DiMaggio, Finney, Tabor. Runs batted in—Richmond, Johnson, 2; Williams, 2; Tabor, Pytlak, Johnson, Davis, Miles, Collins, Valo, 2; Doerr, 3; Flair, 2; L. Newsome, Wagner, 2. Two-base hits—Johnson, Tabor. Three-base hits—Richmond, Valo, Flair, Doerr. Home runs—Williams, Tabor. Sacrifice—L. Newsome, Davis. Double plays—Suder to Johnson; Richmond to Davis to Johnson, 2; Davis to Suder to Johnson. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 9. First base on balls—Off H. Newsome, 3; off Wagner, 3; off Vaughn, 3; off Shirley, 2. Struck out—By H. Newsome, ... Hits—Off Newsome, 13 in 4⅔ innings; off Wagner, 2 in 4⅓ innings; off Fowler, 8 in 5 innings; off Vaughan, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Shirley, 3 in 2⅓ innings. Winning pitcher—Wagner. Losing pitcher—Shirley. Umpires—McGowan, Quinn and Grieve. Time of game—Two hours and two minutes.

Second Game

Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	R	H	O	A
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	4	0	0	Valo,lf	3	1	1	0	
Finney,rf	2	0	0	0	0	M'lewicz,cf	4	1	1	0	
Foxx,rf	2	1	0	0	0	Miles,rf	4	2	2	0	
Flair,1b	4	0	11	1	1	Davis,1b	3	0	11	0	
Williams,lf	3	2	0	0	0	M'Coy,2b	3	2	3	3	
Tabor,3b	3	0	1	0	0	Swanson,3b	3	1	2	1	
Carey,2b	3	1	2	3	5	Suder,ss	3	0	1	1	
N'some,ss	3	0	3	4	4	Wagner,c	4	2	3	0	
Peacock,c	2	0	1	2	0	Caliguiri,p	4	0	0	0	
Pytlak,c	1	1	2	0	0						
Grove,p	0	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	11	24	9	
Johnson,p	2	0	1	2	1						
Totals	29	6	24	13							

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	
Philadelphia	3	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	6	7	

Runs—Pytlak, Valo, Mackiewicz, Miles, Davis, McCoy, Suder, Wagner. Error—DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Miles, Brancato (2), Wagner (2), Pytlak, Two-base hit—Williams. Three-base hits—Suder, Mackiewicz. Home runs—Wagner, Pytlak. Double plays—Tabor to Carey to Flair; McCoy to Suder to Davis. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 4; off Caliguri, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by Caliguiri, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 4 in 1 inning; off Johnson, 7 in 7 innings. Wild pitch—Grove, Johnson. Losing pitcher—Grove. Umpires—Quinn, Grieve and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes. Attendance—10,268.

Work of the Nats

Final BATTING

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Sanford	3	5	1	2	0	1	0	0	.400
Travis	152	586	108	218	39	19	7	100	.358
Ortiz	22	78	10	26	2	2	1	17	.333
Vernon	138	531	74	159	28	11	9	92	.299
Lewis	147	562	92	162	29	11	9	92	.288
Early	104	354	41	100	20	7	10	55	.283
Layne	12	50	5	14	2	0	0	6	.280
Cramer	154	660	93	180	25	7	2	64	.273
West	26	37	3	10	0	0	0	6	.270
Evans	32	100	15	25	8	4	1	18	.250
Case	152	640	98	176	32	8	1	53	.250
And'on	33	31	1	8	1	0	0	1	.258
Meyer	53	106	14	27	3	1	0	9	.255
Kennedy	24	36	3	9	0	1	0	3	.250
Leads	1	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	.250
B'dw'h	142	506	59	124	25	3	7	66	.245
D'berger,ss	4	0	3	7	1	0	0	0	.000
Sim'nds,3b	5	2	2	1					
Barry,cf	4	1	2	0					
Posnak,1b	3	2	9	0					
Stahl,ss	4	0	4	3					
Knight,rf	4	1	3	0					
Collicott,c	4	0	1	0					
Collier,c	1	0	0	0					
Miller	0	0	0	0					
Brewer,2b	3	0	4	2					
M'nnane,p	3	0	0	4					
Olson,p	1	0	0	0					
Lacy,p	0	0	0	0					
Wynn	5	40	33	10	14	5	4	9	1
Carlsn	34	97	104	25	5	4	2	9	1
Zuber	35	95½	106	37	46	7	1	6	4
L'nard	34	256	271	50	88	33	19	18	13
M'erson	34	78½	98	56	42	6	1	4	5
Hudson	33	249½	248	94	104	33	17	13	14
Sundra	28	278	292	61	51	22	9	9	12
An'son	32	116½	136	34	37	7	1	4	7
Chase	33	206½	229	117	51	31	7	6	17
Ken'dy	34	111¾	130	62	27	13	3	3	11
Miller	1	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mu'an	1	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0

Scandal Victor In Sail Race

The seventh annual fall series of the Potomac River Sailing Association was launched yesterday in the Georgetown Channel with 40 craft in competition.

Ernie Covert, sailing his Scandal, beat out 10 rivals in the featured comet class, toured the 5 mile course in 1:01:25. The Fleetwing, skippered by Len Wright, was second and Clark Daniels brought his R. E. Lee home third.

A matter of only two seconds separated the Hardtack and Eleanor in the snipe class, the former winning under the able hand of George Wilcox. Weston Valentine was at the helm of the Eleanor.

In the penguin class Walter Lawson and his Potlatch, national champion, finished 29 seconds back of Anneke Jan, sailed by Don Kanode, in the biggest upset on the program. The Skeptic, handled by Wirt Gill, was third.

COMPLETE RESULTS

COMET CLASS—Won by Scandal (Ernie Covert); second, Fleetwing (Len Wright); third, Robert E. Lee (Clark Daniels). Time, 1:01:25.

20-FOOT CLASS—Won by Lady Avon (P. E. Edrington); second, Rainbow (Midge Philips); third, Nolle Prosse II (C. Trammel. Time, 0:59:10.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Anneke Jan (Don Kanode); second, Potlatch (Walter Law

Hoyas' Grid Success Depends on Great Line

G.W. and Md. Improved; Navy Strong

Hoya Forward Wall Shows Surprising Ability, but Backs Lag Away Behind

By Jack Munhall

The unexpected strength of Georgetown's line and the decisive margin by which the Hoyas upset Ole Miss Friday night featured the weekend's college football games in this area.

There were other mild surprises; for instance, the ever-increasing speed and deception of Virginia, and the crushing power of Navy, but generally the picture conformed preseason figuring. George Washington and Maryland both showed improvement over last season, as they convincingly beat the same teams with which they had trouble in their 1940 openers.

Maryland whipped Hampden-Sydney, 18—0, to compensate for its inaugural 1940 6—7 loss to the Tigers, and George Washington swamped Mt. St. Mary's, 25—0, after barely besting the same team, 12—0, in 1940.

Returning to Jack Hagerty's Georgetown team, it appears that the Hoyas have a legitimate squawk against the preseason critics who were wont to underrate them. In this category was your writer, who confesses he was amazed at Georgetown's performance in licking Mississippi's Rebels, 16-6.

Aftr seeing the Hoyas turn in two consecutive indifferent practice games with Navy, we were feeling sympathy for the Hilltoppers, principally because their sieve-like pass defense was going up against a couple of sharpshooters like Junie Hovious and Merle Hapes of Mississippi.

Where we went haywire was in forgetting how much more important than the backfield is the line when it comes to stopping forward passing. And that is exactly what happened. The Hoyas' backfield was just about as ineffectual in converging on Ole Miss passes as it was in guarding against Navy aerials. But those Hoya linemen! They were no less than sensational. Georgetown's line won the ball game from start to finish.

Ends Won Game

Not only did the G. U. forward wall hold Hapes and Hovious in check by rushing them off their feet, but they also cnotributed the points needed to win. The line set up the Hoyas' first period field goal by vicious tackling which induced an Ole Miss fumble deep in Rebel territory, following which Quarterback John Barrett delivered his scoring placement. And they personally produced the two Georgetown touchdowns, for it was a couple of ends, Chris Pavich and Art Lemke, who galloped across the goal line.

You can mark this down in your book now: Georgetown is going just as far as another powerful line can take it. For once again the school has been unable to develop a backfield anywhere near as strong. This takes into consideration that Jack Dolan and Frank Dornfield both missed part of the Ole Miss game with injuries.

Maryland, as expected, showed great offensive improvement, due to a group of nice looking sophomore backs, namely, Jack Wright, Tommy Mont and George Barnes, and bolstered flank protection, which was supplied by "Boots" Conrad, a converted guard, and a rookie end, Bob James.

George Washington's improvement can be traced mainly to two players, Fullback Walter Fedora, who is better than ever, from all reports, and Tackle John Konizeski, one of the most powerful linemen the Colonials have turned up in some time. Last year the Colonials lost a couple of games because they couldn't plug up the holes at tackle, but currently with Konizewski, and sophomores Murphy and Leonetti around to take up the slack, they appear to have overcome that weakness.

Perfect Records

To date, the six college elevens on which local interest seems concentrated have perfect records, with Virginia one step ahead of the others by having played and won an extra game. The coming weekend games may change the picture, although none of the six will go into its next test anywhere less than an even choice.

Virginia, playing Yale at New Haven, and George Washington, meeting Manhattan in New York, appear to have the hardest tasks. Georgetown should have no trouble with an undermanned Virginia Poly eleven at Blacksburg. Navy should trim West Virginia at home, and Maryland should romp over Western Maryland at Baltimore. The Terps play Friday night, the others Saturday.

National Pro Grid Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	2	0	0	41	10
Brooklyn	2	0	0	28	20
Philadelphia	1	2	0	23	55
WASHINGTON	0	1	0	10	17
Pittsburgh	0	2	0	21	27
WESTERN DIVISION					
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	25	17
Green Bay	2	1	0	64	32
Cleveland	2	1	0	34	44
Chicago Cards	0	1	1	20	24
Detroit	0	2	1	21	51

Weekend results:

YESTERDAY
New York, 17; WASHINGTON, 10.
Chicago Bears, 25; Green Bay, 17.

SATURDAY
Brooklyn, 24; Philadelphia, 13.
Chicago Cards, 14; Detroit, 14.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Brooklyn at WASHINGTON.
New York at Pittsburgh.
Chicago Bears at Cleveland.
Chicago Cards-Green Bay at Milwaukee.

ICE SKATING
Morning 10 to 12 | Afternoon 2:30 to 5 | Evening 8:30 to 11
Ice Palace

Dodgers Give Him Bum's Rush

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Eddie Bettan, formally attired for an afternoon at Ebbets Field, wanted to take a turn at bat for his favorite club yesterday, but the Dodgers wouldn't have him. Bettan is known as Brooklyn's No. 1 fan. Ushers removed the bat from his hands. Then removed Bettan

Post-Grad . . .

By Jack Munhall

Hot Off the Grid-dle:

The Georgetown campaign to make Al Blozis the Hoyas' second All-America player since Harry (Babe) Connaughton, '27, certainly wasn't stemmed by big Al's performance against Ole Miss the other evening . . . the 240-pound national shotput champion was just about the greatest looking defensive tackle you ever saw, with his only weakness the tendency to allow his super-human charges to carry him past the ball carrier. . . . Several times Blozis burst through the Rebel line so quickly that he couldn't turn in time to make a tackle, but once he managed to grab the fellow's shoulder pads and haul him to earth. . . . Blozis' brilliant work was not a sprprise, but the work of End Art Lemke certainly surpassed all expectations. . . . Mark him down as one of the greatest ends in Hilltop history, for our guess is that he'll prove to be just that before the end of the season.

Jackie Flack, the 140-pound Ole Miss scatback, is some athlete for his size. . . . Second string on the football team only because he understudies Junie Hovious, Flack also is a regular on the Rebel baseball and basketball teams . . . and don't laugh, the school ping pong champion. . . . Frank Fenwick, the former all-city tackle from Gonzaga, wasn't in the game long but the play preceding his departure, was a perfect example of how a tackle should smash up three-man interference and nail the ball carrier . . . Frank dove through a trio of blockers to nail his man, but his daring put him out of the fray with a leg injury. Fenwick's feats were a revelation to the G. U. coaches who badly need a dependable fourth tackle to alternate with Blozis, Perpich, and Al Yukna. . . . Ray Poole, the Ole Miss end, is a brother of the New York Giants' all-National League end, Buster Poole. . . Ray is one of five Poole brothers now at Ole Miss . . . yes, and the others are ends, too.

Mickey Ford, the former Baltimore schoolboy fullback sensation, is back at Georgetown. . . . Other promising Hoya frosh include Jacob Postupack, a brother of the Notre Dame star. . . . Jacob is a 185-pound fullback from McAdoo, Pa., High School. . . . There is another well-known football name on the G. U. yearling team, that of Tom Costello, an all-Metropolitan end from Mount St. Michaels in the Bronx. . . . If Costello is anything like Harry Costello, the Georgetown drop-kicking ace of old, then he'll be the toast of the Hilltop campus.

It seems we can't get away from Georgetown, but this department was gratified beyond words by the response of the fans Friday night. . . . That game, according to Georgetown officials, was to have decided the school's future policy as regards bringing outstanding opponents here . . . the 25,000 fans who turned out for the game insure that Georgetown will continue to bring in top-flight teams. . . . Elmer Raba, the Gonzaga backfield ace, is reported headed for Georgetown.

Despite Coach Bill Reinhart's pessimism over the score, George Washington's Don Pinnow looks like the sophomore back of the year around here. . . . Reinhart has gone on record as saying he doesn't expect too much of the 185-pound triple threater because Pinnow has a year's layoff from the gridiron. With the Pinnow of old working with Walter Fedora, the Colonials would have a one-two backfield punch hard to beat in this section.

Indian Spring Golfers Beaten

GOLF, From Page 18.

berg and S. N. Strickling (W.) scored 1 point to 2 for Capt. Workman and Capt. McIntosh; L. J. Manders and L. Franklin, jr. (W.) scored 3 points to 0 for Capt. Doe and L. Gale.

KENWOOD

Joe Wilson had rounds of 74 and 73 in winning the Kenwood Club title over ex-champion John Bergelin, 2 and 1, in 36 holes. Wilson was 2-up at the eighteenth, lost 20 and 21 but came back to win on the back nine.

S. T. Price won the Senior's championship with a 79. Net winners were J. S. Gorrell, 91-18, 73; W. C. Henderson, 82-14, 73, and H. T. Morse, 85-12, 73.

Third Flight
Dr. J. W. Nesbitt defeated W. F. Watkins, 2 and 1.
Fourth Flight
William Woodward defeated Dr. J. A. Thurston, 1 up.
Sixth Flight
Dr. W. F. Luckett defeated Dr. C. E. Coulton, 6 and 4.
Seventh Flight
L. V. Davies defeated G. H. Buckingham, 2 and 1.

EAST POTOMAC

Pro Cliff Spencer and Harry Grismer defeated Manager Tommy Doerer, jr., and Publinx Champion Richard Jennings, 2-up, in a match at East Potomac, featured by 14 birdies on the first nine holes.

Grace Long and Bob Forest won the mixed foursome with an 87 with Doris Costello and Ray Taft second, one shot back.

Oxon Hill's Clubb Hurls 'Perfect Game'

Walter Clubb, Oxon Hill (Md.) pitcher, reached the goal of every hurler yesterday when he was credited with a non-hit, no-run effort against Capital Heights nine, in the Prince Georges County League. The final score was 3-0, with only two Heights players reaching first base, both on walks.

Cardinals Win, 7-2

Behind a 6-hit pitching job by "Brother" Love, the Coles ille Cardinals downed Riverdale A. C., 7-2, yesterday at Colesville.

Bobby Riggs Wins Opener on Coast

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 28 (AP).—Bobby Riggs, national singles champion from Clinton, S. C., and defending titlist in the annual Pacific Coast tennis championships, breezing through his first round match today, defeating Tate Coulthard, of Berkeley, 6—2, 6—4.

Gene Smith, Piedmont, Calif., school teacher and former Wimbledon quarter-finalist, won a second round match from Bill Canning, University of California, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

William Talbert, fourth seeded player, from Cincinnati, defeated Harry Likas, San Francisco, 1—6, 6—4, 6—1, in a third round match.

Charlotte Nine Plays for Title

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 28 (AP). The Fort Custer (Mich.) Reception Center team won its way to the American Baseball Congress' National Amateur Ttournament final today by defeating Grant Town, W. Va., 10 to 3, in a game played in a light rain.

Fort Custer will meet Charlotte, N. C., tomorrow for the title.

Wendy Miller, added batteryman from the Battle Creek Recreation League, hurled four-hit ball for the Soldiers and never was in trouble as his teammates gave him a good lead. Fort Custer made 11 hits off three Grant Town pitchers.

Syl Johnson Breaks Elbow With Fast Ball

Seattle, Sept. 28 (AP).—Sylvester Johnson, who used to zip them across the plate for the Philadelphia Athletics, pitched one so fast today he broke his elbow.

Johnson went in as relief pitcher for Seattle in the Coast League Shaughnessy playoff game with Hollywood which Seattle won, 9 to 5.

With the bases loaded in the ninth inning, Johnson steamed one across the plate. Then he clutched at his elbow. The examining physician said the elbow was fractured.

Dodgers Beat Phils, 5-1, to End Season

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 28.—Before a crowd of 12,870, the Brooklyn Dodgers brought their pennant-winning National League Campaign to a highly satisfactory conclusion today by beating the Phillies, 5 to 1, for their 100th victory of the year. It was the first time any Brooklyn club had attained that figure.

The vistory was credited to Rookie Bob Chipman, up from Atlanta, who worked the last five innings and set down the Phils with three hits. Larry French, who was the Dodgers' lone southpaw, may see relief duty against the Yankees in the World Series, also gave up three hits in the four frames he pitched.

With Brooklyn using 15 players—only Joe Medwick and Cookie Lavagetto played the whole game—the batting honors were split by Medick and Jimmy Wasdell, with two hits apiece. Wasdell drove in two Dodger runs.

The Dodgers got off in front with a run in the second off Roy Hughes, the Phillies starter, only to have the Phils tie the score in the fourth. Rue Melton replaced Hughes in the third, and Brooklyn got to him for six of its seven hits, stowing the game away with two runs in the fifth and adding one each in the next two innings.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
M'gh,2b,ss	5	1	3	2	Wasdell,rf	4	2	1	0
E'jamin,rf	4	1	0	1	Drake,rf	1	0	0	0
Marty,cf	3	0	1	0	Herman,2b	2	0	1	0
Mllen,1b	4	0	7	0	Cavarr't,2b	3	0	2	2
Lit'hller,lf	4	0	5	0	Galan,cf	3	1	2	2
May,3b	1	0	0	3	Camilli,1b	0	0	5	0
Mueller,3b	2	0	1	3	Riggs,1b	2	0	3	1
Rizzo,3b	1	0	0	0	Medwick,lf	3	2	3	0
B'an,ss,2b	3	0	2	4	Lavag'to,3b	2	0	1	2
L'ngston,c	2	0	4	0	Reese,ss	2	1	4	2
Warren,c	1	0	0	0	Durocher,ss	1	0	0	3
Hughes,p	1	1	0	0	Owen,c	1	0	1	0
Melton,p	2	1	0	0	Franks,c	1	1	4	1
*Harman	1	0	0	0	French,p	1	0	0	1
					Chipman,p	3	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	24	9	Totals	29	7	27	12

*Batted for Melton in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	2	1	1	0	x	—5

Runs—Benjamin, Wasdell, Galan, Camilli. Lavagetto, Reese. Errors—Lavagetto, Riggs, Coscarart. Runs batted in—Lavagetto, Mueller, Wasdell, 2; Reese, Galan. Two-base hits—Reese, Galan, Franks. Sacrifice—Franks. Double plays—Mueller to Etten; Durocher to Coscarart to Riggs. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 1; off Melton, 7; off French, 1; off Chipman, 1. Struck out—By Melton, 5; by French, 1; by Chipman, 3. Hits—Off Hughes, 1 in 2 innings; off Melton, 6 in 6 innings; off French, 3 in 4 innings; off Chipman, 3 in 5 innings. Passed ball—Franks. Winning pitcher—Chipman. Loeing pitcher—Melton.

Vols, Duke Game Holds Spotlight

Richmond, Va., Sept. 28.—The Southern Conference football championship race, which already has scored an upset in the ousting of North Carolina, will have a secondary place on the loop's grid program this Saturday to Duke's annual clash with Tennessee.

A crowd of some 50,000 is expected to be on hand at Durham, N. C., to watch the Blue Devils celebrate Homecoming Day in an attempt to avenge a 13-0 licking received from the Vols at Knoxville last year.

The series, which began between the two schools in 1931, has produced some of Dixie's most spectacular football games. The Vols have won five of eight games played, with one ending in a tie, making Tennessee the only club to consistently hold the upper hand on a Wallace Wade-Coached Duke squad.

Only 3 Games

Only three games Saturday will affect the league standings North Carolina's Tar Heels, one of the favorites in the pre-season forecasting but victims yesterday of a 13-7 defeat by South Carolina's promising team, plays at Davidson. The Tar Heels beat the Wildcats 27-7 last year.

Wake Forest, blasted from the loop race by Duke, 43-14, plays the tough Furman outfit a night game and Clemson's defending champions engage North Carolina State at Charlotte. Clemson's potent squad rolled over V. M. I. at Lynchburg, 36-7, and will hold the favored role over a N. C. State team which was tied unexpectedly by Davidson, 6-6.

2 Others Carded

Two other Southern-Southeastern scraps are carded, Kentucky playing at Washington and Lee and South Carolina at Georgia. The Southeastern has taken two from the Southern so far, Kentucky crushing Virginia Tech, 37-14, and Tennessee beating Furman, 32-6.

Intersectional engagements will send the Citadel's light brigade to Army, V. M. I. to Temple, George Washington to Manhattan and Georgetown to Virginia Tech.

Maryland's Terps, who beat Hampden-Sydney 18-0 Saturday, meet Western Maryland in Baltimore Friday night. William and Mary can lick its 34-0 Navy game bruises in a breather with Randolph-Macon. Richmond has an open date.

Tale of the Tape For Heavyweight Title Bout Tonight

Louis.		Nova.
27 years	Age	26 years
202 lbs.	Weight	202½ lbs.
6 ft. 1½ in.	Height	6 ft. 2 in.
76 ins.	Reach	75 ins.
41 ins.	Chest (normal)	42 ins.
44 ins.	Chest (exp'ded)	45¾ ins.
17 ins.	Neck	17½ ins.
14 ins.	Biceps	14 ins.
12 ins.	Forearm	12¾ ins.
8 ins.	Wrist	8 ins.
11¼ ins.	Fist	12¼ ins.
34 ins.	Waist	35 ins.
22 ins.	Thigh	25 ins.
15 ins.	Calf	16½ ins.
10 ins.	Ankle	11¼ ins.

Va. Skeet Teams Divide Matches

Special Dispatch to The Post

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—The Skeet Club teams from Warrenton and Charlottesville broke even in two 50-bird matches this afternoon on the skeet field at McIntire Park.

Joe Louis Awaits Test Tonight Against Nova

Champion Rated 1-3 Favorite; Gate of $700,000 Expected in Title Fight

FIGHT, From Page 17.

at the Boxing Commission office, Louis and Nova will represent a near perfect physical match—before the fight, at least. Latest word is that they will each weigh 202 pounds. Nova is 26, Louis a year older. Nova, at six feet two inches, is a half inch the taller, but will concede Louis an inch in reach.

For the past six weeks a novel note has been injected into the welter of prefight discussion. Nova, in dead serious mien, has been talking of his "cosmic punch" and "dynamic balance," and with his passionate demonstration and grim sincerity he has removed it from the realm of mere pre-fight build-up. He has won converts, in fact.

Louis, meanwhile, has hewed to his own faith in old-fashioned left hooks and right crosses. At his Greenwood Lakes training camp he has merely grinned at the publicity commanded by Nova's cosmic punch and dynamic balance.

For Louis it may be his farewell fight before he joins the Army. He may be inducted next week by his Chicago draft board, taking his title with him into the Army life or joining up as a former champion. He has said that he will not like to join the Army bereft of his title. His camp followers have described that feeling as his greatest incentive for winning tomorrow's fight.

Two Bad Performances

Tomorrow night, Louis will be attempting to reestablish himself as champion. His crown has been tarnished in his last two defenses when Buddy Baer knocked him out of the ring and Billy Conn outpointed him until Louis produced a thirteenth-round knockout punch. Those two sluggish performances following a none-too-impressive-bum-of-the-month tour last winter have lent weight to the belief that Louis, at 27, has slipped.

There is also the renowned weakness of Louis' chin; at least there is evidence of that weakness, to substantiate the belief of Nova supporters that the title will change hands tomorrow night. Max Schmeling, Jimmy Braddock, Tony Galento and Buddy Baer have had Louis on the floor. None but Schmeling could keep him there. Nova is expected to hurt Louis.

Not since the second Schmeling-Louis fight has New York been whipped to such a prefight frenzy as the impending Louis-Nova battle is providing. Outside of professional betting circles where they are coldly quoting Louis as the favorite, fight fans are down the middle in their opinions.

Nova Is Target

They like Nova for his ruggedness and stamina, and question Louis' ability to take it. They like Louis' superior punching and question that Nova can find him a target. Nova's stand-up style of fighting is supposed to be tailor-made for Louis' rapid punching. But still deep-seated is the theorizing that Louis has receded from the panther-like fellow who battered his way to the title and for three years thereafter quickly removed every challenger.

Nova is the come-back kid of tomorrow night's fight. He was consigned to the fistic scrap heap two years ago when he took a bloody beating, and was knocked out by Tony Galento in Philadelphia. Infection set in and for months he was hospitalized. That infection had bothered him before the fight, his managers maintained, risking the accusation of alibi. Nova, a year after his Galento defeat felt his way back to the ring gradually, regaining the confidence that he was a fighter, knocked out Pat Comiskey hurriedly, dealt Max Baer a brutal beating, and won his claim to a fight for Louis' title.

Tonight, the fighters slept at their respective training camps. Before noon tomorrow, they'll make their way to town for the weighing-in. At 9 p.m. they'll crawl through the ropes. It ought to be a beaut.

Bears Defeat Packers, 25-17

BEARS, From Page 17.

tossed a long pass to Ken Kavanaugh, who trotted across for the score. Bob Snyder's placement was blocked.

The second period was hardly under way when Chicago again drove deep into Packer territory, Osmanski's 32-yard spring doing the most damage. The attack bogged down on the 19 and Snyder booted a 25-yard field goal. The battle soon took on the aspect of a rout after Clark Hinkle had punted out of bounds on the Bear 40 a few minutes later. Norman Standlee and Bob Swisher sparked a ground attack which carried to the 13 and from there Ray McLean sneaked through center for a touchdown. Lee Artoe missed the point.

Packers Crack Down

Just when it appeared the Bears were headed for another of their noted runaway victories, the Packers came to life with a bang, starting from their own 20, Green Bay dazzled the Bears with nothing but passes, Cecil Isbell passing 10 to Don Hutson, who ran 35 for the first touchdown. Hutson place-kicked the conversion.

Immediately after the kick-off Standlee fumbled and Harold Van Every recovered for the Packers and the Bears' 25. Tony Canadeo lost 15 and then passed to Ed Fruitig for 11, setting the stage for Clark Hinkle's 39-yard field goal.

The Packers picked up in the third period just where they had left off before intermission. The Bears received the kick-off and punted and the Packers drove 60 yards to the touchdown which sent them ahead. Hinkle scored on a 1-yard line plunge and Hutson added the point, giving Green Bay a 17-15 edge.

Bears Answer With Score

The infuriated Bears answered this challenge with a touchdown 50 seconds after the ensuing kick-off. McAfee returned the kick 51 yards to Green Bay's 49, Osmanski added 23 and Ray Nolting reeled off 13 more. McAfee then breezed around left end for another 13 and the score. Joe Stydahar place-kicking the point.

The Packers threatened repeatedly in the last period, but the Bears' brilliant defense held them away from the goal line. With only three minutes to play, the Bears finally drove close enough to clinch the game, Snyder firing a 34-yard field goal. After the kick-off the Packers pushed the Bears back to their own 7, but Danny Fortmann intercepted one of Isbell's passes to end the threat in the final seconds.

Line-ups

Chicago.	Position.	Green Bay
Nowaskey	L.E.	Jacunski
Stydahar	L.T.	Ray
Fortmann	L.G.	Goldenberg
Turner	Center	C. Brock
Forte	R.G.	McLaughlin
Artoe	R.T.	Lee
Wilson	R.E.	Riddick
Luckman	Q.B.	Buhler
Nolting	L.H.	Canadeo
McAfee	R.H.	Law
Osmanski	F.B.	Hinkle

Chicago	6	9	7	3—25
Green Bay	0	10	7	0—17

Chicago scoring: Touchdowns—Kavanaugh (for Nowaskey), McLean (for McAfee), McAfee. Points after touchdown—Stydahar (placement). Field goal—Snyder (for McAfee) (2) (placements). Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Hutson for Jacunskii, Hinkle. Points after touchdowns—Hutson (2) (placements). Field goal—Hinkle (placement). Chicago substitutions—Ends, Siegal, Plasman, Kavanaugh; tackles, Kolmen, Federovitch; guards, Bray, Musso; centers, Hughes; backs, Clark, Gallerneau, Standlee, Swisher, McLean, Bussey. Green Bay substitutions—Ends—Hutson, Urban, Craig, Frutig, Mulleneaux; tackles, Lyman, Tinsley, Schultz; guards, Bucchianeri, H. Johnson, Kuusisto; centers, Greenfield, Svendsen; backs, Jankowski, Rohrig, L. Brock, Isbell, Van Every, Uram, Adkins.

Statistics

Chicago Bears		Green Bay Packers
11	First downs	18
238	Yards gained rushing (net)	77
6	Forward passes attempted	24
1	Forward passes completed	14
44	Yards by forward passes	217
0	Yds lost, attempted fwd passes	36
2	Forward passes intercepted by	0
2	Yds gained, run back int. passes	0
39	Punting average (from scrimmage	43
116	Total yards all kicks returned	178
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
45	Yards lost by penalties	30

Nats Blank Yanks, Tie for Sixth Place

NATS, From Page 17.

scoring one run. Evans scored later on Case's infield out.

In the sixth the Nats came up with three more runs after Layne led off with a single to left. Travis doubled to right center and Vernon scored a pair of runs with a double to left. Evans beat out a hit to Rolfe to bring in the third run of the inning.

Buddy Lewis protected Hudson's bid for a shutout with a sensational catch in the seventh inning. Lewis dashed against the rightfield fence to haul down Sturm's long drive with a backhand catch as it was about to drop into home run territory.

In the ninth inning Hudson enabled Travis to finish second in the batting race when he struck out DiMaggio for the last out of the game.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Layne, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
Travis, ss	4	1	1	2	3	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	1	11	0	0
Lewis, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Evans, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bloodworth, 2b	3	1	1	2	4	0
Hudson, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	9	27	9	0

New York	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Sturm, 1b	4	0	0	14	0	0
Rolfe, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Keller, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Dickey, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Rosar, c	0	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Rizzuto, ss	3	0	1	3	4	0
Breuer, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
*Priddy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stanceu, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Selkirk	1	0	0	0	0	0
Branch, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	16	0

*Batted for Breuer in third.
†Batted for Stanceu in sixth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	0	—5
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Hudson, Case, Vernon, 2; Bloodworth. Two-base hits—Case, DiMaggio, Lewis, Hudson, Travis, Vernon. Double play—Henrich to Rizzuto. Left on bases—New York, 4; Washington, 4. First base on balls—Off Stanceu, 1. Struck out—By Hudson, 4; by Branch, 1. Hits—Off Breuer, 3 in 3 innings; off Stanceu, 6 in 3 innings; off Branch, 0 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Stanceu. Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—One hour and 40 minutes. Attendance—7909.

Airplane Investments

By Roger W. Babson

Economist Advises Caution

Readers ask me, "Why do not the stocks of the airplane companies, which have such tremendous backlogs of unfilled profitable orders, sell at higher prices?" Well, if you would like my frank answer and will not hold me or this newspaper responsible, here it is:

Closely approaching the fabled reproductive capacity of the housefly, production of United States aircraft has zoomed skyward in recent months. From a dollar value below 50 million annually six years ago, it is estimated that 1941 aircraft production will set a high mark not far from two billion dollars.

It is only natural that such growth has attracted a flock of admirers from the investment public. There has been so much talk about the expanding market for these war birds that investors and speculators, who do not know a prop from a tail fin, are buying these aviation securities.

Public interest is directed especially toward the manufacturing end of the aviation industry. The big figures refer to the production of airplanes and engines. These, of course, are the things which go to build a military battle force. They are the immediate and visible results of a war of movement.

Those who are rushing to buy the securities of airplane manufacturing companies should focus their minds on the important fact that these companies are experiencing a temporary spree. The temporary nature of this spree should not be overestimated by anyone who takes his investment problems seriously.

It is true that production of aircraft and engines will probably not reach a peak until July, 1942, or early 1943. It is true that these companies are priority-proof and the Government is giving them every consideration, including great depreciation allowances. Every effort will be made by the Government to quickly settle their labor disputes. Yet, all these favorable factors cannot black out the temporary nature of the aviation boom.

In any consideration of the future, we should assume certain things: (1) War is not the ordinary pursuit of man. The present war may come to an end sooner than most people think—possibly in the winter of 1942-43. (2) We must be so bold as to assume that England and her allies will win the war. (3) A large airforce will be maintained after the war in order to assure a keeping of the peace; but it will be much smaller than that which is currently being amassed.

Therefore, I say, "Watch out for a topping off of earnings of manufacturing companies during the year 1942." I do not deny that they are in the clover now, but where will they be after the war? At the best, there will be a period of readjustment after the armistice. At the worst, many reorganizations and consolidations will be necessary in order to adjust production to a new peacetime basis. Thus, although a company may earn $5 this year and $7 next year, what will this company be worth if it is able to earn only $1 in 1944?

This leads to the conclusion that investing in the manufacturing companies can be, at least, only a temporary speculation. It is true that much money may be made in these stocks over the next few months, but such profits as accrue to the investor will be the reward for nimbleness rather than for clear thinking.

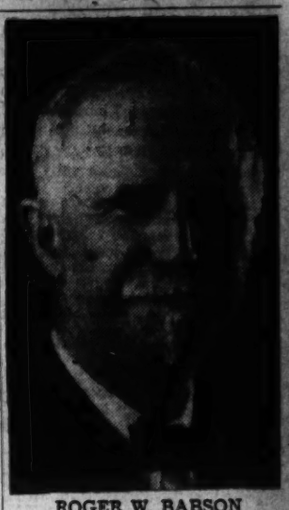
There is, however, a group in the aviation field which may well benefit from the plight that the manufacturing companies will find themselves in after the war is over. I refer to the air-transportation companies.

A great part of the technical advance made during the wartime will accrue indirectly to the benefit of the air transportation companies after the war. Manufacturers with dwindling contracts on their hands will be forced to seek business on a profitless basis in order to keep the plant operating.

Some day the Government will offer the very best of transportation planes to the air lines at sharp price reductions. I further predict that the post war transport planes will be as different from those in use today as the present streamline coach differs from the Stevens "Rocket." Besides, these companies, after the war, will get most of the first-class mail and much express business.

Another reason why I like the commercial air transportation companies is because the smallest investor can buy a stake in the entire industry. Although you must invest in over 500 railroads to get a proper share in 95 per cent of the railroad business, you need invest in only six air transportation companies—properly diversified—to have an ownership in 95 per cent of the air transport industry. These companies are: American Airlines, Eastern Air Lines, Transcontinental & Western Air, United Air Lines, Pan American Airways and Pennsylvania-Central Airlines.

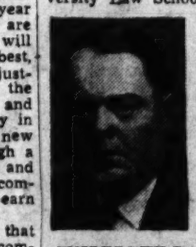
Therefore, I say to those who are willing to look beyond tomorrow to the day after tomorrow:—"Hold a diversified group of the best airlines in the country. Leave the manufacturing companies to the nimble speculator. Have not more than 10 per cent of your savings in any one industry."



ROGER W. BABSON

Rep. Chiperfield Is Taking Course In Public Speaking

Representative Robert B. Chiperfield (Republican), of Illinois, graduate of Harvard and Boston University Law School and a former student at the University of Wisconsin, today will complete his first week in a freshman class of public speaking at George Washington University.



CHIPERFIELD

"My only purpose in taking the course is to improve my speech," said the Congressman last night. "All I could ever do was to get up like anybody else and just talk."

Merely one week in the course under Prof. Willard H. Yeager has revealed the subject to be well worth the time, he declared, citing "arrangement of subject matter," and "measuring audience reaction" as holding appeal for any Congressman.

"You never get too old to learn," he said.

Welding Class Opens Tonight

A class in aircraft sheet metal and oxy-acetylene welding will begin tonight at the aircraft mechanics shop of the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Md. Classes will be held from 7 to 10:45 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights for an 8-week course totaling 120 hours of training.

The course is designed to offer basic training in aricraft sheet metal work and oxy-acetylene welding for defense industries and is free to any citizen of the United States between the ages of 17 and 25 not enrolled in a regular day school. Information can be obtained by calling J. R. Elnum, Georgia 0632.

This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer of these securities for sale or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of such securities. The offering is made only by the prospectus which, however, does not constitute an offer by any underwriter to sell securities in any state to any person to whom it is unlawful for such underwriter to make such offer in such state.

Missouri Utilities Company

$3,150,000 First Mortgage Bonds, Series A, 3½%*
Due June 1, 1971

14,000 Shares Preferred Stock, 5% Series (cumulative)
Par Value $100 per share

125,000 Shares Common Stock
Par Value $1 per share

*No public offering of the Bonds is being made. Subject to certain terms and conditions, Dillon, Read & Co. has agreed to purchase the Bonds from the Company and to sell the Bonds to an institutional purchaser.

Prices:
$99 per share for the Preferred Stock
$13.50 per share for the Common Stock
plus, as to the Preferred Stock, accrued dividends from September 1, 1941 to the date of delivery.

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from any of the undersigned. The undersigned are among the underwriters named in the prospectus.

Dillon, Read & Co.
E. H. Rollins & Sons Incorporated
Whitaker & Company

September 29, 1941

Eire Obtains Charters to 2 U. S. Freighters

After weeks of effort, the Irish Free State has obtained charters to two American merchant ships to carry home supplies purchased here.

The Maritime Commission last night announced that two of its vessels, the West Hamatite and the West Neris, had been chartered to the United States Lines Co. and subchartered by that company to be operated by Irish Shipping Ltd., under the Irish flag and with Irish crews.

Crews for the ships arrived in the United States several days ago and are now on the craft, due to leave New Orleans today for New York to take on cargo for the first voyage.

Release of the cargo carriers marks the end of a protracted effort by a mission from the Free State to obtain both supplies for the Irish population and ships with which to transport them. There have been repeated complaints that the supplies were piling up at New York while negotiations for the shipping bottoms lagged.

Some officials said it was their impression that the Free State mission had decided not to take the ships and later had changed their minds.

In the whole picture of Irish-American relations has been the hope in this country, never yet realized, that the Free State government would relax from its determination not to grant a British request for bases on the Irish coast to assist in the battle to keep the Atlantic ship lanes free from Nazi raiders. Irish authorities have insisted that to grant the request would compromise that country's neutrality.

The ships released to the Free State are of 8556 and 8542 deadweight tons. Both were part of the World War laid-up fleet of 198 ships taken over in 1937 by the Maritime Commission, and have been reconditioned and overhauled.

The West Hamatite, the commission pointed out, was the last ship in the laid-up fleet which constituted a major problem for officials here until the outbreak of war quickly put a premium on ship tonnage of all types.

Washingtonian Heads R.O.T.C. Unit at U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 28.—Charles A. Read, law student from Washington, D. C., has been appointed battalion commander of the Naval R. O. T. C. unit at the University of Virginia. Carl A. Broaddus, jr., of Portsmouth, will act as sub-commander of the battalion, which is made up of two companies of two platoons each.

Company commanders named are Berino Jannsen, of Charlottesville, and Jules G. Korner, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Other commissioned officers named are C. Downing Tait, jr., of Lawrenceville, battalion adjutant; Baylor Capers, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., battalion commissary; and French Strother, of Garden City, N. Y., Thomas A. Jacks, of Garden City, N. Y., and Fred Senkowsky, of Elizabeth City, N. J., platoon commanders.

Student petty officers for the unit are: Edward M. Lyman, of Washington; Jacqus S. Zinman, of Philadelphia; and Hugh E. Russell of Ashland, Ky., Color guard petty officer members are Richard E. Williams, Grosse Pointe, Mich.; Barry Stewart, of Front Royal; Peter Clinch, of Charlottesville, and Edson H. Canova, of Holyoke, Mass.

G.O.P. Chairmen Asked for Advice On 1942 Campaign

Chicago, Sept. 28 (AP).—Republican party leaders called on their State and county chairmen today to help in organization plans for the 1942 Congressional campaigns.

The special organization committee of the Republican National Committee announced at the conclusion of a two-day session that every county in the United States would be organized for the Congressional drives and that "great weight will be given" to suggestions from State and county chairmen.

The plan, which will be submitted to the national committee for approval, calls for a specific organization setup in each county and unifies the work of the county, State and national committees.

The organization committee, headed by Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman, was appointed by Representative Joseph W. Martin, jr., of Massachusetts, chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Mrs. Skidmore, Retired Postoffice Employe, Dies

Mrs. Margaret M. Skidmore, 66, an employe of the Postoffice Department until her retirement last spring, died yesterday at her home, 512 Quackenbos Street Northwest, after an illness of several months. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and mass will be said at the Church of the Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Everett, N. J., Mrs. Skidmore has been a resident of Washington for the past 25 years. She was the widow of Benjamin F. Skidmore, carpenter and Spanish War veteran.

She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Anna K. Kennedy, and a granddaughter, Miss Margaret Kennedy, both of Washington, and a sister, Mrs. Mary A. Emery, of Rumson, N. J.

Hyattsville Church Plans Cooking School

A cooking school, under supervision of the Sunday school class of the Hyattsville (Md.) Baptist Church and Station WWDC, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Hyattsville Theater.

The school will be open to persons over 16 years. Contributions will be accepted for the church building fund.

Recreational Parley to Draw 100 From D. C.

With more than 100 delegates from Washington in attendance, the twenty-sixth annual National Recreation Congress will begin a five-day session on defense recreational problems at Baltimore today.

Paul V. McNutt, director of Health Defense and Welfare Services, will speak at tonight's general opening session on "Recreation in the America We Defend." Talks by Assistant Director Charles P. Taft, Mark A. McCloskey and Army and Navy officials are scheduled for this morning's preopening meetings.

Delegates to the conference, sponsored by the National Recreation Association, will be concerned mainly with the effect of the defense program on local communities, according to the conference committee, and will study the contributions of recreation to community morale. This afternoon's meeting is to be devoted to a round table discussion of questions raised by local defense communities who are faced with a growing demand for leisure activities for service men and defense workers flocking into the towns on weekends.

Speakers from Washington include David Cushman Coyle, author of "America;" Lieut. Col. M. M. Montgomery, of the War Department Morale Branch, and Lieut. Comdr. Arthur T. Noren, of the Bureau of Navigation and former Superintendent of recreation in Elizabeth, N. J.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SAGER, CHARLES D. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 27, 1941, at Homeopathic Hospital, CHARLES D. SAGER, the beloved husband of Rebecca N. Sager (nee Wheat), and father of Charles Elwood and Charles Douglas Sager. Notice of funeral later.

SKIDMORE, MARGARET M. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at her residence, 512 Quackenbos st. nw., MARGARET M. SKIDMORE, beloved mother of Mrs. Anna K. Kennedy and sister of Mrs. Mary A. Emery and grandmother of Margaret M. Kennedy. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, October 1, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at the Church of Nativity at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

STRAYER, SEIBERT IRVING. On September 27, 1941, at Philadelphia, Pa., SEIBERT IRVING STRAYER, husband of Eva Young Strayer, of Narbeth, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to services Tuesday, September 29, at 3 p. m. at Kirk and Nice's, 6301 Germantown ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Interment West Laurel Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Friends may call Monday evening.

THOMPSON, MARY. On Friday, September 26, 1941, MARY THOMPSON. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 29, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WELLS, EMMA L. On Sunday, September 28, 1941, at her residence, 314 2d st. ne., EMMA L. WELLS, beloved daughter of the late John and Anna L. Wells. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Goldsmith, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Peyton, Allen T.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Mary	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gist, George C.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Heine, Barbara	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ferguson, Hamilton	W. W. Chambers Co.
Roneldson, Isabella	W. W. Chambers Co.
Skidmore, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Dyke, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bridget, Charles J.	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

U. S. Engineer Office, First and Douglas Streets Northwest, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3 p. m. October 10, 1941, and then publicly opened, for designing, furnishing and constructing a heating and air conditioning system for the A. F. Combat Command Control Building at Bolling Field, D. C. Further information on application. 27,29,2

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1ST & DOUGLAS Streets, N.W., Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 3:00 p. m., SEPTEMBER 30, 1941, and then publicly opened for leasing from the United States for private use and subject to certain restrictions, an area near the foot of 9th Street, S.W., of approximately 22,000 square feet of waterfront property with a frontage of approximately 400 feet on the Washington Channel. Further information on application. 18,19,29

LEGAL NOTICES 4

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Baltimore, Maryland. Date of first publication, September 29, 1941. Notice is hereby given that on September 15, 1941, one 1931 Studebaker Sedan, Motor No. A12750, with accessories, including radio, was seized at Leonardtown, St. Marys County, Maryland, for violation of the Internal Revenue laws, to wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Maryland, and file claim as provided by Section 3726, Internal Revenue Code, on or before October 29, 1941, otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. R. E. TUTTLE, District Supervisor. 29,6,13

JOHN J. MAHONEY,
820 Huntington Bank Bldg.,
Columbus, Ohio.
A. M. HOUGHTON,
Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. August Wagner Breweries, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Max Wagner and Richard Wagner, Defendants. Civil Action No. 11951. The object of this suit is to require the Commissioner of Patents to issue registration to the plaintiff August Wagner Breweries, Inc., for a trademark "Augustiner." This action arises under the trademark laws of the United States, Title 15, U. S. C. A. Section 81, and following; and is brought under Section 4916 of the Revised Statutes, Title 35, U. S. C. A. Section 63, as amended. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 19th day of September, 1941, ordered that the defendants Max Wagner and Richard Wagner, copartners trading under the firm name and style of Joseph Wagner Bierbrauerei zum Augustiner, Landsbergerstrasse 31, Munich, Germany, cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post before said day. JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JULIA W. SHIPLEY, Assistant Clerk. 22,29,6

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ALTERATIONS, DRESSMAKING

DRESSMAKING, alterations, by the day. Ella Ziriacks, 1701 H st. nw., Apt. 27.

ASPHALT DRIVES

Black Top Rds, Co. Driveways, Tennis Courts
TIME PAYMENTS. NA. 0464.

AUTO PARKING AND SERVICE.

NEW PARKING GARAGE
INSIDE PARKING ALL DAY, 40c
ALL NIGHT, 25c
GASOLINE
Use This Ad and Save 25c on Car Wash or Lubrication.
Special Rates for Trucks—Night Parking.
ONE-STOP PARK AND SERVICE CENTER
9TH AND I STS. N.W.
SHELL PRODUCTS
Phone REpublic 3502.
Ed LANGLEY, Manager.
ALL THE GAS YOU WANT. NO LIMIT.

AUTO WINDSHIELD WIPER SERVICE.

BUELL Windshield wipers and fuel pumps. 908 4th nw. ME. 5778

BUILDING CONTRACTOR.

FR. 1867 New home remodeling by expert. Work guaranteed.

CEMENT—STONE WORK

JERRY Cement retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. ATlantic 9266.

CHAIR REPAIR AND SERVICE

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering. Porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG, 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

CHAIRS SOLD, RENTED

NOTES Folding Chairs, Tables; All Occasions, Lowest rents. DI. 8112.

DRESSMAKING.

CO. 2470 Designer. Individual styling. Alterations. Reasonable.

SEWING of any kind, by competent colored dressmaker. LI. 5755.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

PLUGS, $2 up. Switches, fluorescent fixtures. AT. 4021.

FURNACES CLEANED, REPAIRED

MI. 8775 Furnaces repaired, cleaned any make. Mr. Lee.

HAND LAUNDRY.

FR. 2940 Hand Laundry. Call For, Delivered. Guaranteed.

HEATING—HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

NO. 8521 Plymouth Steel Boilers, $100 and Up. 3 Years to Pay.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME.
Recreation Rooms in knotty pine or gold panel; roofs; siding, etc. Work by expert.
For estimates, AT. 5243. Convenient Terms. Clark Improvement Co.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE

TR. 7880 General Repairs. Painting, Papering, Roofs, etc.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. National 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. NE. LI. 6800.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"For Heaven's sake, don't LOOK at them—I know I'll be a perfect mess!"

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column)

LANDSCAPING

Ashton 3798 Nursery Work, Flagstone, etc. J. E. Johnson.

LEATHER GOODS REPAIRED

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 up
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315

PAINTING AND PAPERING

HO. 0499 Spray or Brush; repairs. A1 work, before 9 after 5.

DIS. 5290 Paperhanging, painting. Work Guar. Reas. Price.

PLASTERING

DI. 9128 Plastering, wallscraping. Work guar'teed. Mr. Skeeter.

RADIO SERVICE REPAIRS.

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Free Est. Factory-Trained Mechanics. Williams Radio, 1130 7th st. nw. DI. 5156.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING.

WA. 6900 General repairs and remodeling; interior and exterior decorating. Experienced and courteous mechanics. Prompt service and terms to suit.
ATLANTIC REMODELING CO.

Remodel Your Home
Terms to Suit You, DIs. 5674
Recreation room, finished attic, add a room. Painting, papering, general repairs. No job too large or too small. Pennsylvania Remodeling Co. DI. 5674.

SIGN PAINTING

SIGNS Jacks Sign Service. DI. 0170. Anywhere. 725 6th st. sw.

TILE WORK, FIREPLACES, ETC.

TILE Marble, Slate, Terrazzo Work. E. E. Ellett, NA. 8731. 1106 9th nw.

TYPEWRITER REPAIR, RENTALS.

TYPEWRITERS QUICK REPAIRS Reasonable.
Many Bargains. 716 14th St. NE. 2828.

UPHOLSTERY

CO. 4542 Castleman & Co. Refinishing reproducing; upholst. by exp.

TA. 0841 American Upholstery Co. Spec. prices; guar. 3718 14th nw.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Words	Lines	Rates per line	20c 1 time	19c 3 times	16c 7 times	14c 15 times
10	2		$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3		.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4		.80	2.28	4.48	8.40

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 40c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 2 times, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 5½ words to a line.
Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BIRD DOG—Small white, brown spots; license No. 23014; rew. 61 New York ave. DU. 9585.

BROWN leather wallet, cont. $70; initials E. B. M.; vic. Hecht Co. Rew. MI. 3684.

CHESAPEAKE BAY retriever, male, reddish brown, 1½ yrs. old. Ans. name Bachelor. Child's pet. Reward. OH. 0591.

PURSE—Left accidently in Ford sedan, Senate Inn, Sat. night. Reward. 11 Bowline Green, Bellvue.

LOST nr. Bethesda, a large wire-haired fox-terrier; 12 yrs. old; white, black spots; brownish face. $10 reward. WI. 3058.

LOST—Light-rimmed glasses between 16th and Harvard nw. and 200 block of Park rd. nw. AD. 7313.

LOST—Lady's yellow gold Elgin wrist watch; reward. WO. 3734.

BLACK, WHITE TERRIER
Female; 3 or 4 pounds; answers to the name, "Butz." Reward. Call Wisconsin 1178.

PERSONALS 11

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED EXTRA MONEY FOR vacation, paying bills or any purpose, just give me a telephone call. You can get $100 and need repay only $1.78 per week, which includes interest, the only charge. Other amounts in proportion. Just call JACK SESSIONS, MIch. 6510.

LEARN Swedish massage, physio-hydro-electro therapy; classes 7-9 p. m.; terms. Dr. T. Reynolds, Instructor, 1100 Woodward Building.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL SERVICE courses, books. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

DRAFTING, Diesel, welding, aircraft; day and eve. classes. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 G st. ne. DU. 1576.

PIANO—Exp. teacher desires pupils; Chevy Chase neighborhood; rates reas. 3729 Morrison St. N. W. Em. 3046.

SPANISH
Special classes. Native instructors. Monday, Wednesday, Friday evenings. New classes forming September 29; 3 months, $36. Arlington Institute, 3190 Wilson blvd. OXford 2040.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SPRAY GUN PAINTER
Experienced. Start at $24 per week. 500 K st. nw.

STEAM TABLE MAN
Experienced; night work; good pay. 1410 Irving st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS
Exp. and beginners, also typists, accountants, bookkeepers, ALL office workers (male); plenty of openings.
MISS DAY, 1311 G ST. N.W.

TRUCK driver, colored; local experience. Apply 1031 7th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 18 to 21, with car, to learn newspaper circulation work. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and want a position offering a real future, here is the opportunity to start right. Apply to Mr. Burch, Manager University Branch, Washington Post, 2811 16th st. ne., between 4 and 8 p. m.

YOUNG man over 18 years old; must be free to travel; transportation paid. See Mr. Murray, Rm. 427, 1400 New York ave. nw

YOUNG MAN TO LEARN SHOE BUSINESS. 3 P. M. TO 9 P. M. MODERATE SALARY TO START. APPLY MONDAY, HOLLYWOOD SHOE STORE, 1301 H ST. NE.

OPPORTUNITY for retired man or college student to watch model home; Mondays to Fridays 10 to 12 and 1 to 8; Saturdays 10 to 12; Sundays 1 to 5. See Mr. Morris, 4736 Kenmore drive (off Reservoir rd. one block west of Foxhall rd.), between 2 and 5 o'clock.

10 PAINTERS 10
Apply 934 K st. nw.

2 EXPERIENCED DISHWASHERS WANTED AT ONCE; NO SUNDAY WORK. APPLY JOHNNY'S RESTAURANT, 1313 E ST. N.W.

WORK
WE NEED FOUR NEAT APPEARING MEN AT ONCE — PERMANENT POSITION OPEN TO THOSE WHO QUALIFY — GOOD PAY. SEE MR. SINGER, 2375 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. 8 TO 10 A. M. ONLY.

WANTED, experienced hotel night clerk; must know transcript work. Apply Hotel Congress, Baltimore, Md.

Several Route Salesmen AND SUPERVISORS
Needed for long established company. Regular work and good pay. Give qualifications and references. Reply Box 266, The Washington Post.

SALESMEN, AGENTS 17

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Young man for F st. men's shop. State qualifications. Box 276, The Washington Post.

Experienced Haberdashery
SALESMAN
Apply
GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H ST. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 30 cents.

APPLE PICKERS
7c bushel. Exp.; also good opp. for farm hand. Falls Church Orch. W. Falls Ch. Va.

BARBER (colored)—For white trade. Full time. Apply 801 F st. sw. Every day but Monday.

BARBER—Steady, sober; $25, com. 711 9th st. nw. J. W. Moore.

BARBER—Steady; $20 guarantee. Delray Recreation Barber Shop, Alexandria, Va.

BARBERS—Two, first-class; steady; $27 guarantee; 50c shop. 4409 Bowen rd. se.

BARBER WANTED—Steady man. Fox Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Colored, for white trade. Must be neat. Sol's Barber Shop, 1210 Emerson st. nw.

BARBER—Steady employment, $20 guar. and comm. 433 7th st. sw.

BARBER, 1st class; guarantee and commission. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BARBER, COLORED, FOR WHITE TRADE. 3280 M ST. N.W.

BARBER
Steady, $30 and comm. or part-time guar and comm. 2007 Bunker Hill rd. N.E.

BODY AND FENDER MEN, EXPERIENCED; ONE WITH FENDER EXPERIENCE. APPLY MR. CRUZE, 1317 L ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK.
431 7th st. nw.

BOYS—PART-TIME
general kitchen work. 714 11th st. nw.

BUS BOYS, DISHWASHERS
Rm. 404, Star Building, Washington Restaurant Association. No fees.

BUS BOYS
PORTERS
DISHWASHERS
Apply 1234 Upshur St. N.W.

COLLECTOR, 21-40 years old, for dept. of current accounts in Arlington, Va.; car needed. Mr. Murray, Rm. 424, Bond Bldg.

COLLECTOR or collection agency in Washington to take over one thousand accounts. Colored section. Liberal percentage. A quick for a wonderful opportunity. Colonel Wm. J. Smith, 1311 Chestnut St., Rm. 603, Phila. Pa.

COUNTER CLERK
Starting wage, $18. Capable, young man, 20 to 27, has opportunity to advance to position in the newspaper advertising field. Should have some selling ability. Must be neat, well educated, energetic and willing to work Sundays and holidays. 40-hour 5-day week. Tell about yourself; give age, education and experience if any. Small photo desired. Box 273, Washington Post.

CURB SERVICE ATTENDANTS, FULL OR PART-TIME WORK; $25-$40 WEEK AND MEALS; IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. APPLY IN PERSON, 8-4, 1234 UPSHUR ST. N.W.

MAN to work at soda fountain; experienced; good hours. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

MAN
40 to 55, gobd appear. and educ., able to meet public; light work, short hours, good pay. 1427 Eye St. N.W., Room 208.

MECHANICS
Several skilled in instrument making, steady work. Apply Bowen & Co., 4908 Bethesda ave., Bethesda, Md.

MEN—THREE RELIABLE
neat-appearing, for order department of a national grocery concern. Average $25 weekly to start; bonus, percentage, advancement. Apply 9 to 11 a. m.
513 K ST. N.W.

PAINTER (apprentice), regular work; call in person. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Rm. 201.

PAINTERS, experienced, with cars. Good wages, steady work. Penn Decorating Co., 6206 Georgia ave.

PAPER HANGERS, first class. Steady work. Penn Decorating Co., 6206 Georgia ave.

PHOTO coupon men (2); best offer in city. Albee Studio, 1436 G st. nw.

PIN SETTERS
Steady job, over 18; experience not necessary. Mr. Talbert, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

PRESSER
Colored; experienced on ladies' and men's clothing; steady job.
KRAMER, CLEANERS
8117 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

GROCERY and PRODUCE CLERKS
FULL AND PART TIME
5-DAY WEEK
Apply
A. & P. TEA CO.
4121 13th St. N.W.

Boys—Men
Permanent Positions
Autos, Bicycles
Maximum Wages
Vacation With Pay
Age 16 Years and Over
Apply
Western Union Telegraph Co.
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WOMAN—Business proposition for one with personality and ability; good income. Box 287, Washington Post.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO.
Young women, 18 to 30 years of age, with at least 2 years of high school, desired for switchboard operating. Regular employment with opportunities for salary advancement and promotion. No experience necessary. Apply 727 18th st. nw., Room 106, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Local Field Representative
For new educational service. Experience helpful, not necessary; worthwhile compensation for one qualified. Write in detail, giving experience, to Box M-756, Washington Post.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

GENERAL housework, plain cook. Apply immediately ready to work. 1630 Irving st. NW., Apt. 4.

GIRL, colored, s. h. w.; exp.; help care baby; health card; live in or stay some nights; $10 week. 1310 Decatur st. nw.

MAID, s. h. w.; must be experienced; live in; refs.; 3 adults. WO. 4305.

WOMAN (colored), s. h. w.; help cook, laundry; 10:30 through 7 p. m. dinner; no Sunday. $8 plus car fare. Refs. 6411 33rd st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

MANAGER, exp. in liquors and foods; union bartender; best of ref.; business and personal; worked last place 8 years; 31 years old. Box 276, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHER, operator, A-1 retoucher, dark room finisher. Box 265, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOG., rapid, lay ex., after 5 p. m. Sat. Sun. OX. 1319 after 6 p. m. or Sun.

WOMAN, colored, wants day's work Mon., Tues., Fri. DI. 1469.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COOK, colored, light housework, exp., afternoons. Excel city ref. AD. 0928.

WOMAN, colored, desires day's work or part-time job. DI. 7096.

WOMAN wants day's work; A-1 laundress; $2.50 day and carfare. DIs. 6366.

FIRST-CLASS LAUNDRESS wants work by day; references. HO. 3384.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

CASH LOANS TO $300.
CONSUMERS LOAN SERVICE, INC.
3327 Rhode Island Ave. HO. 5088.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARS SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

Pick Up Your Telephone—
CALL WARFIELD
SEVEN THOUSAND
for the cash you need today!
SHROYER LOAN & FINANCE CO., INC.
3705 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Colmar Manor, Md.
WARFIELD SEVEN THOUSAND.

Something You Should Know

Domestic continues to provide a quick cash loan service to meet your financial needs. Loans up to 18 months. Repayments arranged to fit your budget. Phone, write or come in to obtain full information about any of the following personalized finance plans:

1 Signature Loans—You may get money by signing a simple note if you are regularly employed on steady income.

2 Auto Loans—The quickest way to get a loan is on your car.

3 Furniture Loans—Your character and ability to repay are more important than the value of your security under this plan.

DOMESTIC
Finance Corporation, A Small Loan Company

Silver Spring, Md.
7892 Georgia Ave.
Phone SHep. 5450

ROSSLYN, VA.
Arlington Tr. Bldg.
2nd Fl. Chest. 0304

MT. RAINIER, MD.
3201 R. I. Ave.
Mich. 4674

ALEXANDRIA, VA.
2nd fl., 815 King St.
Phone Alex. 1715

"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

YOU
. . . can get a loan of $100.00 if you can make monthly payments of $7.59.

Cash Loan You Get	Amount You Pay Including All Charges Weekly	Monthly
$25.00	$0.45	$1.90
50.00	0.89	3.79
100.00	1.78	7.59
150.00	2.85	11.38
200.00	3.52	15.17
300.00	5.25	22.75

Payments include all charges as prescribed by the Uniform Small Loan Law.

Loans made on your own signature. No security required. No credit inquiries are made of relatives, friends or employer. Apply in morning and get money the same day. Just telephone, give us a few facts—then call for the money.

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN CO.
2028 North Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.
Telephone CHestnut 2444
DEWEY T. JONES, Mgr.

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
2308 R. I. Ave., Mt. Rainier, Md.
Telephone DEcatur 1240
R. W. THRASHER, Mgr.

YES!
NOW . . As Always
We Make Loans to the People of the District and Maryland
Borrow $300 or Less
YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY
88c
Is Total Cost of a $25 Loan for 30 Days
Other Amounts in Proportion
3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
Telephone the Office Nearest to You Today.

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Wisconsin 1626
or
TAKOMA INDUSTRIAL Bankers, Inc.
16 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park
SHepherd 1525
or
LINCOLN LOAN Service, Inc.
7916 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SHepherd 2781

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ONE DAY
TELEPHONE SERVICE
For Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
YOU CAN BORROW $300 ON YOUR OWN SIGNATURE
No Comakers or Other Security Required
Installments Arranged to Suit Your Income
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2858
7912 Georgia Ave.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 8620.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8082.

CONSULT US ABOUT YOUR
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
FHA LOANS
TERM LOANS
Or about funds which we have available for purchase of second-trust notes.
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K St. N.W. NA. 1403.

LOANS TO D. C., MD. AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also Indorsed, co-maker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
836 Investment Bldg. Di. 8078.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT HOUSES to tenants; seldom no business is too big or too small for us to sell. JOHN McKENNA, Suite 412, 1010 Vermont ave. nw. RE. 8346.

BARBER SHOP—BUSY
Rent or Sale. 2416 N. Capitol. MI. 3793.

BEAUTY SALON, Bethesda; chance of a lifetime; well established business; must sacrifice. Terms. SH. 2006.

BEAUTY SHOP—Reasonably priced for quick sale. Excellent location. Reason for selling, illness. Box 244, Post.

CAFETERIA & GRILL—Most modern equipment available. Desirably located for colored patronage. ME. 2616.

COLLECTOR or collection agency in Washington to take over one thousand accounts. Colored section. Liberal percentage. Act quick for a wonderful opportunity. Col. Wm. J. Smith, 1211 Chestnut st., Rm. 603, Philadelphia, Pa.

DRUG STORE—Located in business district, best residential section Norfolk, Va. Doing around $225 daily business. Five years lease at very cheap rental of $60 per month. Stock and fixtures in first-class condition. Will inventory around $15,000. Owner's health reason for sale. One of the best drug-store opportunities I ever had to offer. Priced reasonable for quick sale. See G. Parker, Agent, P. O. Box 942, Richmond, Va.

MARKET—First-class; NW. section; $1,200 weekly; bargain, due to death. RA. 1797.

POOLROOM, 8 tables; established 6 years; doing fine business. Owner leaving town Oct. 16. Priced right. 8734 Georgia ave. nw.

PARTNER wanted who can arrange for manufacture and sale of new really worthwhile auto accessory. Reply Box 277, Washington Post.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Excellent location; low overhead; owner selling because of other business; beer and wine license. Phone Alexandria 0836.

ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE 12, 20 and 30. Filled. ME. 3191.

ROOMING HOUSE
Mass. ave., near 14th st., 10 rooms, 3 baths. Net income over $100 per month. Rent $75.50.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 6127.

BARGAIN—ROOMING HOUSE.
8 Rooms—3 Baths—$70 Rent.
Irving st., between 13th and 14th nw. Completely furnished; $600, down $300.
EDWIN L. HEATH.

"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Rm. 217. RE. 8140.

GOING CONCERN, exc. returns. Sac. for cash. Locksmith-Radio Shop. AT. 6426.

ACTIVE OIL TRACTS
NA. 2968. Mr. Waddell, 801 Bowen Bldg.

COLORED RESTAURANT FOR SALE. OTHER BUSINESS. 111½ G ST. NW.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALEXANDRIA, 215 North Washington st.—Large, airy rooms with fireplaces; 16 completely modernized Colonial mansion; with large garden; maid service; Washington phone; all buses pass within one block; references. TEmple 2530.

ARL., 4808 1st Rd. S.—Attr. rm., 1-2; $12; 10c bus; nr. Navy Hdq. CH. 8483 after 1.

ARLINGTON—Attractive twin bedroom; gentleman; 10c bus. CH. 4091.

ASPEN ST. NW., 504—Large corner front room, lav., twin beds; exp. bus. OR. 7636.

BEVERLEY HILLS, 3313 Va. Blvd.—12 min. d'town D. C.; bright rm., new pvt. home; gentleman. Free trans. TE. 4763, after 5.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1038—Large master bedrm., next bath; new home; suit 2 girls or employed couple. AD. 4450 aft. 6.

C ST. N.E., 123—Lge. frt. twin rm.; $4 wk. Sgle. room, $5. Walk Capital.

C ST. NE., 1626—Master rm., pvt. bath; newly furn.; twin beds; man, or employed couple.

CHESAPEAKE NW., 4406—Twin beds; moderately furn.; refs. WO. 7970.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 36—Sunny comf. furn. bedrm., semi-priv. bath; break.; businesswoman. Call eves.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2015—Attr. dble. rm., all conveniences; nr. transportation.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1460—Sleeping rms.—singles and doubles; nicely furnished.

DOWNTOWN—Choice fr., twin beds, maid service; tile bath, unl. ph., elevator. Apt. 302, 1317 R. I. ave. nw. DE. 3103.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1322 19th nw.—Lge., bright dble rms.; walk downtown.

DUPONT C

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MASS. AVE. N.W., 2712—Nice double room; nr. trans.; 2 ladies or 2 men; uni. ph.

MILITARY RD. NW., 4102—Dbl. twin bed rm., com. liv. rm., 2 clos.; uni. ph.; bus at door; gentiles.

MONROE ST., 1710—2 nice rms., Beautyrest mattr.; nr. trans.; bd. opt. ME. 6236.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable rm.; nr. bath, shower; walking distance.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2809—Man to share large front room with gentile man; twin beds. MI. 2962.

OTIS ST. NE.—Large sgle. or dble. rm; priv. home; uni. ph.; break. opt DE. 0367.

P ST. N.W., 1707—Double room, next bath; single room, running water. Reasonable.

PEPWORTH—Single, double rooms. Southern exposure. Gentile. GE. 5339.

PEPWORTH—Nice double rm., twin beds, newly furn.; 626 mo.; Jewish family. Union phone. RA. 2297. Call after 4:30.

QUEEN ST. N.E., 1317—Front room, 2d floor; home of couple; ½ bl. bus; $18 single, $25 double. AT. 4528-M.

R ST. NW., 1315—Second-floor front, large room and alcove; grill privileges; suitable 2 or 3; very reas. HO. 5460.

S ST. SE., 1923—Single room, near bath; pvt. fam.; man; $6 wk. FR. 1078 eves.

SMALL BEDROOM; private home; business woman pref. 1718 35th st. nw. Obd. 1344.

SOUTH ARLINGTON—Twin rm., new furn., 12c (2). Nr. new Navy Yard-Airport, block 10c bus. JA. 2182-W.

T ST. NE., 53—Ref. young man share front twin rm.; piano. home; $4. HO. 6253.

THOMAS CIRCLE No. 2—Sgle., pr. girl; adj. bath; free ph.; s. m. l.; fireplace; central.

TODD PL. NE., 166—Sgle. & dble. rms., tw beds; quiet neighborhood; 1 block McKinley H. S.; 15 min. town. DU. 1799.

UNIVERSITY PK., MD., 6725 44th ave.—Studio bedroom, large bright, nicely furn. in new home; conv. trans. HYatts. 0561.

WESLEY HTS.—Charming room, connecting bath; employed only; $35. EM. 8476.

WEST VA. AVE. NE., 1505—Large front rm., next bath, suit 1 or 2. TR. 8290.

WOODBRIDGE (3300 18th ne.)—Front rm., oil heat, e. h. w., uni. phone. Gentleman.

WOODBRIDGE, 4115 18th ne.—Attr. master rm., pvt. b.; meals opt.; on bus. DE. 3127.

YUMA NW., 4626—Cool, sgl., 2 expos.; new furn.; det. home; semipvt. bath; bus at door. Avail. Oct. 1. Man. WO. 8065.

19TH ST. NW., 6524—Entire 2d fl., master twin rm., pvt. b.; exp. bus; lady. GE. 0986

5TH ST. N.E. 2622—Master bedrm., next bath; uni. phone; $20. DE. 3213.

7TH ST. N.W., 4111—Clean, comfortable rooms, single or double; uni. phone; private home, oil heat. TA. 3838.

10TH NE., 237—Large room, double bed; pvt. home; unlimited phone; conv. trans.

15TH ST. NE., 2910—Two double bedrms. for 4 refined gentlemen; reas. 3O. 7931.

16TH NW., 5523—A vacancy; bright, attractive, adj. bath; gentleman; $16; express bus; gentile. GE. 7245.

16TH ST. N.W., 4515—Large front bedrm.; twin beds; good ventilation; unlim. phone. RA. 7537.

19TH NW., 2633, Apt. 3—Attr. dble., 1-2; conv. transp. restaurants. AD. 6613.

20TH NW., COLUMBIA N.W.—Bright rm., tw. beds; maple furn. Ladies. MI. 6497.

19th ST. N.W., 1931

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, walking distance; homelike atmosphere; business and professional men's haven.

28TH ST. NW., 5330—New furniture; mr. bath; gentleman only. WO. 4732.

AIRY front master bedrm., adj. shower; also twin bedroom; conv. transp.; unlim. phone. 1524 Varnum st. nw.

NEWLY furnished front room; twin beds, innerspring mattress; on bus line; 2 gentlemen preferred. TE. 1433.

UPTOWN, 1946 16TH ST. NW.—Pvt. residence; sgls. or twin beds; $5 wk; men.

(No. 14th and Park rd. (1493 Newton, Apt 32)—Bright comfortable room; porch.

DOWNTOWN, 1904 K st.—Attractive studio room; bath, shower, phone; suitable 2; also tiny room, $30.

DOWNTOWN, 1322 L St. N.W.—Sgle. rms., $4.50-$5. Dble. rms., $7.50-$8. Twin beds.

THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th St. N.W.—Attr. comfortable double rms., nr. showers, 24-hr. elev. and hotel service; $11.25 wk.

BEAUT. master rm., 2 closets, pvt. bath; uni. ph. EM. 4168. 2445 39th st. nw.

3939 20TH ST. N.W.—2d fl. ft. dble; innersp. mat.; new furn.; 2 women, couple; $5 wk. each; gentiles. 1 sgle for man, next bath.

WALK Govt. bldgs.; lge. twin dbl., $15 ea.; cross vent.; shr.; uni. phone. 920 22d nw.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

3-ROOM furn. apt.; every conv.; only $40. 1844 Park rd. nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEX., VA., 609 Johnson pl.—Dbl., 1-2, tw. beds, $6, $7; priv. home. Alex. 0274.

ARLINGTON (4014 20th st. N.)—Front room, furnished; convenient; 10c fare; one or two gentlemen or employed couple; reasonable. Call after 5 p. m. OX. 0797.

ARL.—Dble., tw. beds; $4 ea.; sgle. rm., $3. 4-yr.; 7 next bath; gentlemen. CH. 8694 Sunday day; weekdays, before 10 a. m., after 4 p. m.

TAKOMA PK., 4 Ellwyn Ct.—Master bedroom, twin beds; new priv. home; 2 ladies or 2 men; reas. SH. 7337-W.

TAKOMA PK., Md., 317 Spring Ave.—Lg. dbl. rm. tw. beds, clos., uni. ph. Gar. Sh. 7197

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ABBEY PL. NE., 1123—Sgle. rm., girl Govt. worker; bd. opt. FR. 0523 after 6.

ARL., VA., 626 N. Dinwiddie st.—Dble. rm. for gentlemen; good meals; $40 mo. Gl. 1329.

C ST. N.E., 1816—Outside double room; pleasant and clean. LI. 2542. Gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE—Double room, 1 or 2 gentlemen; board; detached private bachelor home near Circle. WO. 8346.

DECATUR & 16TH—Girl share lge. rm., $20; twin beds with gentile girl. Meals opt. TA. 3656 after 4.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 3715—Nr. car; twin beds; steam heat; good food. TA. 6451.

LARNED PL. NW., 1745—Jewish home; girl to share comfortable twin bedroom with another; 2 baths and shower; unlim. phone; excell. meals; good transp.

NEWTON NW., 1814—Dble. and triple rms., 3 lge. clos.; uni. ph $37.50 up. AD. 7323.

PEPWORTH, 824 Shepherd st.—Vacancy; gentile girl; home privil. Call after office hours. RA. 7049.

QUE ST. NW., 1752—Desirable vac.; reas.; shower; home cooking; recreation; congenial surroundings; walk. dist. MI. 9440.

TAKOMA PARK—Will give board and room for employed mother; large yard; conv. transp.; reas. SH. 2594-J.

THE HILCREST (2800 13th St. N.W.)—Southern cooking; hot breads daily. Comfortable rooms. CO. 9780. Mrs. Head.

3D ST. NW., 5117—Dble. rm., 1-2 gentlies; meals opt.; nr. exp. bus; reas. RA. 4185.

4TH ST. SE., 211—Conv. Navy Yd. Lg. rm.; won't do, cook. Best trans. AT. 4393.

13TH ST. NW., 3236—Large fr. rm. with board; gentleman; $9 wk. CO. 4216.

21ST ST. NE., 4015—Girl to share twin rm.; good meals; conv. trans.; reas. DU. 0733

33RD ST., 6205, Riverdale, Md.—$8 wk; private home; conv. trans.; twin beds. WA. 8067.

A.W.S. SECTION—Attractively furn., conv. transp.; kit. privilege opt. Ideal empl. couple or 2 girls. HO. 3241 after 5.

623 INDEPENDENCE AVE. S.W.—Double room, suitable 2 gentlemen; single beds; uni. phone; $8.50 wk., $36 mo. DI. 0695.

VACANCY for young man; dble. rms., twin beds; home-cooked meals; conv. trans. 201 F st. ne.

CHOICE reservation for elegant rooms; menus that please; Southern hostess. RA. 7713.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—Save; $30 mo.; Lee hwy.; ½-hour drive D. C.; attr., doubles; car essential. Fairfax 11-J-1.

PRIV. family; dble. rm. for 3 girls; excel. meals; $37.50 mo. ea. 1632 Newton nw. AD. 0679.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

DAYTIME care for children 6 wks.-3 yrs.; priv. home; lg. yd.; expert care. HO. 8736

ROOM, BOARD, LAUNDRY; children 2½ to 3 years; $5 week. ALex. 0546.

SMALL children; suburban home, opposite school; large yard; reas. CH. 4414.

TABLE BOARD 46

O ST. NE., 1816—Delicious Southern cooking. 2 meals a day, $7 week. LI. 2542.

ROGERS ST. NW., 1424—Jewish home; delightful dinner; rs. man. AD. 6206.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

ARL., VA., 419 N. Jackson st.—Newly finished bachelor apt; 1 rm.; disappearing bed; ample storage space; nr. bus; $30. Chas. 1421.

ATTRACTIVE apt. to share with Government employed girl; reas.; ref. DU. 7149.

BAY RIDGE—Airy, attr. living room, large k. & b., bedroom. 240 1st st. sw.

FIRST ST. NW., 2133—4 rooms, bath. All modern rooms; private home; $70, utilities included. NO. 6036.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KENNEDY ST. NW.—Lrg. cor. apt.; twin beds; 2 girls to share; gentiles. TA. 7966.

MICHIGAN PARK—Attr. furn. apt., in fine private home; living room, bedroom, kit.; a. m. l.; maid service; $45 to Protestant couple. MI. 4303.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1838—2 rooms, kitchen, porch. Priv. priv. bath; utilities included.

14TH ST. NW., 2344—Clean, 1 rm., kitch.; Frigid., gas, elec.; $12 wk. See Janitor.

TAKOMA PK.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchenette, bath; $30. SH. 5447.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY Apt. Hotel, 30th and P Sts. N.W.—Fireproof; A. A. A.; one room, kit., dinette, priv. bath; 1 or 2 persons; day, week; Frigidaire; fully equipped; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

D ST. NE., 1007—2 large rms., semi-bath; electric refrigerator; all utilities included; $30; adults only.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Duplex apartment, bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, sun room, porch, bath, utilities. Convenient to bus and shopping center. SH. 6457-J.

TAKOMA PARK—1 bedroom, living room, kit., porch, bath, new house, $45; 2 bedrooms, living room, bath, kit., $45. SH. 5447.

ARLINGTON COURTS

New apts.; $49.50 to $72.50; most convenient to downtown D. C.; turn right on Lee blvd. at Court House rd. OX. 2760.

3435 R ST. N.W.

2 rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath, $50. Resident Manager, MI. 8384. MT. VERNON CORP. NA. 8536.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

SUBURBAN AREA, unfurnished 4-5 rms., 3 bedrms.; not over $75. Dec. 1-15 occupancy. M-745, Washington Post.

COUPLE wants small furnished apt.; Southeast preferred. Phone TR. 9614.

MOVING & STORAGE 56

WILL store furniture or other articles in my new brick garage, Reas. NO. 2935.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

ARLINGTON, AURORA HILLS—White brick, 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; large living room, fireplace; screened porch, recreation room; 2-car garage, attic; oil heat; completely furnished, including grand piano; $275. Call Owner, JA. 1717, for app't.

CLEVELAND PARK—8 bedrms., 3½ baths, maid's room, bath. Excellent location. $275 month. Oct.-June. Excellent maid will stay if desired. Phone EM. 8393.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—3 bedrms., 3 baths, den, fireplace; maid's rm., bath; Oct.-June; $300 mo. Hobbs. WO. 9481.

NEW HOME—Spacious lawn, 3 bedrms., completely furn. China, silverware, all utilities incl., $150. SH. 4949, after 6.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room bungalow; corner lot; oil heat; Silver Spring, Md. SH. 3204-J.

OWNER LEAVING CITY.
5-room brick bungalow; garage; furnished; Bethesda, Md.; $110. GE. 7311.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 3-bedroom house, including linen and silver; for adult family. $180. Call Temple 4981.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner's Colonial brick detached home; G-auto. heat; 8 rooms and bath; insulated; partly furnished; 2 fireplaces; double heated garage; laundry; large lawn, shade trees; $175 month; conv. to school and stores. Conn. ave. bus. EM. 0290.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., b.; new condition; oil burner; $90. Also corner Riverdale, Md.; large lot, 16,000 sq. ft.; new condition; oil burner; $95. 5-rm. and b. bungalow near Balto. blvd., Md., new condition; $58.25. Or better yet, buy depression-value-built homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., Md. and Va.; save 35%. Telephone for list Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office also open 7 to 9 p. m.

WARRENTON, VA.—30-acre estate in hunt country. Excellent house; 8 m. l.; 3 bedrms., maid's rm. Commuting distance. Reas. DE. 6100, Ext. 810, eves., Sunday.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

ROCKVILLE, MD.—Quieter, but convenient section; 8 rooms; will equip for 1 or 2 families; yard, garage, shade. R. E. L. Smith, Jr., WI. 8780.

WANTED, RENT 63

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unfurnished house; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. ORd. 0083.

SMALL HOUSES in District of Columbia wanted to rent. Call
GEORGE P. HAKE, INC.
814 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

WE NEED HOUSES

We have clients waiting for furn. and unfurn. houses in all sections. Prompt and efficient service. Call or write Washington's rental specialists.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. NA. 8880.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EYE ST. NW., 1711—2 large, attractive rooms, suitable offices or business. WESTCOTT & CO. NA. 0630.

DESK SPACE, RENT 67

$1 per month for confidential mail and phone service. Stenographer available. 5625 Ga. ave. nw. RA. 2200.

STORES FOR RENT 69

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2319, opp. Calvert Theater. Store with 5-rm. apt. above. Rent together or separately. Reasonable.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

A FEW SINGLE-CAR GARAGES available. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAtional 4815.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

2ND COMMERCIAL property; land 100 feet frontage, 150 feet deep, on which are buildings with 11,000 square feet floor space; 3 squares from Navy Yard. 750 10th st. se. LI. 1981.

BUS. PROP., SALE, RENT 79

LARGE store, 25-ft. front, 138 ft. deep. Alley; suitable any business. 1124 9th St. nw. Make offer. DI. 6564.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

3-Story, 16th St. Apartment Bldg. Income, $25,000. Price, $125,000. CYRIL JONES, Union Trust Bldg.

INVEST. PROP. WANTED 82

WE HAVE SUBSTANTIAL CLIENTS who will purchase fairly priced income-producing property. Listings wanted on small houses, flats, apartment houses. Consult us at once.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

SALE HOUSES 83

ARLINGTON, VA. (2000 N. Glebe Rd.)—4 bedrooms, service room, 2 baths. 100-ft. frontage. $11,000. Terms.
LYON, INC. CH. 7070.

ARLINGTON—Lovely new br. colonial; wooded loc., exc. res. section; 3 large b. r., 2 baths, ser. liv. porch; attached garage; oil heat; range, refrig.; vent. fan in attr. kitchen; 20 min. Wash., D. C. $10,950; reas. terms. 4½% int. CH. 5087.

BETHESDA, MD., 7211 Bradley blvd. New brick; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths 2d floor; bedroom, ½ bath 1st floor; recreation rm., lavatory, oil heat, Venetian blinds, built-in garage; wooded lot 75x170; $11,500. W. L. LEELING, REAL ESTATE. 5840 Wisc. Ave. WI. 1122. Eve., WI. 8707.

BETHESDA BARGAIN

Modern 4-bedroom brick colonial; 3 baths; h.-w. h. garage. Large shaded lot. Priced low, $11,500. Unusually easy terms.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE
New detached center-hall Colonial brick, nearing completion. The living room is 14x24½ ft., opening onto side screened porch; dining room with bay windows. First floor den and lavatory, 3 lovely bedrooms (all will take twin beds); 2 baths, finished and heated third floor. Two open fireplaces. Attractive lot. You may select decorations to suit if purchased now. Phone
O. F. MIKKELSON & SON, Owners.
WOodley 1194.

NEWTON, NEAR 16TH.
Ten rooms; new oil furnace; new roof. Sacrifice for $8,000. Reasonable terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5530.

SILVER SPRING, MD.

Large, new brick bungalow; 5 large rooms, porch, full basement, gas A. C. heat. Act quickly and you can pick your own wallpaper. Price, $7,350. Terms.
GRAHAM-HALL, WI. 3250.

Sligo Park, Silver Spring

New 3-bedroom brick, large screened porch, recreation room and lavatory in basement; large wooded lot; $6,950; small cash; $60 month.
GEORGE P. HAKE, INC.
7008 Georgia Ave. SHerid. 0300.

SALE HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

6-ROOM brick house and 2-story brick garage; nicely furn; ready for occup.; new dec.; walking dist. from Gov. bldgs.; conv. trans.; $4,500, terms. 346 N st. sw.

SEE OUR SALES LISTINGS.
WM. R. SAUNDERS CO.
1319 K St. N.W. District 1015.

A CHOICE SELECTION of desirable investment properties. For information, call
HENRY J. ROSE, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

NEAR 18TH AND E. CAPITOL
$4,250!
A first commercial piece of property with a 33-foot frontage, improved by a large 5-room house, with full cellar, bath and h.-w. h. Can show a nice return as an investment with a definite speculative future. Eves. call Boucher, SH. 7300.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Car. Realtor NA. 6730.

DEPRESSION-VALUE built detached homes are the best buy now for home or investment; in Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md; telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 5230.

A STEAL at $8,750. MODERN 20-ft. brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths, inclosed porches, oil heat; built-in garage. Finest Northwest section adj. Rock Creek Park. HURRY! WASHINGTON REALTY CO. OE. 6300.

WEST OF 16TH ST., NEAR PARK RD.—Splendid 2-story brick residence containing 10 rooms, 2 baths; oil burner. Ideally located for rooming house use, being near bus and car line and only a few minutes from downtown Washington; price, $11,500.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$8,750
6-ROOM, DETACHED.
New, being completely redecorated, this home is really a buy. Contains 3 big bedrooms, bath, complete kitchen; attractive lot; convenient to everything. For details call Mr. Mannakee, RA. 1966.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Home or Investment

$4,950 —Semidet. frame. Pa. ave. nr. 12th se.; 6 rms., bath, porches, deep lot, etc. Reconditioned. Terms. Call 'til 9 p. m.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

$11,850.
RESTRICTED LOCATION, D. C.
A really distinguished-looking new brick home in a very choice community within 15 minutes' drive of midtown. White-painted brick, center-hall entrance, it includes 3 bedrms., 2 baths, garage attached to house by covered passageway. An attractive wooded lot 55x100. We know of no better value on the new-house market today.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

COLORED—Near 13th and R nw.; 7 rooms; hot-water heat; cellar; garage; $6,950. Call DEcatur 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored in D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vt. ave. nw. DI. 4506.

OVER A MILLION

DOLLARS WORTH OF REAL ESTATE BOUGHT IN 1940. FOR PROMPT ACTION AND RESULTS, CALL WASHINGTON'S LARGEST BUYERS OF D. C. PROPERTY.
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

BIG BLDG., southern Md., on hwy.; ½ of cost, clear trade. 141-a. estate on U. S. hwy. nr. Marlboro, under $20,000; low terms; trade. 55 large lots, $450-$650 per lot; terms, trade. 84-a. grass farm nr. Warrenton, $4,950. N. E. RYON CO., 1215 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

ALEXANDRIA—6 rms., frame, bath; oil heat; large lot; garage; $5,300; terms. Call owner, Alex. 8734.

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story 5-room house with modern improvements; h.-w. h.; lot 50x149; $5,000; terms ar. CH. 0090.

ARLINGTON, VA.—Popular new development; new 5-room brick, $6,750; $750 cash; FHA; $47.50 month. 2-story, fully detached; live better for less; 6 houses available for October occupancy; convenient to bus lines, schools and shopping center in a restricted neighborhood. Call Chestnut 5057.

ARLINGTON, VA.
Owners Transferred

2-story nearly new brick Colonial homes, 3 to choose from. 3 bedrooms, 1½ and 2 baths. Extra-large living room, dining room and de luxe kitchen, recreation room in basement, fireplaces. All have large shaded lots and garages. $10,750. As low as $1,500 cash, balance like rent.
C. B. YEATMAN. CHestnut 3777.

BERKSHIRE
ARLINGTON, VA.

IF YOU HAVEN'T VISITED THIS DEVELOPMENT OF 225 PROPOSED NEW HOMES YOU HAVEN'T SEEN THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY. WE ARE OFFERING 2-STORY BRICK, 3-BEDROOM HOMES, LARGE LIVING RM., DINING RM. AND KITCHEN, SPACIOUS BEDROOMS WITH AMPLE CLOSET SPACE, LARGE FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHEN, LARGE SIDE PORCH, OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT, LARGE TILE BATH; FURRED WALLS AND ROCK WOOL INSULATION; ½ BATH IN BASEMENT; PRICED AT ONLY $7,250, AND SELLING FAST; 10% CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT. TO REACH: GO OVER KEY BRIDGE OUT LEE HWY. 4 8/10 MILES TO NORTH POTOMAC ST., RIGHT 1 SQUARE TO FURNISHED MODEL HOME OPEN DAILY 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
N. C. HINES & SONS, Realtors.
4320 Lee Hwy. CHestnut 2440.

MOUNT VERNON BOULEVARD

12 Room House, 5½ Acres Land

481 Ft. Boulevard Frontage

AT

AUCTION

Tomorrow

Tuesday—September 30th—at 2:30 P. M.

On The Premises.

Located just this side of Mt. Vernon on west side of boulevard

The only home with acreage obtainable between Alexandria and Mt. Vernon with a full view of the River. Fronts 481 feet on the Boulevard. Government Park between Boulevard and River. Landscaped but no trees to obstruct River view. Park is permanent.

A Picturesque Setting

Formerly the Bliss property and recently owned by Col. James A. Drain. A home for a lifetime with American tradition and never a change as to Boulevard, Mt. Vernon or the River.

Convenient terms. Right is reserved to accept any private offer prior to Auction. INSPECTION INVITED.

N. C. HINES & SON
AUCTION REALTORS
Selling Agents
District 7739 Chestnut 5589

The Timid Soul

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ARLINGTON, VA.
$8,500—$1,000 DOWN—$68 MO.
6-room brick, oil heat; 3 bedrooms, screened porch. Immediate occupancy. Close to everything. Excel. neighborhood. By appt. only. MAC LINDSEY, CH. 6213.

AURORA HILLS, Oakcrest and Virginia Highlands. For immediate possession, 37 new and reconditioned houses—for sale by owner; $3,250 to $15,000. "PRICE IS RIGHT."
J. LEE PRICE
2303 South Arlington Ridge Road. JA. 1504.

AURORA HILLS, Arlington, Va., 704 24th St. So.—For sale by owner; 6 rooms and bath; 1 block bus, 1 block of school; close to shopping center. Price, $8,500. Small cash payment. Also 6-room brick home in Oakcrest. Jackson 1880 or Jackson 1995.

CHEVERLY, MD.—6 large rooms, breakfast nook, living room with stone kitchen 11x10; master bedroom, 12x12; finished clubroom, 25x13; oil Esso air conditioning; splendid neighborhood; under $10,000. Owner, WAr. 1421.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD., 509 Washington blvd.—3-bedroom house, built 3 years. Small extra apt. rented $35, pays first mortgage charges. $6,300; $500 down. Call Hillside 0572.

Silver Spring—$7,950

512 Pershing dr.—Large landscaped corner lot; shrubbery, fruit and shade trees; 8 large rooms, fireplace, oil heat; close to schools, bus, shopping; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

VA.—Beautiful brick bungalow; 5 r., b.; oil air-cond. heat; ½ acre; taxes, $22 yr.; $6,300; easy terms. CO. 2025, Ext. 194.

NR. Univ. of Md.—Large Colonial house in new condition. Center hall, 8 large rooms, 1½ baths, fireplace; h.-w. h.; attached garage; ½ acre ground. High elev., State concrete hwy.; bus at door, $7,500; $750 down, $60 mo. BURCH REALTY CO., WA. 7748.

NEARBY VA.—Owner transferred; selling his attractive 5-room bungalow. CH. 3580.

$7,990—6-ROOM BRICK

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
Balance less than rent. New house—3 bedrooms, screened porch, auto. heat, built-in garage. Good bus line; 10 minutes to city, in nearby Virginia. Inquire 2301 South Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington, Va.

NEAR Bethesda, Md.—6-room frame, insulated. Built 1939. Living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen. 3 bedrooms, bath. Full cellar, oil heat. Shade. Bus service. $5,750.
MUNGER-HOLLINGSWORTH CO.
Bank Bldg., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4652.

4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS

This stately Colonial in exclusive Wynnewood is located on a large elevated wooded lot. It has bedroom and bath on 1st floor and is much more house than you would expect for $12,750. Also, 2 new 6-room brick homes at $10,750 and nearby, 3 at $9,150. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2nd floor. Come out Washington Blvd. to Jefferson, turn right 1½ blocks.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED
1721 N. Harrison (Arl.) (off Wash. Blvd.)

SUBURBAN FOR SALE 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEARBY VA.—Attractive 2-bedroom semi-bungalow on high elevation; oil heat, large porch, ¾ acre ground; $6,300. MRS. SHERBURNE. Vienna 30.

SPECIAL
VACANT

Arlington, Va., near Lee blvd.—Large brick and frame house, fair condition; 6 real rooms, 2 baths, front and rear stairways; front and rear porches; hot-water heat; attic, basement, garage; chicken run; lot 100x130; nice shade; $8,500. "You can buy it almost like rent—act quickly." J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sunday.

NEARBY VA.—A home of unusual merit. Owner transferred. Must sell this lovely home. Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, besides large sunroom, 2 finished attic rooms and maid's room and bath in basement. Built-in garage. Oil h.-w. h. Near bus. Undersriced at $9,950.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. CH. 3259-OX. 2191.

NEARBY VIRGINIA

Here's a beautiful solid stone, 3-bedroom house with bedroom and bath on the first floor; delightful living room with fireplace, fully finished basement, 2-car stone garage, slate roof over all. Large lot, beautifully shrubbed. House occupied 6 years by present original owner. Priced for quick sale, $10,500. This house could not be built today for less than one-half that much more. Available in two weeks.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5501 North 15th St. CH. 1074.
1 Square From N. Wash. Blvd., at Illinois.

5-Room Bungalow

Silver Spring, Md.—Exceptionally well-built brick, full basement, oil heat, slate roof, attic with stairs; landscaped lot; close to transportation, school and shopping center; $6,500; terms.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO. SH. 4161.

5-ROOM CAPE COD; fireplace in living room; oil heat. A bargain, $6,750.

CAPE COD, 3-bedroom brick, 2 baths. Many unusual features. $9,750. The only house in this vicinity under $10,000. Inspect today.
THE GOSS CO.
2204 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.
Oxford 1098. Glebe 1245.

7 ROOMS
2-STORY FRAME

Hot-water heat, large living room with fireplace, 3 large bedrooms; 1½ acres. 10 miles D. C.
PRICE, $6,750
G. T. REEVES, Agent
Phone Falls Church 1223.

COUNTRY ESTATE

Close to Silver Spring. Large Colonial center hall brick residence. 7 rooms, 2½ tiled baths, 3-car built-in garage, 8¼ acres of the finest laying land. On the hwy. Price for all, $15,900; or home and less land, less money.
SILVER SPRING REALTY CO., INC.
8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 7162.

SPECIAL, $6990

8-room brick bungalow, 3 yrs. old; finished attic, hot-water heat, garage, outdoor fireplace; lot 80x190. No agents. Property 2245 N. Nottingham st., Arlington, Va., or call GL. 0434.

$12,500

31 acres. With one of the finest oak groves in Fairfax County, 12 miles from Washington; the house is of center-hall design and has 7 rooms, oil heat, bath, weather-stripping and 3 fireplaces; the land is rolling and most of it is tillable; a spring-fed brook runs through the property; the wise expenditure of a modest sum of money would make this property into an attractive estate. $2,000 down, bal. $65 per mo. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia Pike. Phone ALexandria 5612. Closed Sundays.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

—MARYLAND—

9 ACRES—Wooded; Accokeek, Md., $595. Gibons, 1219 Good Hope rd.; over Anacostia P. O. LI. 5441 or TR. 1854.

140 ACRES—18 acres in timber, large stream. 5 bedroom house, modern conveniences. $8,000. GEORGE BAUERMAN, 7906 Georgia ave. SLigo 1570.

ANNE ARUNDLE CO., 10 miles Annapolis, 69-acre farm; soil suited for all crops. Good outbldgs. Price, $3,600. Edward Gertz, Chesterfield rd., Crownsville, Md.

IF YOU THINK GOOD FARMS plentiful near in, just try to find one to duplicate this 141-a. estate; ad. Weston, U. S. R. 301, 2 mi. s. of Marlboro; many inviting features. Few others Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my 135-acre stocked dairy farm. B. Frank Yingling, 62 W. Main st., Westminster, Md.

FOR SALE—Chicken farm on salt water in Worcester County, Md. An ideal location. It is also ideal for cabin sites. Box M-761, Washington Post.

MODERN HOME—75 ACRES

Choice section; Montgomery County; ½ mile frontage on concrete road; 11 rooms, excellent condition; auto. coal heat; 5 springs; 2 streams; rebuilt barn; new fencing; wonderful view; want an offer. Kensington Realty Co., Kens. 132 or SH. 2666.

—VIRGINIA—

338 ACRES, one mile below Quantico, on hard road, 7 miles off highway; $4,500. CHESTER COGSWELL, OXford 1633.

40-ACRE farm near Fairfax Courthouse; dwelling on hill with good view; barn, henhouse, well, woods, stream, electricity available; $3,500; $4,250 cash. Graham, Fairfax 61, or Wortham, Alex. 3317.

10 A., 8-rm. house, shade, good road; 22 mi. D. C.; quick sale to settle estate, $2,750 cash.

10 A., nice house, semimodern; 22 mi. D. C.; $5,500; other bargains. Call PAUL T. POWELL, Herndon, Va. 133.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

FOREST GLEN PARK
Beautiful wooded lots with all utilities in. Approximately 100-foot frontages.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER,
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

NEARBY VA.—Desirable lot, restricted section, all improvements. Owner, CH. 3580.

2D COMMERCIAL corner, ne. section; abutting R. R., $1 per sq. ft.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4908 Wisconsin Ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

½-ACRE LOTS, $350 up; terms; convenient to schools, churches, stores; ½ mile from District line. Call MR. MARSHALL, RE. 2213. Home phone LI. 8890.

2 VERY attractive 50-ft. lots in 4800 blk. of Potomac ave. nw., overlooking Potomac River; attractive terms. Call MR. MADDOX, TEmple 0M. AD. 9633-24-25.
EDWARD R. CARR, REALTOR-BUILDER.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

90 ACRES, very old house; close to Potomac River; $1,500; terms. NA. 8095.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

SCOTTIES, black, 10 weeks.
COCKERS, all colors, Y-11 wks.
WIRES, beautifully marked.
All registered and inoculated.
MRS. LAURA BASSETT. WA. 5755.

BOARDING—Large runs, 35c day. MEADOWS KENNELS, Marlboro pike. HI. 1388.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS, boarding, Cocker Spaniel pups for sale; stud service. Wash.-Balt. Blvd. WA. 1924, Berwyn 139.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $2.50 wk.; individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

LIVESTOCK 104

HORSES, ponies, cows, shoats, milk goats and kids. Sell or trade for anything. Falls Church 316-W-12.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Sale of used instruments; 12-bass Hohner, $27.50; 80-bass Hohner, $49.50; 120-bass Patti, $69.50; 120-bass Carmen, $85; 120-bass Venuti, $109.50; easy terms. RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block). OPEN EVENINGS.

ANTIQUES—Dresden figurines and candelabras; silver candelabras; Missen and Save vases; wall brackets; bric-a-brac; silver of all descriptions. MURRAY GALLERIES, 1724 20th st. nw. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUE MANTEL MIRROR—Large, gilt; $25. Telephone WIsconsin 4858.

BAR-BELL SET—Includes dumbbells, etc. Apt. 707, RE. 2081, after 2 p. m.

BEDROOM SET—Walnut bed and bureau. $40. RA. 8905.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc. walnut, special, $37.50; dinette set, 7-pc. modernistic, walnut, like new sac., also

ODD BODKINS — BY FRED FOX and CHASE CRAIG

I HOPE I CAN GET INSIDE AND GET THIS DISGUISE OFF BEFORE ANYTHING ELSE HAPPENS TO ME!
MEANWHILE: LETS LOOK INSIDE THE HOUSE
I'M GOING NOW—AND DON'T TRY TO USE THE PHONE! I PULLED IT OUT BY THE ROOTS! AND FORGET YOU EVER SAW ME, OR I'LL BE BACK!
GOLLY I THOUGHT I'D NEVER GET HERE!
GOSH, DON'T YOU EVEN KNOW ME? YOU ACT LIKE YOU NEVER SAW ME BEFORE!
YOU JUST GOT THROUGH TELLING US THAT WAS WHAT YOU WANTED US TO DO!

JOE PALOOKA — Stay With 'Im Knobby — BY HAM FISHER

DO YOU THINK HE'LL WEATHER IT KNOB?
I—I—DON'T KNOW—IF HE BOXES MEBBE—BUT HE'S GOTTA WIN BY A KAYO—
AND HERE'S THE TWELFTH ROUND—PALOOKA STILL LOOKING BAD FROM THAT NEAR KNOCK-OUT CAME OUT WARILY—DILL CAME IN FAST BUT JOE BACK-PEDALLED—
STAY WITH 'IM KNOBBY—DON'T LEAVE THE CORNER—
HUH—OH RED—MIGOSH I'M GLAD YER GETTIN' BETTER—OKAY KID I'LL STAY—
PALOOKA IS BOXING WELL—DILL HAS BEEN UNABLE TO LAND A SOLID PUNCH—PALOOKA IS STILL GOING BACKWARDS—IT LOOKS LIKE TUNNEY-DEMPSEY AT PHILADELPHIA
OH YOU SHOULD HAVE SEEN PALOOKA GET AWAY FROM WHAT LOOKED LIKE A PERFECT SHOT—HE DUCKED SO LOW HIS CHIN ALMOST TOUCHED THE FLOOR—DILL HAD HIM
KNOBBY IT'S SWELL OF YOU BUT I'M TAKIN' RED'S INSTRUCTIONS. HE ALMOST DIED FER ME AN' I WUNT HURT HIS FEELIN'S.
IT'S OKAY JOE. RED WANTS KNOBBY TO STAY HERE AN' GIVE YOU ADVICE
CORNERED—BUT HE GOT AWAY—AND THERE'S THE BELL—PALOOKA LOOKED MUCH FRESHER AS HE WALKED TO HIS CORNER—NOT A PUNCH WAS LANDED

WINNIE WINKLE — In Any Language — BY BRANNER

THE NOON HOUR APPROACHETH. WOULDST RIP A KIPPER WITH ME, FAIR LADY?
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT?
I SAID, WOULD YOU CARE TO TEAR A HERRING WITH ME?
TEAR A HERRING? I DON'T UNDERSTAND!
LOOK, DUCHESS, I'M ASKING YOU TO HAVE LUNCH WITH ME!
OH, LUNCH! THANK YOU, AD, IT'S AWFULLY SWEET OF YOU—
—BUT THE ANSWER IS NO!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

I MUST GIVE THESE SHRUBS A BIT OF WATER BEFORE I LEAVE FOR THE BANQUET. JUST BE PATIENT, NAPOLEON. I'LL GIVE YOU A DRINK TOO. I'LL FILL YOUR PAN IN A MOMENT.
HE'S COME... LIKE A TRUSTING FOOL!
QUICK—WE'VE GOT TO GET TO THE UNDERGROUND INSULATED ROOM.
AS LIL ENTERS THE SUPPOSED MEETING PLACE OF THE "SCIENTISTS OF SUDDEN DEATH"...
AND AS SUPERMAN FOLLOWS HER A FEW MOMENTS LATER
NO ONE SEEMS TO BE HERE!
IN THE UNDERGROUND RETREAT, THE SWITCH IS FLUNG...
THE MAN OF TOMORROW'S DESTRUCTION IS NOW A MATTER OF MOMENTS!
IT CAN'T BE TOO SOON TO PLEASE ME!
...IN RESPONSE, THE ENTIRE ROOM STARTS TO DESCEND....
IT LOOKS AS THO I'M BEING TAKEN FOR A RIDE!

JANE ARDEN — Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. — He Has Not Forgotten — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

9-29
COLONEL MASTERS CAME TO JANE, ASKING HER TO GIVE UP PRINCE RUPERT—
YOU'RE MAKING A MISTAKE, COLONEL MASTERS
YOU MEAN—YOU WILL NOT GIVE HIM UP?
EVEN WHEN YOU KNOW HOW MUCH IT WILL MEAN TO HIS COUNTRY?
I MEAN—THERE IS NOTHING TO GIVE UP—
PRINCE RUPERT HAS NEVER FORGOTTEN THAT HE IS A PRINCE AND I AM A COMMONER—
HE HAS BEEN KIND—YES—BUT THERE NEVER HAS BEEN ONE WORD ABOUT LOVE!
I FEAR I AM A FUMBLING OLD FOOL, MY DEAR—BUT I HAD TO SPEAK—FORGIVE ME!

SUPERMAN — Floor, Please? — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

THE CURRENT "SCIENTIST OF SUDDEN DEATH" TO OPPOSE SUPERMAN PLANS TO DESTROY HIM WITH HIS AMAZINGLY POWERFUL EXPLOSIVE-CAPSULES. LIL DANVERS IS LURING SUPERMAN INTO A PRE-ARRANGED "TRAP!"
847

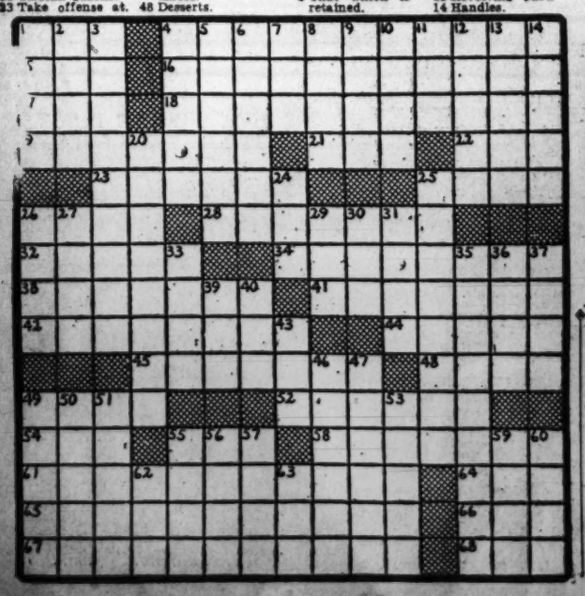
Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Moccasin.
4 Jargon of nonsensical words.
15 Armpit.
16 Foreboding.
17 Taste.
18 Colonies
19 In Hebrew grammar, denoting a certain tense.
21 Wonder.
22 Tibetan gazelle.
23 Take offense at.
25 Present.
26 Neat.
28 Barren.
32 Locks.
34 Struck again.
38 Quarantine.
41 Swiss city, scene of famous peace pacts.
42 Legislators.
44 Headless: her.
45 Classified in threes.
48 Desserts.
49 Pintail duck.
52 Mansion.
54 Triumphed.
55 Cheat: slang
58 Wicker, receptacle.
61 Additional material between fabric and lining.
64 Collation.
65 Instrument for measuring volume.
66 Refuse.
67 The ability of finding valuable things unexpectedly.
68 Cereal.

DOWN

1 Col.
2 Descended.
3 Trappings.
4 Receptacle for sacred relics.
5 Marks denoting short vowels.
6 That which is retained.
7 Danish territorial division.
8 African tree.
9 Afresh.
10 Coin.
11 Corroded.
12 Carousal: slang
13 Revolving part.
14 Handles.
20 Gage for shaping pottery.
24 Thrice: mus.
25 Liverwort.
26 Demonstrative.
27 Depredate.
29 Unit of reluctance.
30 Japanese statesman.
31 Weblike material.
33 Surfeit.
35 College instructor.
36 Wavy: her.
37 Accomplishes.
39 Crag.
40 Sea bird.
43 Enervate.
46 Pacific island.
47 Kite.
49 A European.
50 Card game.
51 Enlist.
53 Enraged.
55 Burn: obs.
56 Land held in fee simple.
57 Heroine of "La Boheme."
59 Ghostly.
60 Esteem.
62 Previous to.
63 Catnip.



SATURDAY'S SOLUTION

S	P	I	N		C	O	W		S	H	A	R	E	D
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R	E	A	P	E	D		N	E	E		M	A	S	K

RENT A BRAND NEW
1942 Motorola
Radio For the World Series
PHONE MET. 7157
Free Installation and Delivery
Gordon's Radio Shop
1310 PENN. AVE. N.W.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"An Installment Collector?—Why I thought the President outlawed you!"

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

LOVE ME, LOVE MY CHAIR
MAGNIFICENT AS THE NEW SUPREME COURT OFFICES ARE, JUSTICE ROBERT H. JACKSON DOESN'T CONSIDER THEM TOO ELEGANT FOR A HUMBLE ASSOCIATE — THE OLDFASHIONED ROCKING CHAIR IN WHICH HE'S SAT AND READ BRIEFS FOR MANY YEARS.
9-29
SENTIMENTAL ABSTAINER
SCIENCE HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH ACTOR GEORGE ARLISS' BEING A VEGETARIAN. HE SIMPLY REFUSES TO EAT ANYTHING HE CAN PAT.
INTRODUCING EL SUPREMO
THE GRANDPAPPY OF MODERN DICTATORS—JOSÉ RODRIGUEZ DE FRANCIA—FLOURISHED IN PARAGUAY A CENTURY AGO. WHEN HE RODE THROUGH THE STREETS THE CITIZENS HAD TO LIE FACE DOWN IN THE DUST—OR ELSE!

COAST-IN PONTIAC
THE DIRECT FACTORY HEADQUARTERS
We NEED your USED CAR and are ready to make you A MOST AMAZING TRADE!
COAST-IN PONTIAC
400 BLOCK
FLORIDA AVE. N.E.
ADVERTISEMENT
Listen!
with Glynn
If you tune in Nancy Dixon and her shopping news this afternoon at 5:00, you'll be exactly fifteen minutes too late. For with today's broadcast, Miss Dixon moves up to the 4:45 spot. Nancy Dixon has been doing your shopping notes for you over WJSV for some time now, Mondays through Fridays. She comes to you through the courtesy of Cluett-Peabody with pertinent facts on what's new in the stores today, with notes on special bargains in Washington stores, and with advance notices of sale days. She'll be heard regularly throughout the fall and winter at the new time, 4:45 until 5:00, every afternoon, except Saturday and Sunday.
Still another show to take advantage of the change in time is Frank Parker's "Golden Treasury of Song" for the House of Squibb. Frank moves his time from early afternoon to an early evening spot, 6:30. He'll be heard every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with David Ross, Victor Bay and his orchestra.
Armour and Company, sponsors of "Treat Time with Buddy Clark" heard over WJSV Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11:00 a. m., are making a special offer to the ladies this morning. Buddy Clark will give full details of the offer and describe the floral spray pin which is being offered.

The Post Radio Highlights

WWDC, 7 p. m.—Dr. James H. Miers, pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, discusses fulfillment of Bible prophecies on the Bible Roundtable.

WRC, 8:30—Charles F. Palmer, coordinator of Defense Housing, speaks on the 7 minute period that the Firestone Hour has donated to the OEM.

WOL, 10—The Louis Nova heavyweight championship fight. Mutual has an exclusive sweep of the fight broadcasts, picking up the weighing in ceremonies at 12:30, and a fight forecast at 9:45, in addition to the blow-by-blow description.

ALL NETWORK STATIONS, all day—Daylight Savings time is over and all programs generally move back an hour, though several are moved to new spots. For new times, and program changes, consult the log.

Monday, Sept. 29 — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1280KC	WJSV 200M 1500KC
	Today's Prelude, 6. News, 7 and 8:30. Earl Godwin, 7:45. Kibitzers, 7:05 to 9.	Gordon Hittenmark, 6 to 6:45. News at 7:55. Roundup, 8. Betty and Bob, 8:45.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. News. Art Brown, 6:45 to 9. Compton's News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial, 6. Arthur Godfrey, 7:9:15. News at 6:45. The World Today, 8:00
9:00	Br'kfast Club	Judy and Jane	Victor	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	" "	Wive's Music	Lindlahr	Melodic Moment
9:30	" "	News	Homemakers	Joe Allen
9:45	" "	Wive's Music	News; H'makers	By Kath. Norris
10:00	Pin Money	Bess Johnson	Homemakers	Church Hymns
10:15	" "	Bach. Children	Mr. Moneybags	Myrt and Marge
10:30	News; "	Helpmate	Sing. Strings	Stepmother
10:45	Pin Money	Road of Life	Morn. Serenade	Wom. of Courage
11:00	News; Women	Mary Marlin	B. S. Bercovici	Treat Time
11:15	Waltzes	Pepper Young	Words and Music	Man I Married
11:30	Raising a Pres.	Goldbergs	News, Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	Alma Kitchell	David Harum	Day's Rhythms	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; S'aires	News; Play-	J. B. Hughes	Kate Smith
12:15	Betty Randall	House; Nov.	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	National	Devotions	Louis-Nova Weigh	Helen Trent
12:45	Farm and	Red River	Footlight Vign.	Gal Sunday
1:00	Home Hour	Valley	Mood Reverie	Life Beautiful
1:15	Book Ends	Mary Mason	Government Girl	Woman in White
1:30	Air Castles	" "	Front Pg. Farrell	Right to Happ.
1:45	News; Reisers	News; M. Mason	I'll Find My Way	Road of Life
2:00	Luncheon	World Light	Sports Page	Dr. Malone
2:15	With Lopez	Mystery Man	" "	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Into the Night	Valiant Lady	" "	Fletcher Wiley
2:45	Midstream	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Kate Hopkins
3:00	Div. Orphans	Against Storm	News; Sports	Woman's News
3:15	Amanda Story	Ma Perkins	Sports Page	Just for Fun
3:30	John's Wife	Guiding Light	" "	" "
3:45	Just Plain Bill	Vic and Sade	" "	Elinor Lee
4:00	News; Club	Backstage Wife	News; Sports	Richard Maxwell
4:15	Matinee	Stella Dallas	Sports Page	Vesta Eales
4:30	" "	Lorenzo Jones	Johnson Family	Tempo Classics
4:45	War Man'vers	Widow Brown	Sports Page	Bob Pace
5:00	Clipper Ship	Girl Marries	News; Music	Mary Marlin
5:15	" "	Portia and Life	Cocktail Capers	The Goldbergs
5:30	" "	We, the Abbotts	Jack Armstrong	The O'Neills
5:45	Tom Mix	Musicale	Capt. Midnight	Just Entertainment
6:00	News	News; Music	Sports, Resume	Edwin C. Hill
6:15	Sentimental	"	Decker's Orch.	Arch McDonald
6:30	Songs; Spts.	Bauk., Howard	Walter Compton	Golden Treasury
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicale	Syncopations	The World Today
7:00	Best of	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	The Week	News of World	Hero's Morgan	Lanny Ross
7:30	Concert	Cavalcade of	Lone Ranger	Blondie
7:45	and Dance	America	" "	"
8:00	World's	Telephone Hour	Cal Tinney	Vox Pop
8:15	Best	" "	Sky of Britain	" "
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Review; News
9:00	National Radio	Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter	Radio Theater
9:15	Forum	" "	Defense Report	" "
9:30	For America	That Brewster	Raymond Swing	" "
9:45	We Sing	Boy	Fight Forecast	" "
10:00	Famous Jury	Contented	Joe Louis-	Orson Welles
10:15	Trials	Program	Lou Nova	" "
10:30	H'man-Cl'pper	Am. Bar Assn.	Heavyweight	Mod. Music
10:45	Little Show	Gypsy Fiddles	Champion-	News of World
11:00	News	News; Music	ship	Masterworks
11:15	Music	Story Drama	Art Brown	of Music
11:30	You	Rhythmaires	Radio	Mus. John Orym
11:45	Went	"	Newsreel	Guy Lombardo

250W—WINX—1340KC

6:00—Wake Up With WINX	1:30—Timely Events	7:15—Spanish Lesson.
7:45—Fran Owen	1:45—Bob Callahan	7:30—Candlelight.
8:30—Newscast; Fran Owen	2:00—News; Tunes.	7:45—Revues and Previews
9:00—News; Lost, Strayed	2:15—Catholic Library.	8:00—News; Musicale
9:15—Fran Owen	2:30—Afternoon Concert	8:15—Don Alba.
9:30—Morning Melodies.	2:45—Classic Strings	8:30—Your Govt. and Mine
9:45—Voice of Health.	3:00—News; Varieties.	8:45—Borwick's News
10:00—News	3:30—WINX Club.	9:00—News; Salon
10:05—Marshall Adams	4:00—News; Interlude.	9:15—Inviting Questions
10:30—His Majesty, Baby	4:15—Name the Tune	9:30—Twin Trios
10:45—Keys to Happiness	4:30—WINX Varieties.	9:45—Just Relax
11:00—News; Music Ads.	5:00—Tom Sawyer; News	10:00—News; S. Amer. Way
11:30—Traffic Court	5:30—Tom Sawyer	10:30—Parkway Party.
11:55—Console Echoes	6:00—News Roundup	11:00—News; Sam Lawder.
12:00—News; Melodies	6:15—Sports Parade	11:15—Music to Dream By
12:30—Make a Guess	6:30—Dinnertime Troub'r	11:30—Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:45—Musicale	6:45—Mr. Webster	12:00—Midnight Newsreel
1:00—News; Inq. to Women	7:00—Wings Reporting	1:00—News; Sign off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:30 A. M.—Tick Tock Revue; News at 5 minutes of the hour throughout the day	1:30—The 1450 Club	6:45—Styles in Rhythm
6:45—Dale Crowley	3:00—Just Music	7:00—Bible Roundtable
9:00—Ed Barnett	3:30—AP Newsviews.	7:30—Concert Hall
9:15—Happiness House	3:40—Your Defense	8:00—Capitol Revue
10:00—Around the Town	3:45—Vocal Varieties	8:15—Letters from Britain.
10:30—Yesterday and Today.	4:00—Rhythm Limited	8:30—Remington-Webster
10:45—Listen to Leibert.	4:15—John Hartefield	9:00—Talent Draft.
11:00—Church Hymns	4:30—Highlights, Footlights	9:30—Elmer Louis Kayser
11:15—Tropic Moods	4:45—Novatime	9:45—Tempo Tunestries
11:30—Lazy Daisy	5:00—D. C. Dollars	10:00—War Letter From Britain
12:00—Melody Parade	5:30—Rep. Luther Patrick	10:15—Capitol Workshop.
12:45—Flashes of Life	5:45—Melody Moments	10:30—WPA Program
1 P. M.—Luncheon Music	6:00—Overlin on Sports	10:45—Interlude
	6:15—Frances Mohan	11:00—Capitol Canors
	6:30—George D. Riley	11:30—Nocturne
		12:00—Sign Off

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Contract Bridge

When Mrs. A. M. Sobel held the South cards of today's hand at the recent national championships, her perfect defense defeated West's four-spade contract one trick. North opened the diamond five and the seven was played from dummy. Study your cards and those of dummy before planning your defense; then check with the solution given below.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

♠ 3
♡ Q 7 2
◇ Q 10 6 5 4 2
♣ A 6 2

♠ A K Q J 8 (NORTH) ♠ 9 7 4 2
♡ 9 4 3 (WEST) (EAST) ♡ K J 8 5
◇ 3 ◇ K 9 7
♣ K J 10 5 (SOUTH) ♣ Q 4

Mrs. Sobel
♠ 10 6 5
♡ A 10 6
◇ A J 8
♣ 9 8 7 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	3 ◇	3 ♠	3 ◇
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 5 ◇.

Mrs. Sobel finessed the jack of diamonds, which won. She returned the heart six, the only card which would defeat the contract. North played the queen forcing out dummy's king; and when North later got the lead with the ace of clubs he played another heart. Mrs. Sobel was able to make her ace and ten of hearts and declarer was set, giving up a diamond, a club and two hearts.

Note that the lead of anything but the six of hearts on the second trick by the woman life master would have left declarer set up the club suit in his hand, on which he would discard two of dummy's hearts. Without the low heart lead the heart king will take the second lead of the suit and declarer can trump his losing third heart with one of dummy's spades. He will give up one diamond, one club and only one heart.

Legal Record

MOTIONS ASSIGNMENT—SEPT. 29, 1941

3190 H. C.—In re Oscar D. Less; writ.
3186 H. C.—In re James Fuller; writ.

MOTIONS COURT FINDINGS

6324—Crane vs. Crane; order discharging rule.
10684—Smith vs. Smith; as above.
12312—White vs. White; order for maintenance and custody.
368—Cohn vs. Cohn; rule continued to October 10, 1941.
31630—Humphreys vs. Humphreys; order enlarging decree.
3871—Scanlon vs. Scanlon; order continued rule to October 3, 1941.
1107—Conway vs. Conway; order modifying final judgment.
12467—Arneson vs. Arneson; consent order for maintenance.
11872—Stone vs. Stone; order discharging rule.
10446—Goode vs. Goode; order of adjudication and commitment with stay.
12631—Lopez vs. Lopez; default and judgment vs. defendant for $1268.50 with interests and costs.
10683—Burrowes vs. Burrowes; order vacating writ of ne exeat and allowing maintenance.
65981—Miller et al. vs. Miller; order approving auditor's report.
12293—Smith vs. Thomas Richardson & Co.; order of publication.
12600—Sorensen; Smith & Fuller Co., Inc. vs. Holliran; order of publication.
12283—Stewart vs. Stewart; as above.
11685—Dodd et al. vs. Dodd; as above.
6391—York vs. York; order for maintenance and order advancing cause.
12202—Scholl vs. Scholl; order of publication.
10101—Garvey, trustee, vs. Fill et al.; final judgment establishing title.
12126—Russell vs. Russell; order appointing Isaac R. Hitt to defend.
12497—Bennett vs. Bennett; order appointing Joseph M. Bowman to defend.
11823—Porter vs. Porter; order appointing Phillip F. Biggins to defend.
12407—Chandler vs. the Columbia Title Insurance Co. et al., order substituting trustee, no costs

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Walter S. Stansfield; will dated April 12, 1937.
Estate of William T. Gill, sr.; will dated March 3, 1934.
Estate of Eula K. Woodward; will dated December 30, 1924.
Estate of Florence Chambers; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Laura Jones; special undertaking, $600. Attys., Bruner & Nordstrom.
Estate of Carl Hantzsch; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Eugene M. Thore; undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. M. Thore.
Estate of Catherine M. Rhodes; order admitting will and granting letters of administration to Leora L. Murphy; undertaking, $1000. Atty., J. P. Labofish.
Estate of Nannie Woodson; order granting letters of administration to Edgar Woodson; undertaking, 200. Atty., M. Conn.

Clipper Movements

AT NEW YORK
Incoming Tomorrow
Atlantic Clipper, from Lisbon.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Yankee Clipper, for Lisbon.
AT SAN FRANCISCO
Incoming Tomorrow
None scheduled.
Outgoing Tomorrow
China Clipper, for Honolulu.

Winner of Essay Contest Will Get Medal Tonight

Miss Catherine Louise Riggs, 18, of 3105 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, winner of the third prize in a nation-wide Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary essay contest, will be presented a gold medal tonight at the Roosevelt High School at 8 o'clock. The presentation exercises, sponsored by the local chapter of the auxiliary, will be highlighted by a speech by Representative Martin F. Smith, (Democrat), of Washington.

Miss Riggs' essay, "One Nation Indivisible," won first prize in the District of Columbia, and was adjudged third best in competition with patriotic essays from 150,000 American high school students. She has laready been awarded a $250 check by the National Committee.

Mrs. Hannah Weber will make the presentation. The program also includes songs by Mrs. Isobel O'Berry and band music by the Junior Drum and Bugle Corps of the Equality-Walter Reed Post.

Lions to Be Told of Spies

Exposing of spies, propagandists and saboteurs will be discussed by John C. Metcalfe, newspaperman, at a meeting of the Silver Spring (Md.) Lions Club Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Indian Spring Golf Club, Colesville Road.

Concert

Community Musicale

Washington Chapel, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road Northwest, 8 p. m. L. Sterling Wheelwright, organist.
Choral, "Let All Mortal Flesh..Old French
"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor".....Bach
"To a Wild Rose".....MacDowell
Gavotte, from "Mignon".....Thomas
Three Mountain Sketches.....Clokey
Canyon Walls.
Jagged Peaks in the Starlight.
Wind in the Pine Trees.
Hymn reverie, "O Lord of Hosts"
George Careless
An old melody.....Arranged
Finale.....Vierne

What's Going on and Where

Luncheons

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Greater National Capital Committee, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
American Dental Trade Association, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Phi, Wesley Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Hearing

Bituminous Coal Commission, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Meeting

Insurance Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p. m.
Washington Real Estate Board, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.
Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, 8 p. m.

Banquet

Masonic Grand Visitation Banquet, Willard Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

Dinner

Rice Baking Co., Willard Hotel, 6 p. m.

Vital Statistics

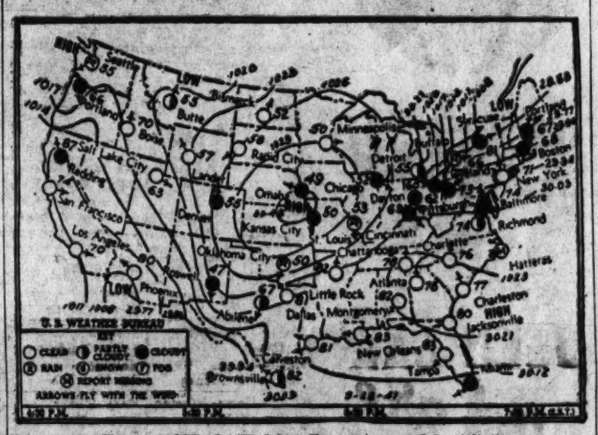
Deaths

Isabella Ronaldson, 88, Gallinger Hospl.
Frank J. Bell, 77, St. Elizabeths Hospl.
Harry Harrington, 71, Casualty Hospl.
Eugene Paravano, 71, 637 Dahlia st. nw.
George C. Gist, 48, 725 Jefferson st.
Samuel R. Harford, 46, 2102 First st. nw.
Sarah Trent, 78, Freedmen's Hospl.
Richard Jennings, 68, Gallinger Hospl.
Oliver Block, 51, Gallinger Hospl.
Rosa Ward, 49, Gallinger Hospl.
John Williams, 47, Walter Reed Gen. Hospl.
Lizzie King Hill, 46, 1736 13th st. nw.
James McDaniels, 27, Gallinger Hospl.
Anthony N. Thomas, 21, Georgetown University Hospl.
Magnolia Outlaw, 20, Freedmen's Hospl.
Eva Satterwhite, 20, Freedmen's Hospl.
Infant Anderson, 1 hour, 144 U st. nw.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK
Incoming Today
Aconcagua, from Valparaiso, Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Cherokee, from Jacksonville.
Incoming Tomorrow
Monterey, from Veracruz.
George Washington, from Norfolk.
Outgoing Tomorrow
Caribsea, for Antigua.
Floridian, for Cristobal.
Henry R. Mallory, for Pernambuco.

The WEATHER



Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:02	
Sun sets		5:55
High tide	2:37	3:10
Low tide	9:31	9:54

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday 26, 1941, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and much cooler Monday; Tuesday generally fair and rather cool, fresh northwest winds Monday.

For Virginia—Partly cloudy and much cooler Monday with brief showers in extreme south portion Monday morning; Tuesday partly cloudy and rather cool followed by showers in southwest portion.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy and much cooler Monday with brief showers in southeast portion Monday morning; Tuesday generally fair and rather cool.

Conditions

The Caribbean hurricane was centered Sunday evening over British Honduras and continues to move west northwestward. It will diminish in intensity while crossing the Yucatan peninsula. An extensive mass of quite cool air of polar origin has overspread the lake region, the central valleys and the southern plains accompanied by light showers. This cool air will rapidly displace the warm air over the Middle North Atlantic States, but warm, tropical air will continue to occupy the Gulf States.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 66; 2 a. m., 65; 4 a. m., 67; 6 a. m., 67; 8 a. m., 68; 10 a. m., 77; 12 noon, 85; 2 p. m., 87; 4 p. m., 90; 6 p. m., 86; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 76. Highest, 90; lowest, 65.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 37; 7:30 p. m., 51. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 86.

Departures From Normal

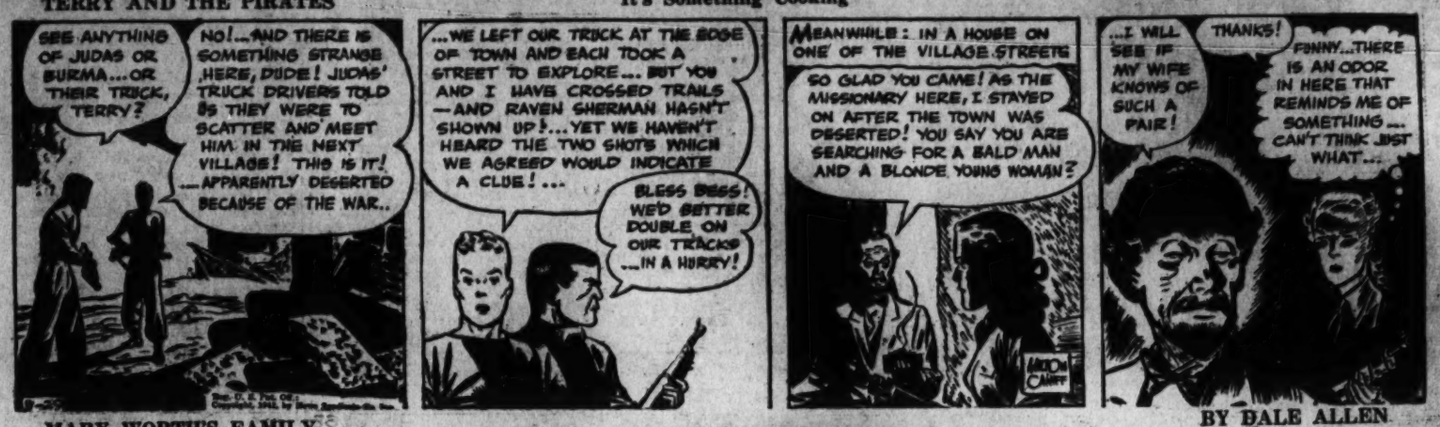
Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1941, 450 degrees.
Excess of temperature since September 1, 1941, 141 degrees.
Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 9.99 inches.
Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 2.51 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Sunday:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	90	65	78	....
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	91	58	51	0.37
Asheville, N. C.	..	53	..	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	62	78	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	75	66	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	88	60	74	....
Birmingham, Ala.	92	61	77	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	84	30	52	....
Boston, Mass.	77	52	68	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	80	55	66	0.07
Butte, Mont.	56	35	56	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	33	50	....
Chicago, Ill.	63	62	52	0.11
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	46	69	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	57	64	0.04
Davenport, Iowa	83	47	49	....
Denver, Colo.	89	39	55	....
Detroit, Mich.	77	62	55	....
Duluth, Minn.	58	34	45	0.02
El Paso, Tex.	76	62	65	1.14
Fort Worth, Tex.	93	72	86	....
Galveston, Tex.	87	79	81	....
Houghton, Mich.	47	43	46	0.12
Huron, S. Dak.	53	31	51	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	76	55	57	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	69	80	....
Kansas City, Mo.	80	48	50	0.25
Little Rock, Ark.	91	64	82	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	76	58	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	55	72	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	67	85	0.10
Miami, Fla.	91	79	83	....
Minneapolis-St. Paul	54	39	50	....
Mobile, Ala.	91	69	81	....
New Orleans, La.	88	73	83	....
New York, N. Y.	77	59	72	....
North Platte, Nebr.	87	32	53	....
Omaha, Nebr.	81	58	49	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	..	56	74	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	81	65	80	1.07
Pittsburgh, Pa.	82	51	73	....
Portland, Me.	72	35	67	....
Portland, Oreg.	67	53	65	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	91	28	58	....
St. Louis, Mo.	72	55	63	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	86	32	63	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	76	..	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	63	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	83	51	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	98	69	77	....
Seattle, Wash.	61	46	55	0.09
Springfield, Ill.	..	61	..	....
Tampa, Fla.	92	71	83	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	93	62	80	....

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — It's Something Cooking — BY MILTON CANIFF


SEE ANYTHING OF JUDAS OR BURMA...OR THEIR TRUCK, TERRY?
NO!...AND THERE IS SOMETHING STRANGE HERE, DUDE! JUDAS' TRUCK DRIVERS TOLD US THEY WERE TO SCATTER AND MEET HIM IN THE NEXT VILLAGE! THIS IS IT! ...APPARENTLY DESERTED BECAUSE OF THE WAR..
...WE LEFT OUR TRUCK AT THE EDGE OF TOWN AND EACH TOOK A STREET TO EXPLORE... BUT YOU AND I HAVE CROSSED TRAILS —AND RAVEN SHERMAN HASN'T SHOWN UP!...YET WE HAVEN'T HEARD THE TWO SHOTS WHICH WE AGREED WOULD INDICATE A CLUE!...
BLESS BESS! WE'D BETTER DOUBLE ON OUR TRACKS ...IN A HURRY!
MEANWHILE: IN A HOUSE ON ONE OF THE VILLAGE STREETS
SO GLAD YOU CAME! AS THE MISSIONARY HERE, I STAYED ON AFTER THE TOWN WAS DESERTED! YOU SAY YOU ARE SEARCHING FOR A BALD MAN AND A BLONDE YOUNG WOMAN?
...I WILL SEE IF MY WIFE KNOWS OF SUCH A PAIR!
THANKS!
FUNNY...THERE IS AN ODOR IN HERE THAT REMINDS ME OF SOMETHING ... CAN'T THINK JUST WHAT...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

IF THERE'S NO FIRE UP THERE, WHY THE FLOOD?
THAT GAN FELL···FROM NOWHERE···ON THE ROOF OF THE MAIN BUILDING LAST NIGHT···AND AROUND A POWDER PLANT WE'RE A LITTLE JITTERY ABOUT SUCH THINGS!
SHE'S SOAKED GOOD, BOSS! WANT ME TO GO UP AND GET HER?
THAT TAKES NERVE···BUT YOU'VE GOT PLENTY! GO AHEAD, TONY!
WELL, I RECKON WE'RE FAR ENOUGH FROM THE PLANT TO OPEN THIS UP!···BUT YOU STICK AROUND AT YOUR OWN RISK, TOM!
CURIOSITY IS STRONGER THAN CAUTION···I'M STAYING, CHIEF!
~DALE

MICKEY FINN — Good Advice! — BY LANK LEONARD

MICKEY GETS THE LOW-DOWN ON ANDY HANDIE FROM A MAN WHO KNOWS!
GOSH— HE SEEMED LIKE A SWELL FELLA TO ME, BILL!
HE'S A PHONEY, MICKEY! HE DON'T REMEMBER ME, BUT I PLAYED FOOTBALL AGAINST HIM IN COLLEGE—AND HE'S GOT A STREAK A MILE WIDE!
—HE LET THE OTHER GUYS TAKE ALL THE BUMPS AND HE TOOK ALL THE BOWS! AND HE'S DOING THE SAME THING ON THIS JOB! WE CALL HIM "CLEAN PANTS ANDY"!
SO YOU SEE WHY I WAS WILLING TO BELIEVE THAT HE WAS MAKING A PLAY FOR KITTY—SHE BEING LARRY KANE'S NIECE!
WELL, HE DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING TO KITTY, BILL— SHE WENT TO A FEW PLACES WITH HIM 'CAUSE SHE WAS LONESOMER THAT'S ALL!
MICKEY—I AH— DON'T LIKE TO STICK MY NOSE INTO YOUR AFFAIRS— BUT—DON'T SEE HIM ANY FURTHER THAN YOU CAN THROW HIM!
SANDPIT HOTEL

MR. AND MRS. — The Power of Thought — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

WE HAD A WONDERFUL TRIP THIS SUMMER, JOE. WENT ALL OVER THE NORTHWEST
WE'VE BEEN THINKING OF DOING THAT, HILLARY
MARVELOUS TRIP! BEST JAUNT I EVER HAD
WE'VE BEEN THINKING OF GOING TO SOUTH AMERICA THIS WINTER
GRAND CRUISES THOSE ARE, JOE. YOU'LL ENJOY IT
WE'VE BEEN THINKING OF IT FOR A LONG TIME
WHAT IS THE IDEA OF THIS THINKING STUFF? FIRST I'VE HEARD OF IT
NO HARM IN THINKING, IS THERE?

DIXIE DUGAN — Love vs. Clothes — BY J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DIXIE TOLD BUD HALE THAT SHE KNOWS HE'S IN LOVE WITH MICKEY —BUT HE SAYS HE'S NOT!
GOLLY— AM I EMBARRASSED!
IT'D BE VERY EASY TO FALL IN LOVE WITH HER, DIXIE —BUT AT THE MOMENT I'M INTERESTED IN YOU!
GOLLY— UH— JUST LOOK AT THE TIME— I'D BETTER BE GETTING BACK TO WORK!
WAIT— LET ME FINISH WHAT I HAVE TO TELL YOU—
??
I KNOW THIS IS AN ODD REQUEST, DIXIE— BUT WOULD YOU MIND —THAT IS, WILL YOU SELECT A WARDROBE FOR ME SO I'LL BE ON A PAR WITH THE REST OF THE BOYS IN TOWN?
HUH??
IS THAT ALL YOU WANTED?
WHY— UH— YES! WHAT'D YOU THINK IT WAS?

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Between the Lines — BY FRANK MARTINEK

MAGNA'S SKETCH OF THE HOOD AND THE BISMARCK FORETOLD THEIR FATE. LET'S SEE HER OTHER DRAWINGS
TROUBLE IS, COMMANDER, MOST OF THEM ARE SO CRUDE YOU CAN'T GET THEIR MEANING
BUT, WAIT. NOTICE THIS ONE
MALE FIGURES, AND ARE THOSE STONE IMAGES BEHIND THEM?
YES, BY GEORGE! AND IT ALL MAKES SENSE!
THIS IS TERRIFIC! EXCUSE ME, DOCTOR. I'VE GOT TO PHONE WASHINGTON.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

JOVE! WHAT LUCK, HEEVES! YOUR MASTER, PETER MIDNIGHT, SENDS YOU IN SEARCH OF AN INDIAN AND YOU FIND ONE IMMEDIATELY!
Chief ROCKS WAHOO TONIC
OH! I SAY, OLD CHAP! UGH! UGH! I AM-ER-- HEAP DELIGHTED TO ENCOUNTER YOU!
WELL--OF ALL D'NOIVE! AM I BOINED UP! LISSEN, HOIBERT! DIS JERK TINKS I'M A REAL IN-YUN! I'M TROO! HERE! YOU WEAR DE FEDDERS!
HOW HUMILIATING! I'M GIVING UP THIS STUPID SEARCH! --WAIT! ARE MY EARS MOCKING ME?
HEY, SKINNY! LET'S BEAT IT DOWN TO TH' GRAND CENTRAL STATION AN' SEE TH' INDIANS COME IN!

DONALD DUCK — A Best Seller! — BY WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

ENRAGED BY THE STAMPEDE OF THE MUSK-OXEN CAUSED BY THE OIL-HUNTERS BLASTING, ITU VOWS TO KILL KING.
STOP, ITU, OR I'LL HAVE TO SHOOT!
EVEN SO, I WILL SINK MY KNIFE IN YOUR HEART, M'SIEU, LE MOUNTIE!
YOUR DEATH AND MINE WILL NOT KEEP HUNGER FROM THE VILLAGE OF THE HARPOON ESKIMOS!
THEN LET US FIGHT AS MY PEOPLE FIGHT-- WITH ONLY OUR HANDS-- TO THE DEATH OF ONE OF US!
9-29

Far East Is Ready To Fight Japanese

Pessimistic View Of Washington-Tokyo Dickering Prevails

By Hallett Abend

Copyright by New York Times

Batavia, the Netherlands Indies, Sept. 28.—The will to war against Japan is very strong in the Netherlands East Indies, in Singapore, in Australia and in New Zealand, the general feeling here being that the talks in Washington between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and the Japanese Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura will eventually prove to have been entirely useless.

The only possible value seen in them is the gaining by the United States of time while its defensive and offensive preparations continued and which are rapidly nearing completion in the Philippines.

The present ostensible lull in the Pacific area of tension is believed also to be gaining, for Japan, valuable time while she is strengthening her hold in Indo-China and completes her preparations for an assault against Vladivostok and the Soviet frontier on the Amur River and Outer-Mongolia when, or, if, the Russian resistance disintegrates on the European front.

Attack on Soviet Feared

Those factions who are counting upon United States participation in the eventual use of force to check Japan, fear that the Japanese will next attack the Soviet Far East positions, for belief is widespread here that American public opinion is most lukewarm over going to the aid of the Russians but would stanchy support the assisting of the East Indies and Singapore.

Thus far there is no evidence that the Soviets in any manner have weakened their Far East aerial or land forces while Russia's naval strength, basing at Vladivostok, reportedly, has been largely increased by the arrival of war ships in large numbers via the dangerous Arctic passage, which winter will soon close.

Although many of these naval arrivals have been badly damaged by skirmishes with German ships, others are intact and their presence will further complicate the problems of Japan's expected assault against the Siberian maritime provinces.

Japanese Quit Singapore

Two refugee ships also have taken almost the last of the Japanese from Singapore and the Malaya, except those who are occupied in the Japanese iron mining concession on the east coast. These ships also brought Japanese civilians from India where few remain; and, from Ceylon, where only seven, all consular employes, remain.

Conversely, nearly all Hollanders have left French Indo-China since the Japanese occupation. The Netherlands government has asked the pro-Vichy French consul-general to leave Batavia. He has gone to Saigon.

Apparently published reports in the United States that the Japanese have landed upward of 180,000 troops in Indo-China are grossly incorrect, the number not yet actually exceeding 40,000, although the Tokyo-Vichy agreement specified a maximum of 45,000.

The Netherlands air service from Batavia to Saigon has been discontinued. Arrivals from Saigon report that the Japanese have left the French in possession of only one civilian, no military airfield.

The majority of the Japanese troops are entrenched along Thailand's frontier. Pro-Vichy French authorities in Indo-China, who at present exercise practically no authority except over their own nationals, recently issued an order prohibiting French naval officers from speaking to the few Britons remaining in the country.

Secret "V" Campaign

Adolf Hitler is represented in Indo-China by Frederich Neumann, who recently was a member of the Franco-German Armistice Committee.

With the arrival of the Japanese Minister Kenichi Yoshizawa, who was once Japan's foreign minister, Vice Admiral Jean Decoux is Governor General of French Indo-China only in name. The Japanese diplomat is practically administering the colonies' affairs with the backing of the Japanese military forces. Prior to arrival of the Japanese, the majority of Frenchmen in Indo-China was pro-Petain, but since the Japanese landed, the majority is believed to be secretly pro-DeGaulle and pro-British.

A secret "V" campaign which has been carried on nightly, greatly irritates the Japanese who, however, have not yet fixed responsibility for it.

The semi-blockade of Japan that has been attained by the United States, the Netherlands East Indies, and the British freezing of credits and the cessation of trade, has not yet seriously affected Japan's supplies of oil and gasoline which, with economies, are probably sufficient for 18 months.

But that her iron and steel shortages are already acute is evidenced by the rent dercee of the ministry of commerce and industry forbidden the manufacture of upward to 150 articles, ranging from razors, bicycles, pans, baskets, chains, ballbearings, and safety razors to movie cameras and even cuff buttons.

After the recent evacuation of nearly 1000 Japanese from Java and other islands of Netherlands East Indies, less than 2500 remain of an original 7500 Japanese nationals.

Japanese use of Pro-Ranking Chinese as spies in these islands has resulted in a police round-up of suspects by searching many offices and homes. Of upward to 1,500,000 Chinese in Netherlands East Indies, it is estimated that less than 2 per cent are sympathetic to Wang Ching-wei's puppet Nanking regime. The others are mostly intensively anti-Japanese and are also giving heavy financial support to the Chungking government.

It's Too Much!

Money Makes Some Laughs Go 'Round

By Gladwin Hill

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 28.—This'll kill you, or at least stun you: Several people around the country this week had so much money they didn't know what to with it!

The State treasurer of Ohio had $33,000,000 which all the banks refused because they were overloaded with deposits . . . (where he finally stashed it was not reported—maybe under his pillow) . . . The State of Connecticut had $3,000,000, and the same difficulty. They ended up putting the money in the treasurer's safe . . .

A Houston (Tex.) man left $1500 to relatives in Latvia, which couldn't be delivered because of the war—so the court finally ordered it invested in defense bonds . . . And a Springfield, Ill., official who applied at a bank for a $200 cashier's check accidentally was given one for $1,000,200—just a million dollars off. He took it back. An honest man.

Missing the Bets

With all this dough lying around, the burglars of the week picked some funny things to swipe. In New York City, somebody stole a 50-pound 5-foot mail box . . . In Fayetteville, N. C., an exhibitionistic pilferer lifted a policeman's brass-buttoned coat and strutted down the street wearing it . . . and in Spartanburg, S. C., a thief made off with seven rocking chairs, obviously a juggler gone wrong.

And speaking of encumbrances, an Oregon University student who worked for a construction company that went bankrupt applied for part-time work for himself—and one steam roller.

In Wilmington, N. C., soldiers were discovered buying nail polish—as a cure for chigger bites . . . A guest who set a Fayetteville, N. C., hotel on fire a year ago smoking in bed set it on fire again . . . smoking in bed . . . again.

And On, And On

A Wilkes-Barre, Pa., motorist who ran out of gas dispatched a carrier pigeon with an order for more . . . A 10-year-old boy who had never gone to school entered Western Reserve University . . . And a Dodgers fan in Norwich, Conn., gave such a jump for joy that he broke his nose, gashed his forehead, and blacked both eyes . . .

Food and Wine Dept: . . . A Buffalo woman asked the Marines not to enlist her son because "beans make him sick" . . . A Pennington, N. J., boy won the junior doughnut dunking championship by downing three in one minute, 50 seconds . . . An Army private from Greer, S. C., consumed 19 bananas and a raw onion in 4 minutes flat . . .

And a Chicago man who salts his beer acidentally gulped down the top of the salt-shaker . . .

Oh, (gug) Sam!

Col. Lem. Q. Stoopnagle Has Special Follower

Chicago, (AP).—Three years ago a girl named Nagle turned her ire on Col. Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle, the radio comedian, because acquaintances were embarrassing her by calling her Stoop Nagle. Now the colonel has received a letter from the girl announcing all is forgiven—she solved the Nagle problem herself by marying and becoming Mrs. Taylor.

American Chemists Work, Study to Convert Waste Into Defense Goods

By Stephen J. McDonough

Associated Press Staff Writer

American industry is going through the greatest chemical revolution in history.

Plastics are the answer to many of the shortages of raw materials for both defense and civilian needs, all the way from false teeth to airplane propellers.

There can be no shortages of materials for making synthetic products from the hardness of steel to the flimsiness of silk because the sources are such common wastes as corncobs, cornstalks, oat hulls, bagasse from sugar mills, coal dust and cottonseed hulls. These, tobether with acids, water and air, are twisted and combined by chemists until they produce something unknown before.

Officials of the American Chemical Society and Herbert R. Simonds, author of "Industrial Plastics" (Pitman Publishing Corporation), say that 25 years ago the United States was ten years behind Germany in the production, development and research of materials for national defense.

Today, they say, we are at least five years ahead in developing new products through research and in mass production of those which have been found applicable in industry, thus removing pressure on the use of steel, aluminum and other metals.

Plastics are defined by the chemists as materials made synthetically which can be poured, molded, sawed, cut or otherwise adapted to any required use. Name the requirements for any job and the chemist can, out of an assortment of more than 2000 known combinations, produce anything from a doorknob to bulletproof windshields for airplanes. Today there are more than 260 plastics products on the market and many others are being added each month as industry and defense planners find new combinations and new uses.

Take a look at some of these applications:

New cartridge and shell cases for the Army and Navy, insulating materials for electrical wiring, filler for safety glass, business machines, instrument housing, valves, cameras, musical instruments, ranging all the way from violins to drums, telephones, synthetic stone for building purposes; insulation for buildings, floor coverings, dental and surgical instruments and synthetic glass which weighs only half as much as ordinary glass.

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Gay, sparkling, crystal apple dishes that add a whimsical note to Fall entertaining! Delightfully novel gifts for showers, bridge-luncheons and "thank-you" remembrances.

Salad bowl with mayonnaise container section..... $1

8 Crystal glass plates..... $1

8 Crystal glass dessert dishes..... $1

4 Crystal glass tea-and-toast dishes, 12 Crystal glass small apple coasters..... $1

Gift Shop, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.

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THE HECHT CO.

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Jewelry, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

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Watches, Main Floor, F Street Building

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